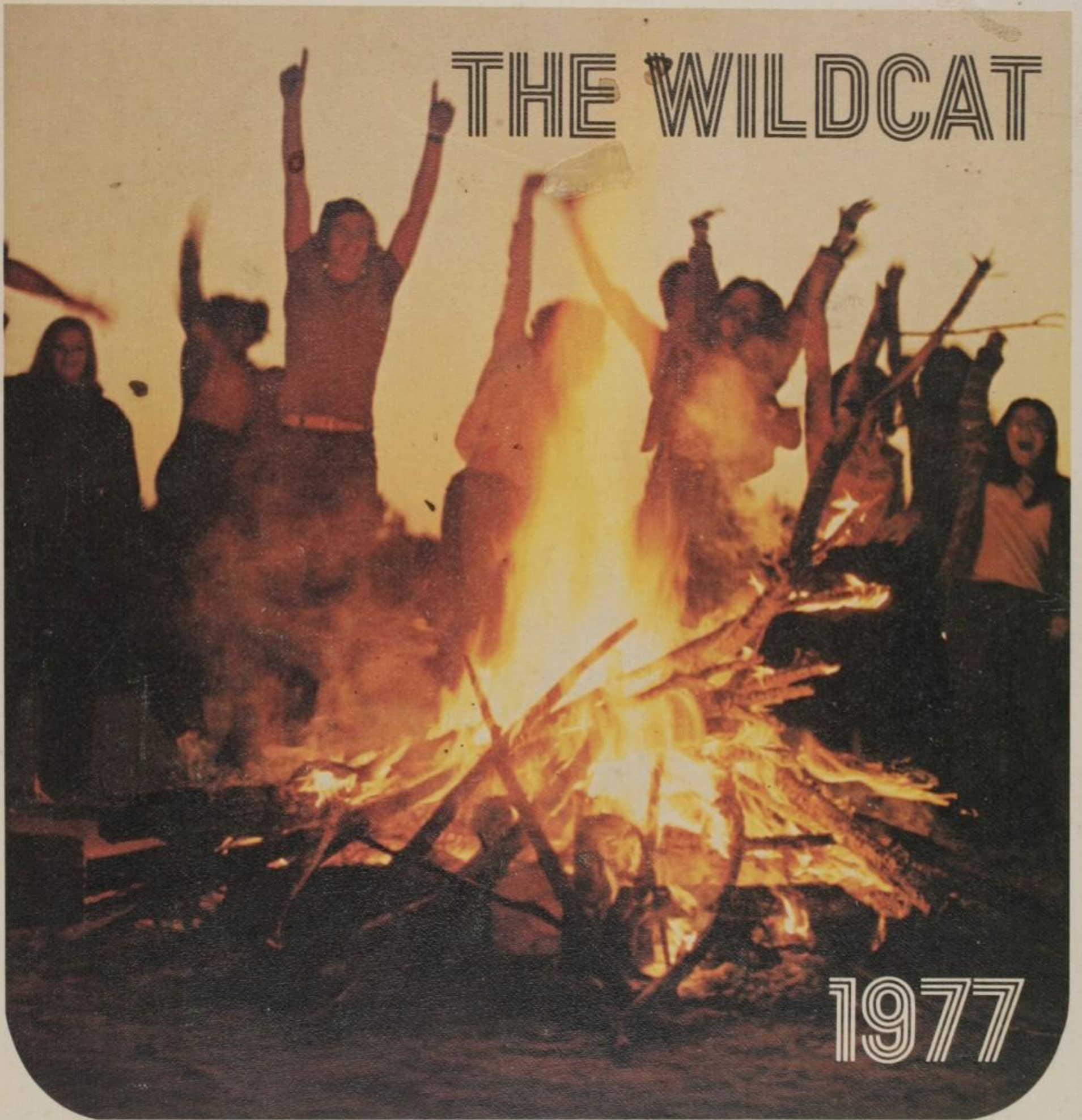


THE WILDCAT



1977

6-
-
2

We did it! Cheryl Christian jumps for joy as a basket is scored in the game against Dillon.

WHAT AMAZES ME
ABOUT HILLCREST.....
THE 1977 WILDCAT
HILLCREST HIGH
SCHOOL
DALZELL, S.C..
29040
VOL. 21



C'mon. Brenda Bailey strains to memorize some vocabulary in a last minute cramming session.



WHAT AMAZES ME ABOUT HILLCREST.....

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Go! Students break loose in a frenzy of excitement at the Sumter JV game.



Take it all off. Feeling no inhibitions, Carl Shofner "strips" at the Band Booster Club banquet.



When's the next inning? Awaiting the action, the crowd at a home baseball game surveys the field.



THE WINNING SPIRIT

It begins about an hour before the baseball, football or basketball game . . . lines of unquestioning fans, dragging everything from blankets to shakers, stream onto the bleachers.

For the next two hours, they'll scream, bounce up and down, throw confetti and push tinny-sounding bugles to lips parched from

yelling.

Never mind that the team (with the exception of baseball) hasn't had winning seasons in years. Every one knows that and it's common knowledge.

Yet, the bleachers remain full. People keep coming. Who knows? Maybe someday we'll win.

WHAT AMAZES ME ABOUT HILLCREST.....

You are not sincere. Hailing from India, Dr. S. N. Singh teaches college chemistry.

Interesting . . . Cindy Lee is one half Chinese, one half Korean.

Hey there. Paul Garifalon claims Greek as his ancestry.





How many picas is that?
Drawing layouts for the
"Imprint", Robin Zepp drags
out the trusty pica ruler.

OUR DIVERSITY

We could even give New York some competition . . . just as it is a melting pot, so are we.

This is a surprising place to find blacks, whites, Turks, Swedes, Greeks, Germans, Indians, Mexicans, Orientals, Puerto Ricans and Italians. We boast them all . . . and so much more.

Within this conglomeration of races and colors, personal diversities come in . . . "straights", "heads", "brains". Every speck of anything that can individualize — it's here.

In our intricate blend of people, we have every style, color, size and lifestyle imaginable . . . That's what makes us us, unique.



WHAT AMAZES ME ABOUT HILLCREST...

"Gimme that country side of life..." blares out a radio. Glancing around, you feel as though you're looking at a cover of "Progressive Farmer". Corn fields and gardens complete with cows and tractors... isn't that as "country" as you can get?

Strangely enough, not everyone at Hillcrest wears overall and chews tobacco. You'll find people here who've lived as far away as Africa and Germany or as close as Sumter—bringing with them the culture of the place left behind.

Maybe it's the proximity

to Shaw Air Force Base that leads us away from being just another school nestled in the fields of the country. New people drift in and out like breaths of fresh air... through them, we see the trends in clothing, music and food we otherwise might not.

The few miles from Dalzell to the base make the isolated feeling a little less...

We might look like a small school snack dab in the middle of a corn field on the outside, but on the inside we're BIG. (cosmopolitan?)

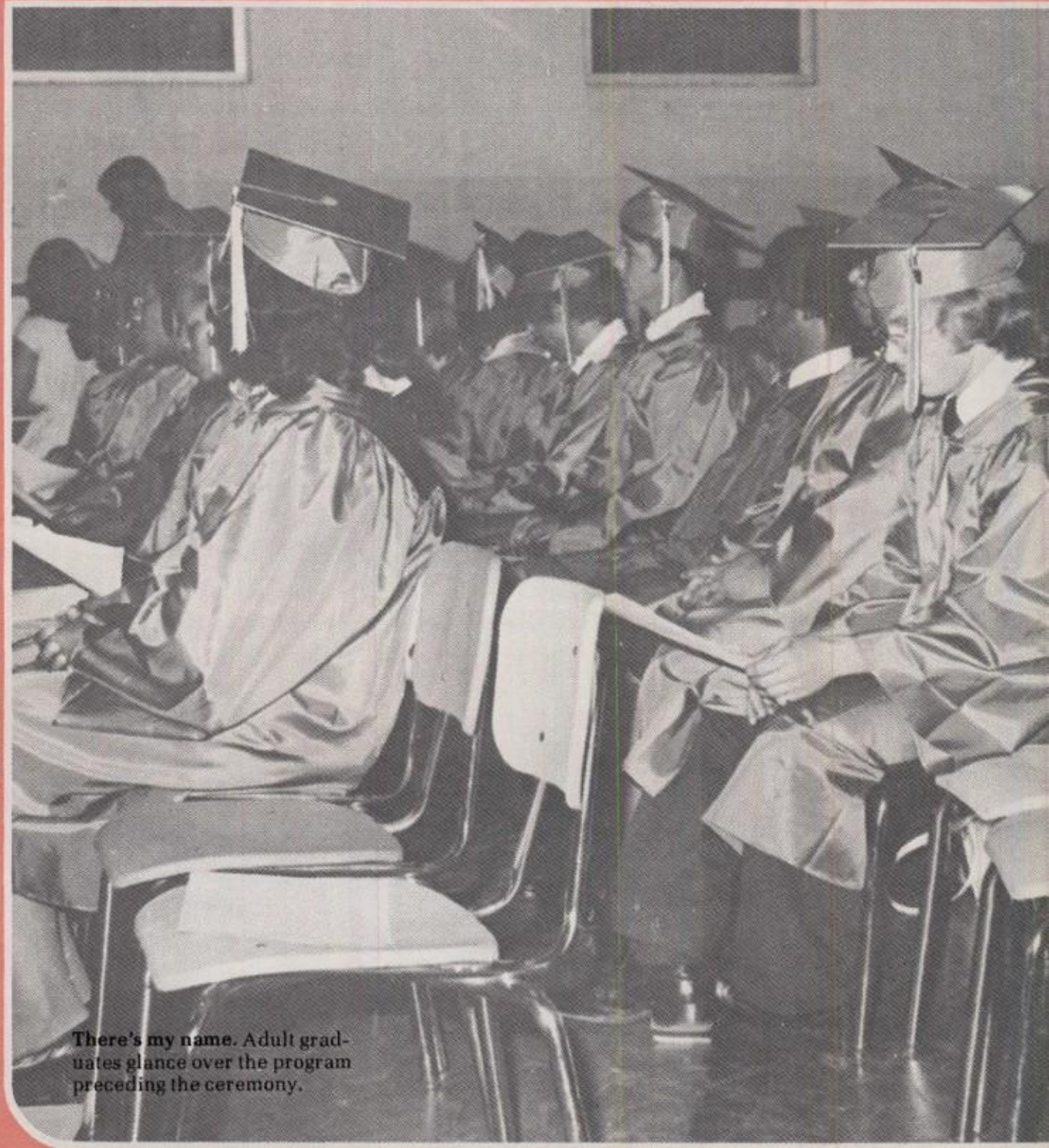
THE BIG CITY ATMOSPHERE

YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING

One ringy ding... Donny Vickers calls to make sure his ride is coming in the phone booth beside the base service station.



WHAT AMAZES ME ABOUT HILLCREST.....



There's my name. Adult graduates glance over the program preceding the ceremony.

They were here, they were there, they were everywhere. Spare time was on their minds.

Discoing down or eating their hearts out, students were there to make the most of their out of school time.

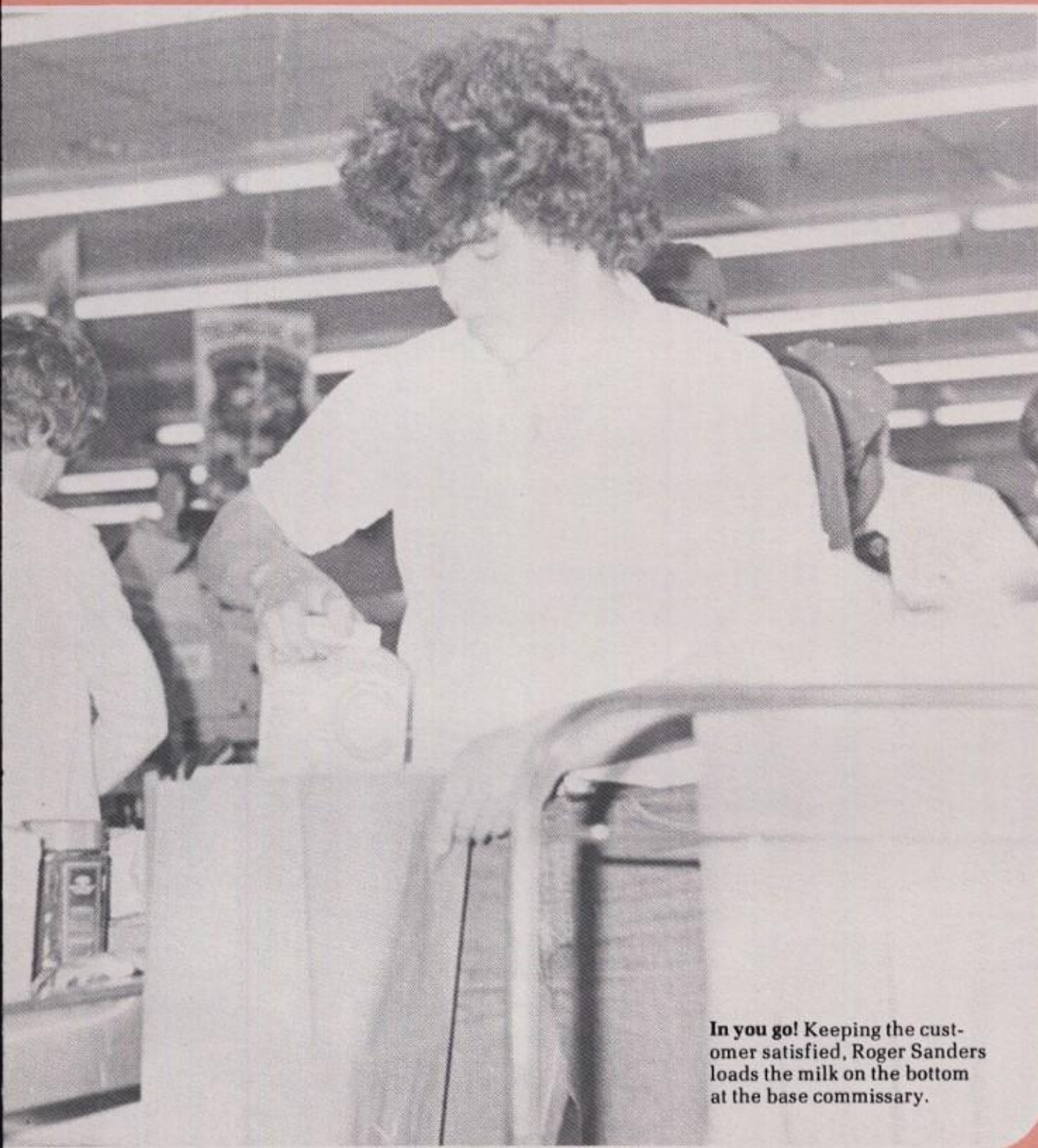
They came to liven up and let loose in all the sur-

rounding communities. They spilt popcorn down the aisles of every movie theatre in sight that posted popular flicks like "King Kong".

It was in their nature to cruise around and take in all the sights — sitting at home immersed in algebra

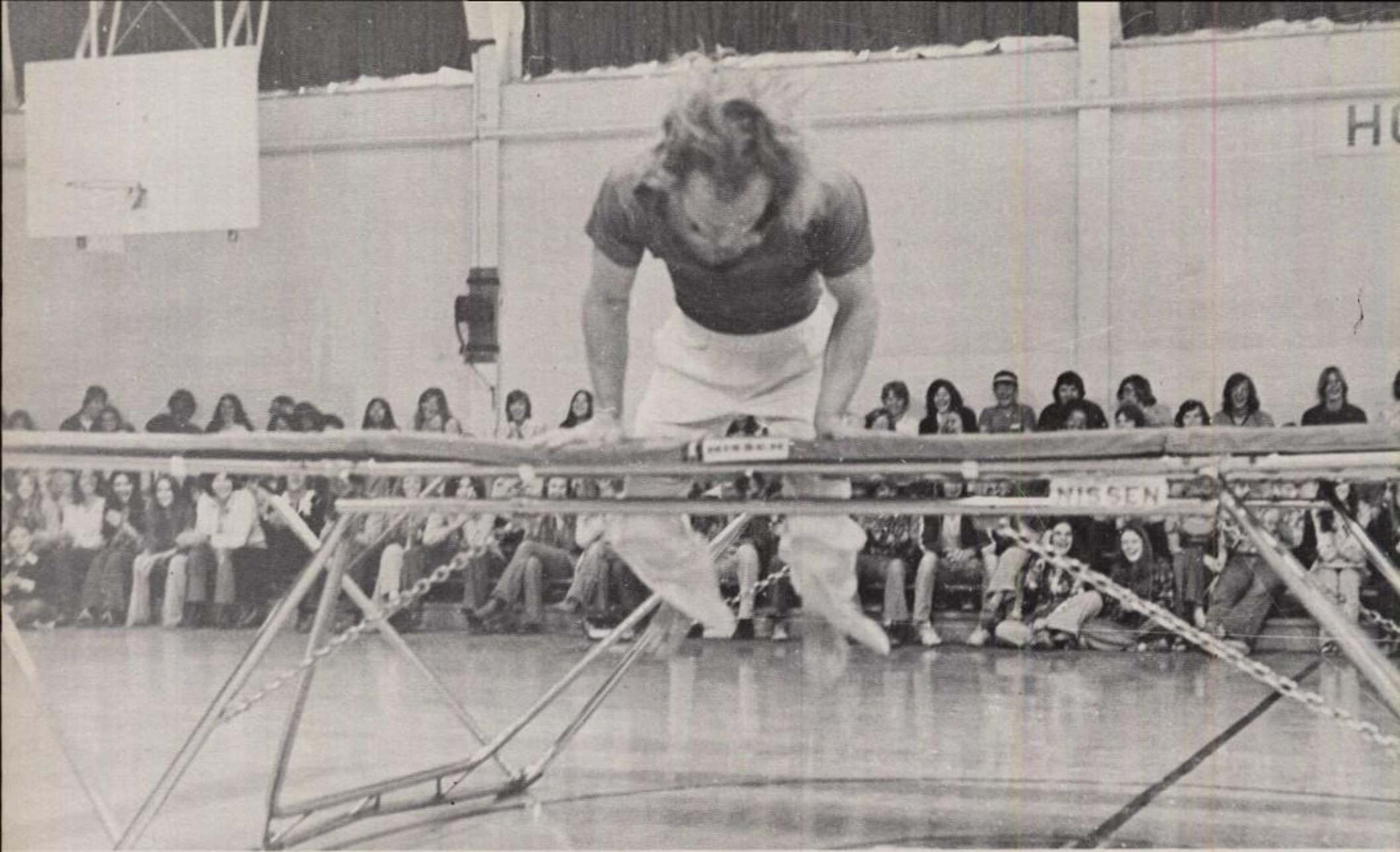
was definitely out!

After swinging away at mini-golf courses and dancing at places like the Shaw Air Force Base Youth Center and USC-S, inhibition was thrown to the wind—a new style was in and it came from the kids on the Hill.



In you go! Keeping the customer satisfied, Roger Sanders loads the milk on the bottom at the base commissary.

HOW WE KEEP ALIVE ON THE OUTSIDE



Oof! Showing the clumsy antics of some would be gymnasts, he fumbles off the side of the trampoline.

I'll catch ya if you fall. Taking his turn on trampoline, Ronnie Montgomery proceeds cautiously.



What soars high in the air, first shooting up, then down, then up again?

An unidentified flying object, of course.

Not much may be said about UFO's anymore, but we saw one when a trampoline artist performed for us last spring. His antics relieved the prevailing spring boredom.

Exhibiting rolls and other gymnastic feats while elevated above the impressed audience, he jumped his way to success.

Ways people frequently

utilize the trampoline were humorously demonstrated, such as entwining limbs in the springs. He also showed how beginners take their first steps which result in bounces and then falls.

He chose four students and let them try their luck at tricks on the cushioned springboard.

We paid 25¢ each to see the amazing gymnast.

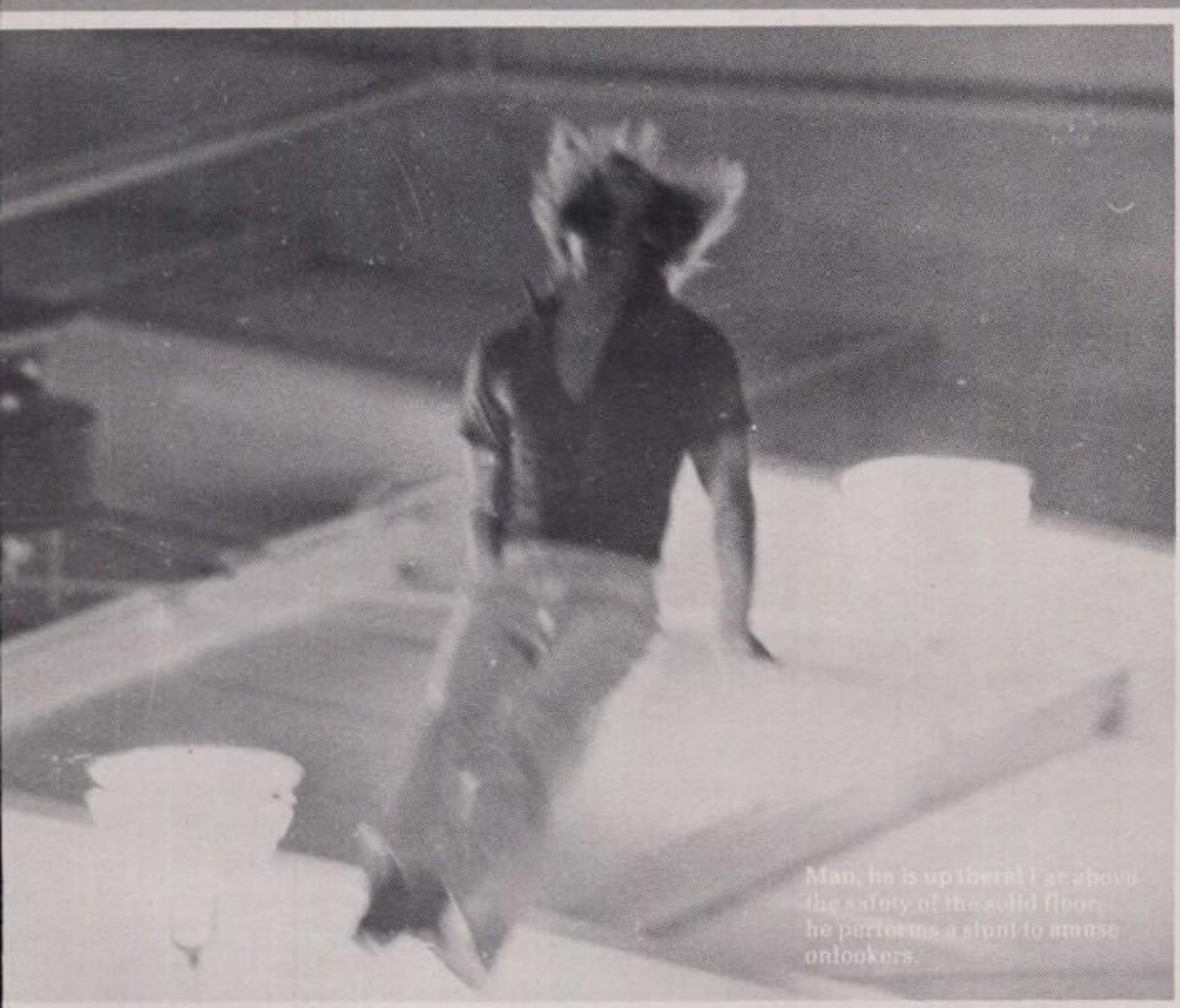
After completing the program which lasted through first period, he received a much deserved ovation from onlookers.



Would you like to try? The gymnast gives some opening remarks to students.

And down I go! In perfect form, the gymnast executes precision skills before a lively crowd.

Boing, boing... splat!



Man, he is up there! Far above the safety of the solid floor, he performs a stunt to amuse onlookers.



Strut your stuff. Performing at the Talent Show, "The Camelots" provide some new dance routines.

Boogie shoes



Come along, ladies. Flanked by Xiomara Mercado and Teresa Colley, Rocky Richardson shows off his formal wear.

Instead of cutting because of spring boredom, I decided to get a little "modern culture."

Jokes weren't the only thing I was interested in on April Fool's Day. The FHA offered a heavenly relief from pranks by sponsoring the annual Fashion-Talent Show to raise money for their mother-daughter banquet.

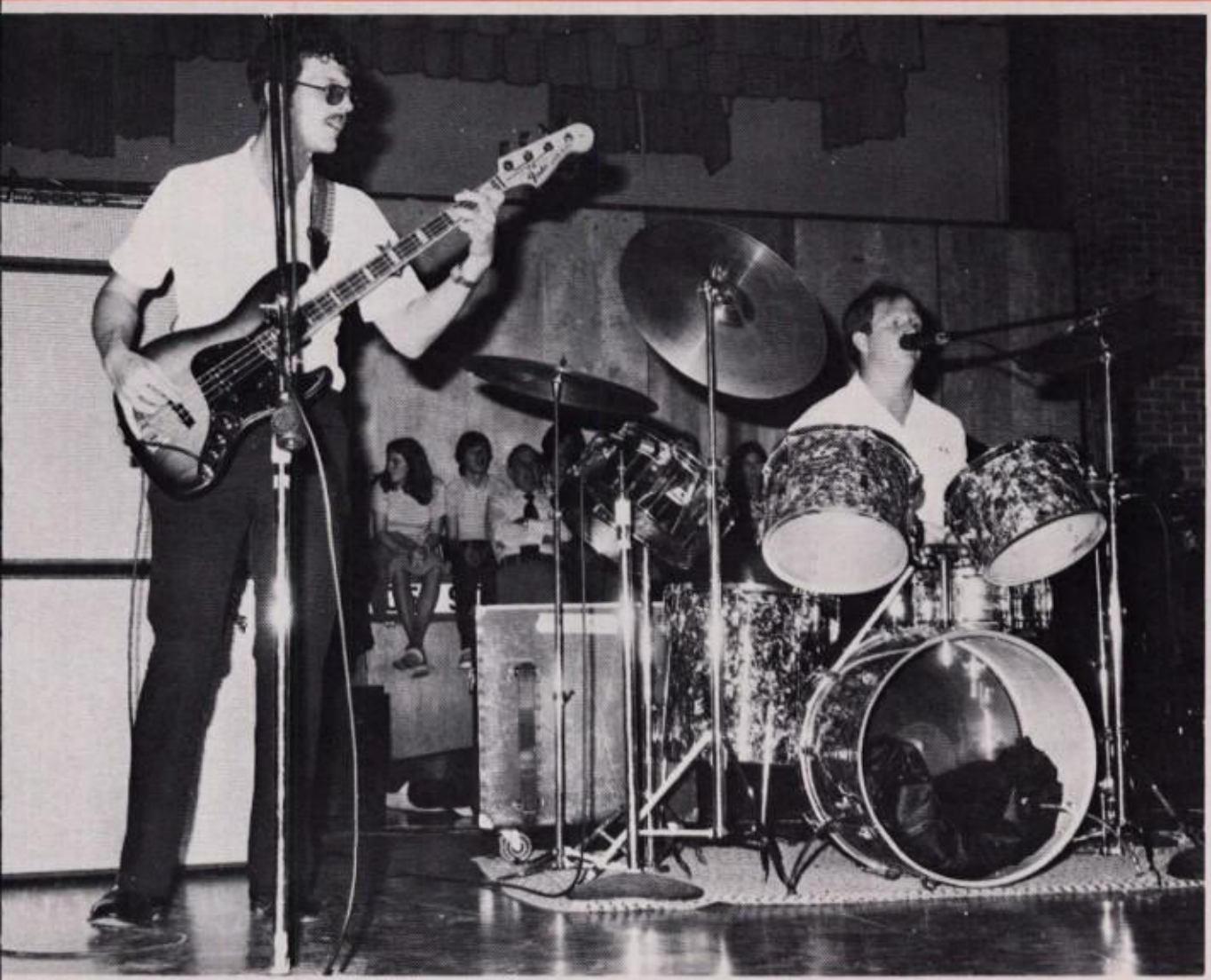
Students served as models in modes furnished by Robert Hall, Cato's and The Unicorn Shop, with Karen Brooks and Pat Good-

man narrating the trend-setting program.

Later on, however, we heard a different sound vibrating through the gym doors. Take a little bit of rockin' soul, add some soulful rock, and you get the Navy Band from Charleston.

Navy recruiting got a little boost from the band, which was introduced for promotion purposes.

They were really pretty good, especially since we got a breather from afternoon classes.



Getting warmed up, the Navy Band starts to tune for their performance.

and glad rags



Me and my organ . . . Everything from mellow soul to boogie vibrates from the Navy Band's organ.

Check me out. Senior Tim Fox models his masterpiece suit at the Fashion-Talent Show.

It looked as though spring fever had hit the campus when an increase in physical exertion filled up our last three months.

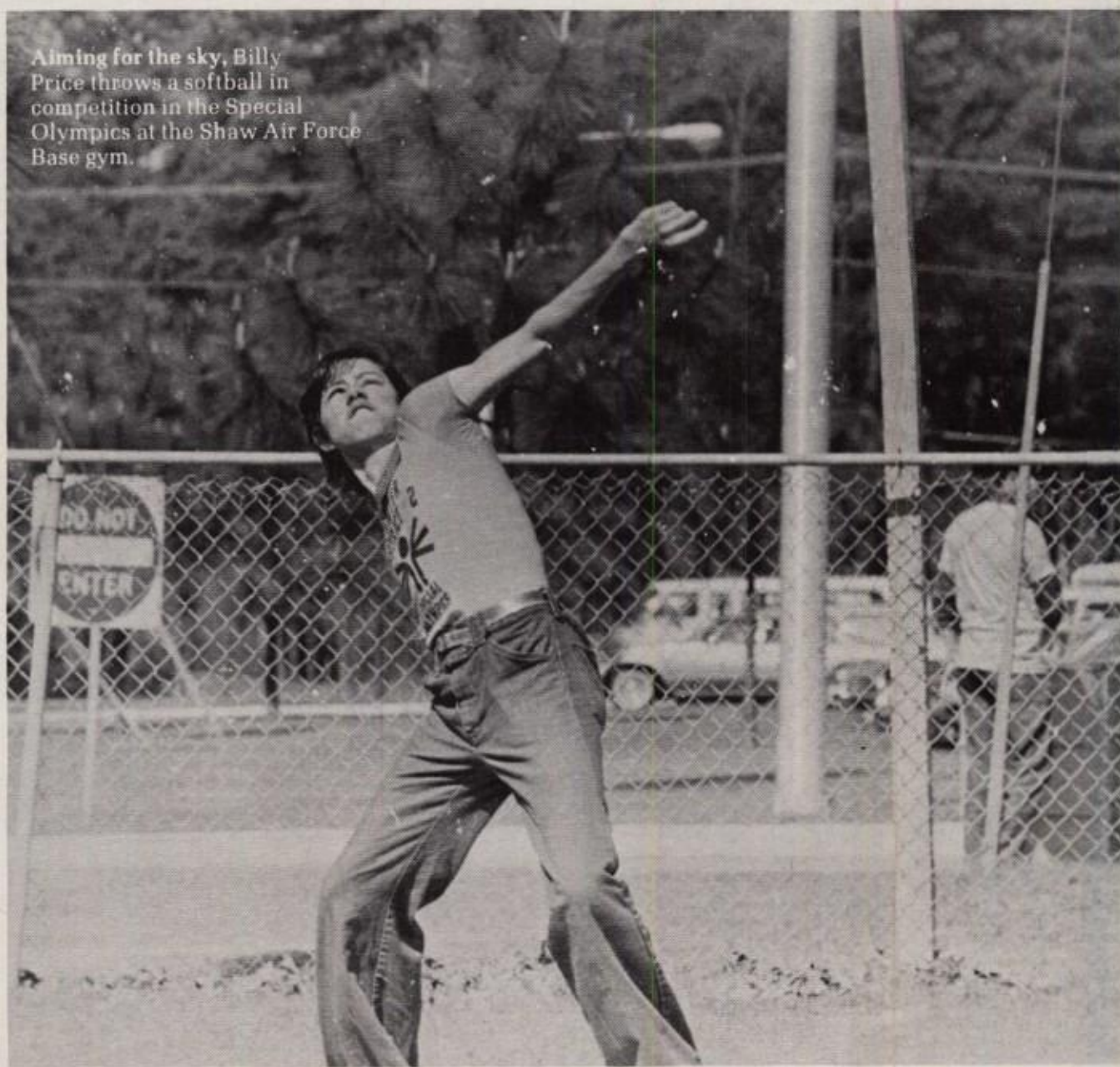
Montreal wasn't the only place feats of athletic endeavor were being performed. We had our own Special Olympics in March at Shaw A.F.B.

Vocational Rehabilitation students participating placed as high as second in some divisions with others claiming third and honorable mention.

They weren't the only students stretching their muscles: Seniors in May showed a little relief from last month tensions by letting themselves go in the first annual Student Council Derby Day.

Climbing up greased poles and avoiding bodily contact with the muddy ground in "Tug-of-War" kept the seniors hopping and the rest of the students laughing.

Aiming for the sky, Billy Price throws a softball in competition in the Special Olympics at the Shaw Air Force Base gym.



Sweat, gook...

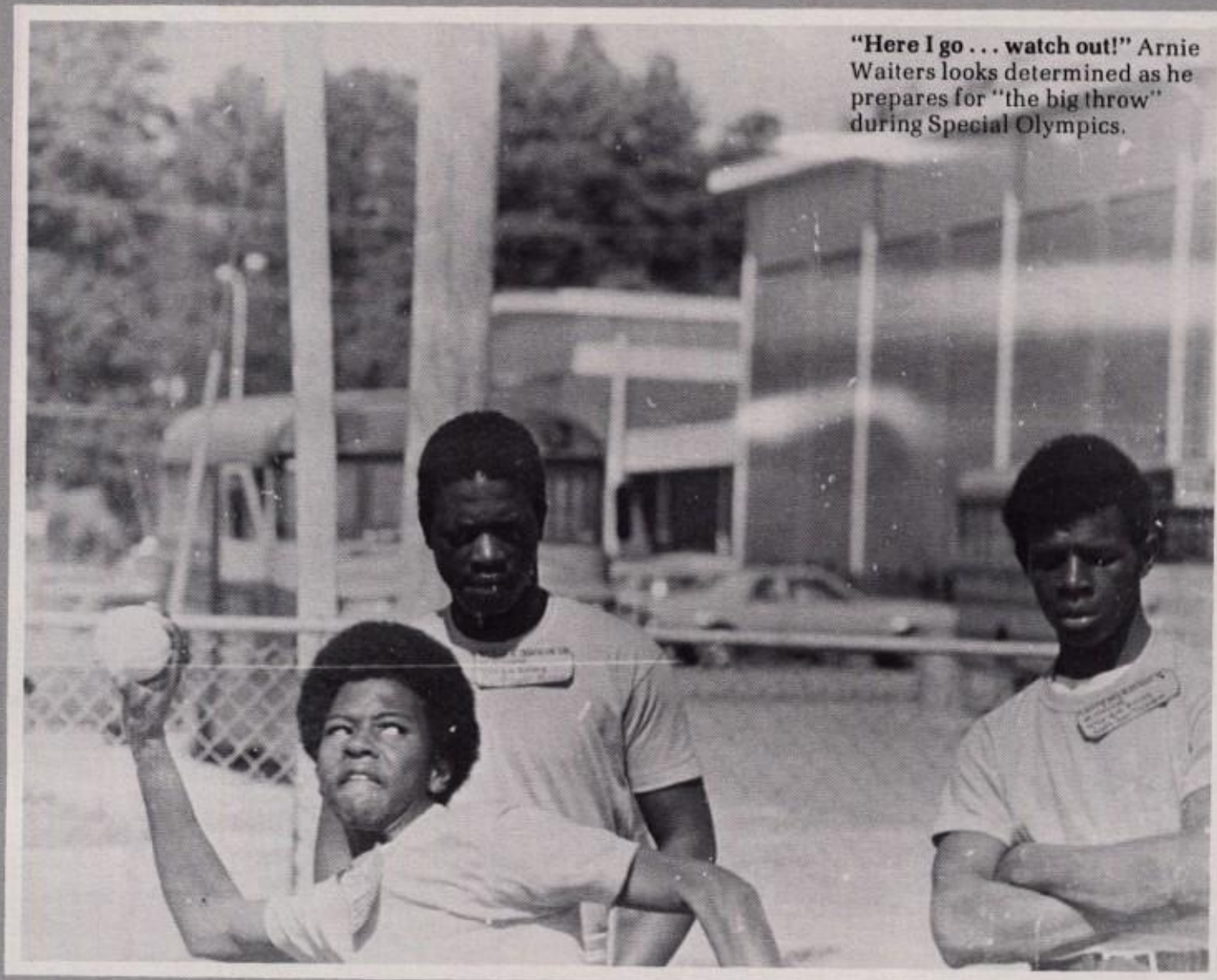


Job 2201 corr.

Splash. After taking a fall in the Derby Day tug-of-war contest, David Zartman splashes in the mud.



"No way are ya gonna beat me!" Running while holding on to your legs is no easy job as Roger Hood and Wayne Rice find out on Derby Day.



"Here I go . . . watch out!" Arnie Waiters looks determined as he prepares for "the big throw" during Special Olympics.

and oh, my aching muscles



Pull harder! Risking a sloppy fall in the mud, Tug-of-War participants strain to keep from slipping.

We made it! Adult graduates receive diplomas and congratulations from members of the administration.

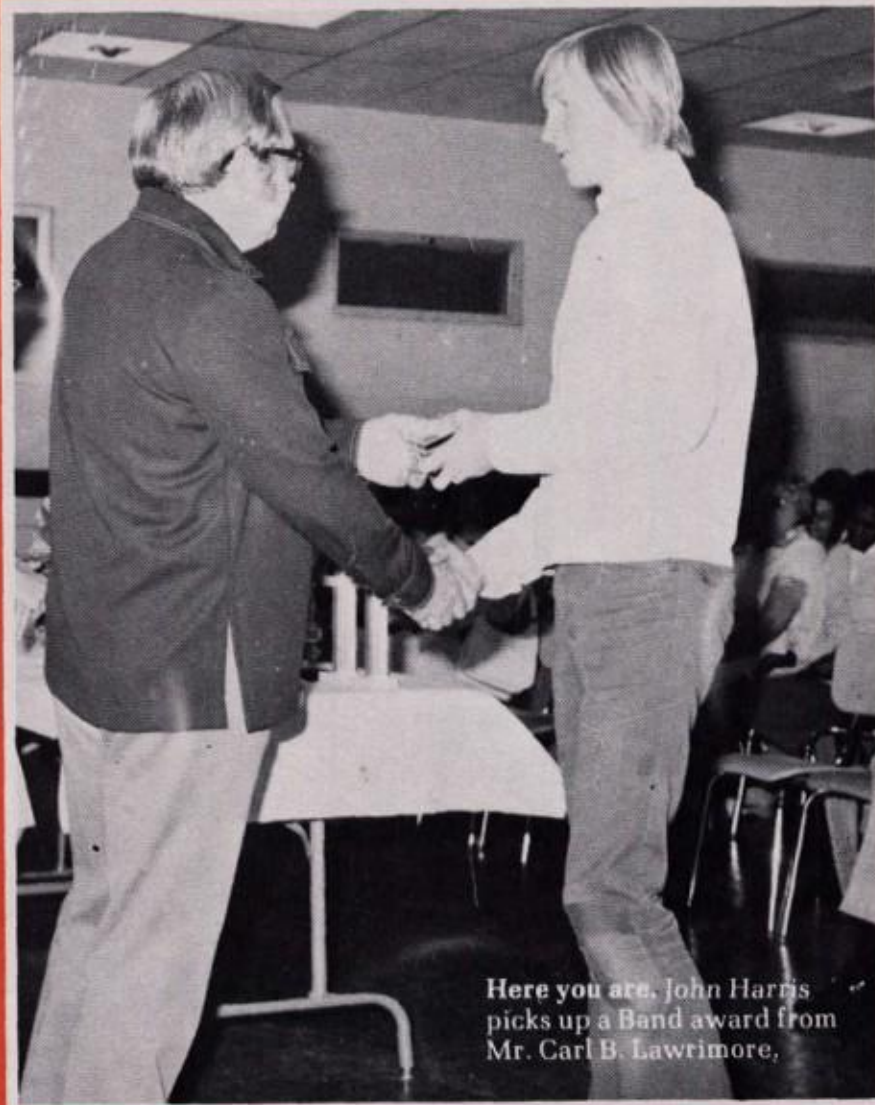
Taking the prize. Joseph Hucks is the recipient of a certificate for the highest average in French I during Awards Day ceremonies.



Just a cut above



A job well done. In gratitude for her work on the Junior Board, Mrs. R.A. Williams presents Terrie McMoore with a certificate.



Here you are, John Harris picks up a Band award from Mr. Carl B. Lawrimore.



It's been a long road. Gary St. Pere steps off the platform in the cafeteria after getting his diploma in adult graduation ceremonies.

The end. I know that usually comes at the end a story, but I'm not writing a story. I'm talking about things that signify the end-like Awards Day.

Hundreds of people crammed into the cafeteria in May, some to accept honors and others just to watch.

Academy appointments were high on the list of important honors.

While the Naval Academy claimed Jean-Pierre Hill, John Wharton set out for the Military Academy Prep School.

David Zartman was the recipient of an appointment to the Air Force Academy Prep School.

Scholarships also gave recognition to seniors with

brain power. Kris Northrup was awarded a \$2000 Georgia Pacific Scholarship and Margaret Mincy claimed \$250 from the Shaw AFB NCO Wives Club.

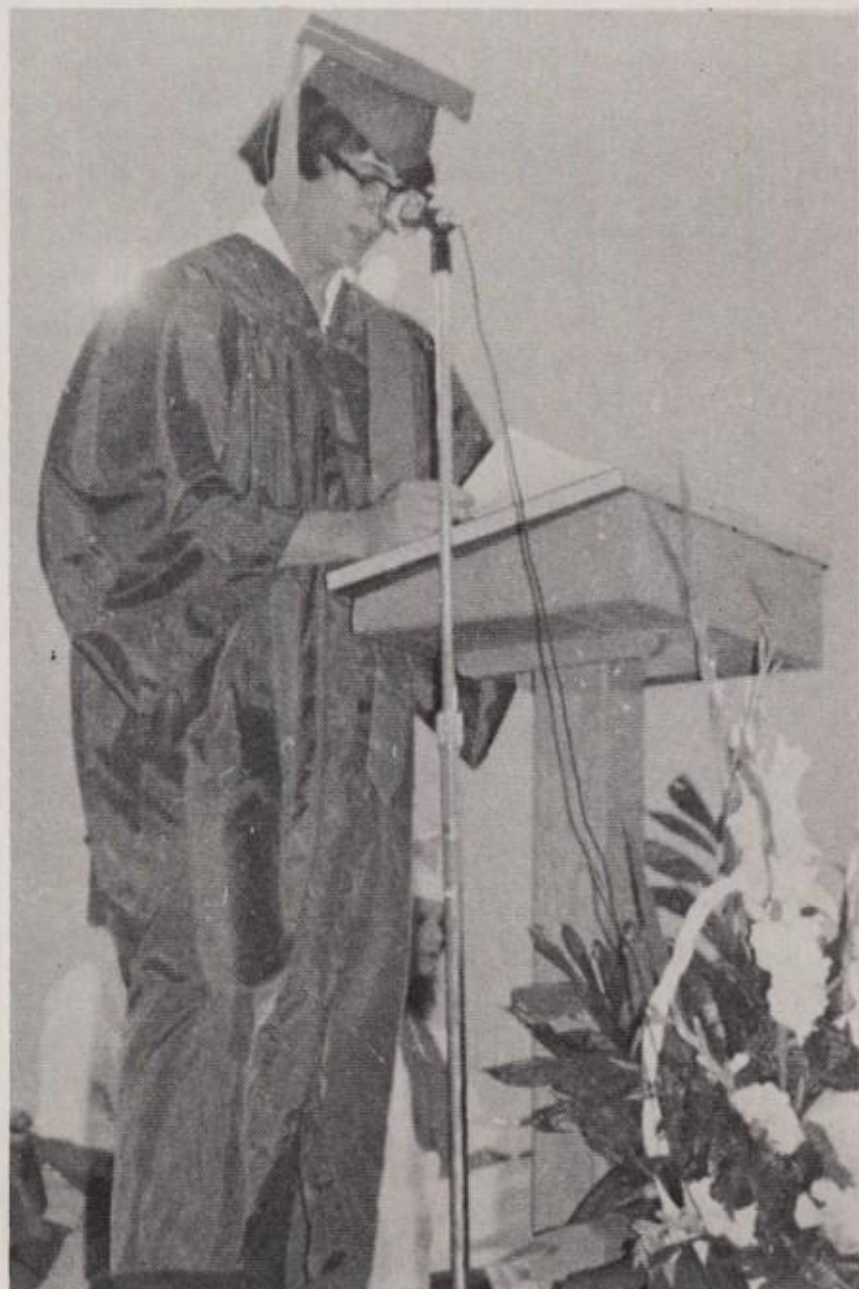
At the festivities some students only needed to rise once from their seats, while others strode back and forth to claim their swiftly mounting awards.

Adults were also awarded, but this time with diplomas at the adult graduation in mid-May.

Over 90 students gathered in the cafeteria to receive their diplomas at the ceremonies.

Age was varied, as graduates as old as 70 lined up to have their achievements recognized.

All that work for

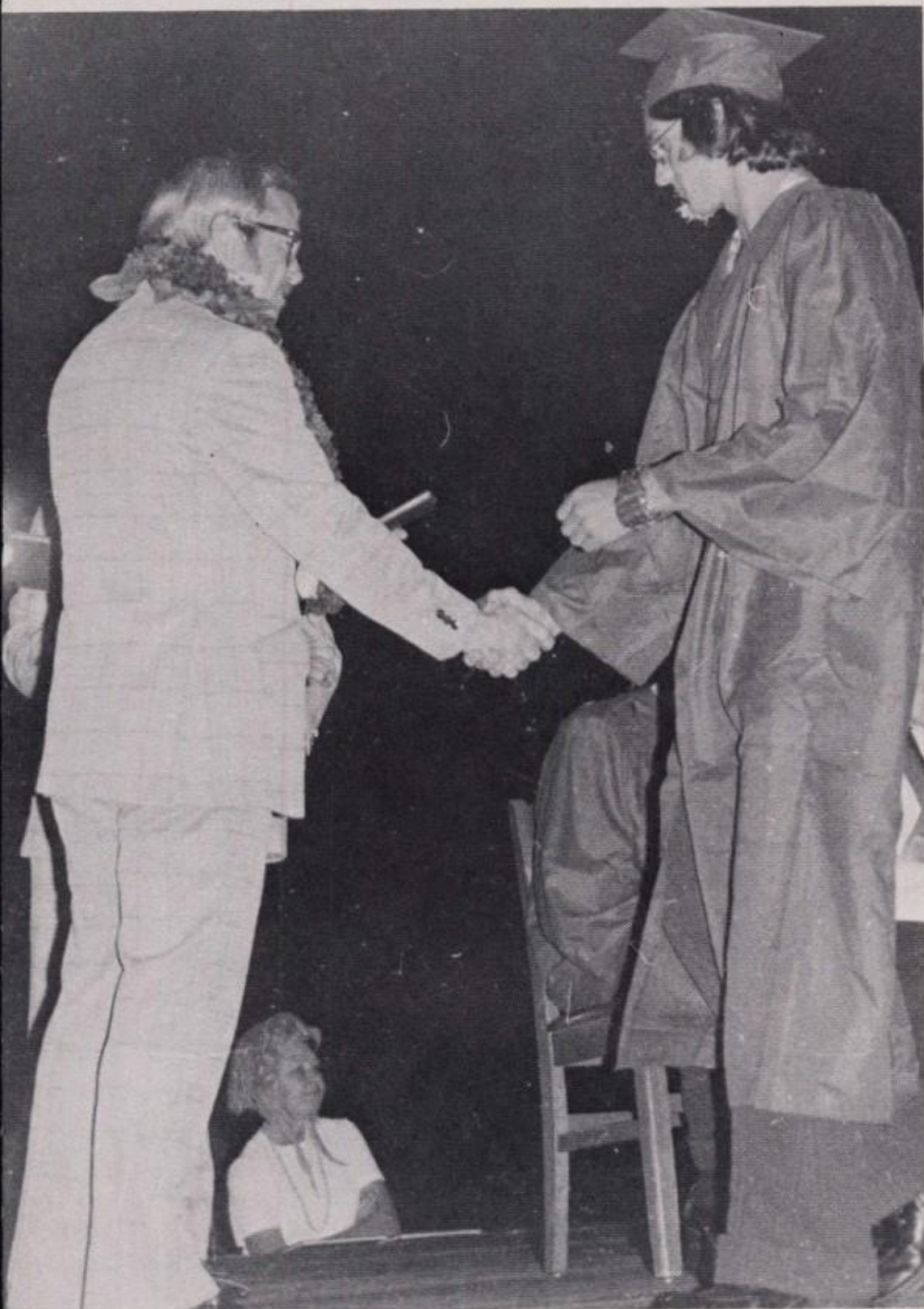


And further more . . . Valedictorian Jean-Pierre Hill delivers his speech "Lifetime of Decision" at graduation ceremonies.

All right! David Zartman walks to the platform to receive his leadership award from the American Legion.



And here's yours . . . Grinning in relief, Tracie Benenhaley receives her diploma from principal Mr. Carl B. Lawrimore.



Why anyone would consent to stand in a droopy sheet, wear a square cap and be devoured by kisses from over-anxious parents, I don't know. I guess you call it insanity — commonly known as graduation.

It happens every year in May. There were 314 of us this year, coming around the bend from Senior Cut Day.

Graduation culminates after four years of worrying, sweating, agonizing (a little goofing off), and determination. Of course, the exercises themselves provoked mixed emotions—amazement (I graduated?), sadness, and inexplicable joy!

Walking up onto the platform on the football field, I reach nervously for a little white scroll. (Be careful, mister—that's my life there!) Twenty flash cubes go off, and, temporarily blinded, I stumble off into the wings (the other side of the field)

What next?

That depended on whether you had managed to somehow drag your sleepy brain down to school to take the P.S.A.T. and S.A.T. tests for college entrance background.

Of course, there were those ambitious people who had already lined up jobs—some even married.

It was kind of funny to think about leaving all my friends now, but there were a lot of new possibilities to look forward to.

So, with ten junior marshals assisting us, parents supporting us, and dreams sustaining us, we graduated. (That means me!)

Hi, there! Wearing a lei given to him by Natalie Kekoolani, principal Mr. Carl B. Lawrimore hands Charles Clark his diploma.

What's next? Distinguished honor graduates sweat it out before giving their speeches.

a piece of paper?!

Now get it straight. Preparing for the upcoming season, Coach Thomas K. McIntyre gives suggestions on improving plays.

... and two if by sea. Beautiful Myrtle Beach drew many students and families during hot summer days.



Ya do it like this. With sleep just a memory in their minds, cheerleaders while away the hours practicing.



Contrary to parents' beliefs, kids aren't the epitome of laziness; in fact, at least 130 of us worked during the summer.

But as the saying goes, all work and no play — well, you know how it goes. So the rest of us went out and had a good time, from partying to mountain climbing to playing dead.

Some of us **really** went out — almost 270 students moved or traveled during that eventful summer. From Sumter to Saudi Arabia, in cars, planes, and boats, we scattered ourselves all over the earth.

Sports played an important part in many of our lives. We spent our summers toning up our bodies for the long school year ahead.

Blowing, beating and

banging their way to the pigskin field, band members rose early two weeks before school started to make halftime sparkle.

New flag girls trucked out to school too, to learn new formations. One day the band instructor from Camden High School showed the basics of learning to use the flag poles.

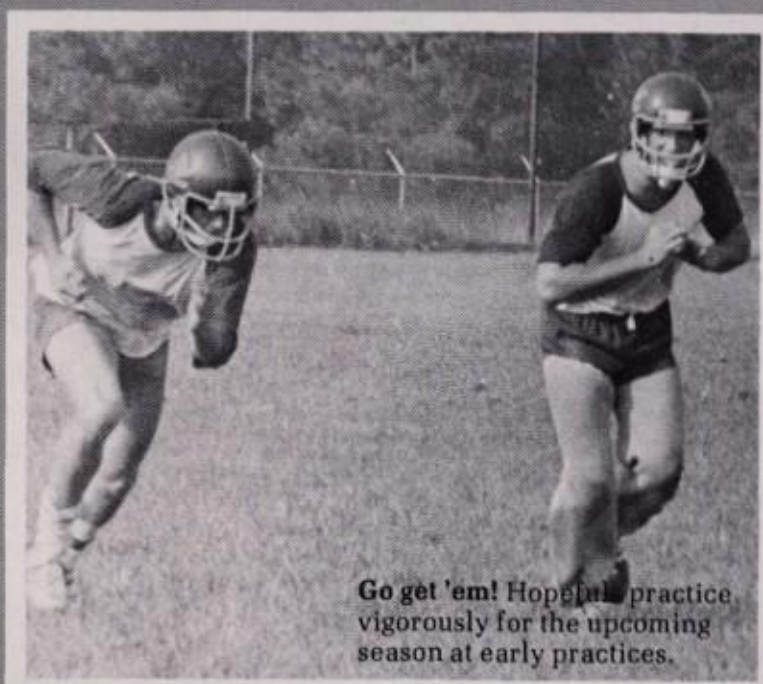
Cheerleaders weren't idle either, as they practiced away long afternoons for perfection's sake.

Val Croom, Ricky Dunn, Melissa Edeburn, Patty Lockhart, and Debbie Peterson stayed at USC from June 13-18 for a publication workshop.

As early morning light spread over the campus, the students could be seen hassling over layouts.



Aah! Crystal Williams and sibling Cheryl cool off from the soaring temperatures at Isabella Springs in northern South Carolina.



Go get 'em! Hopeful practice vigorously for the upcoming season at early practices.

Whatever happened
to sleepin' late?!

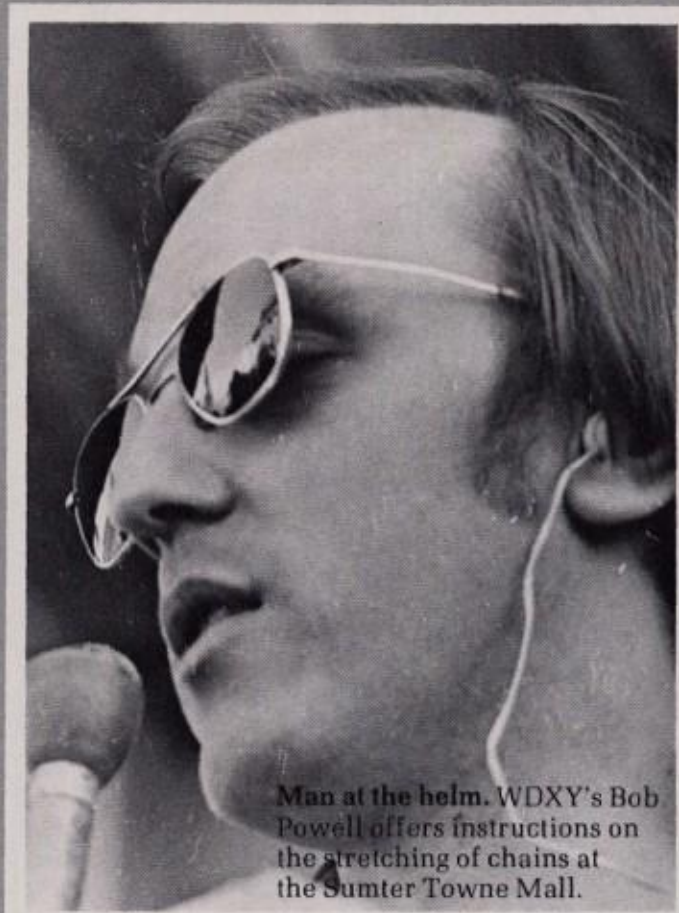
What happened twice...



Pre-judging conference. Head cheerleader Tammy Lee and Sumter's Cathy Knauss meet with Bob Powell from WDXY.



Before the blow. With the end of the spirit chain gripped in their fingers, students anticipate the final decision.



Man at the helm. WDXY's Bob Powell offers instructions on the stretching of chains at the Sumter Towne Mall.

didn't happen 3 times



The last mile. Tammy Lee and Bob Powell walk the length of the mall to survey the chains.

We wrote our hands off for weeks and we knew we could win. We'd done it twice before; we could do it again.

Sumter High was our chief foe, but, after defeating them both times in the two-year-old spirit contest sponsored by Sumter radio station WDXY, we were "hot" for a three-time victory.

All the chains were extended through Sumter Towne Mall. Only the Gamecocks and Wildcats proved contenders for the race.

Anxious cheerleaders from both schools raced up and down the Mall, stretching the limitless links, frantically glueing and taping a few links that had, unfortunately, come undone. The winner was to be announced at 10 a.m.

However, a dispute arose over the size of the links of the individual chains. WDXY Operations Director Bob Powell announced the

contest judges could not determine a winner.

Extended now for two more weeks, competitors had to write the name of the school's mascot on 3" x 5" paper. The prize money was increased to \$150.

Shouts for and against the decision poured forth. Disappointment was readily visible on the faces of the cheerleaders and other supporters who had worked so hard on the chains.

Spirits revived quickly, however, and the entire school began the second WDXY Spirit Contest.

Pencils ready, study hall students, office workers and others in their free time tested their endurance to bear writer's cramp.

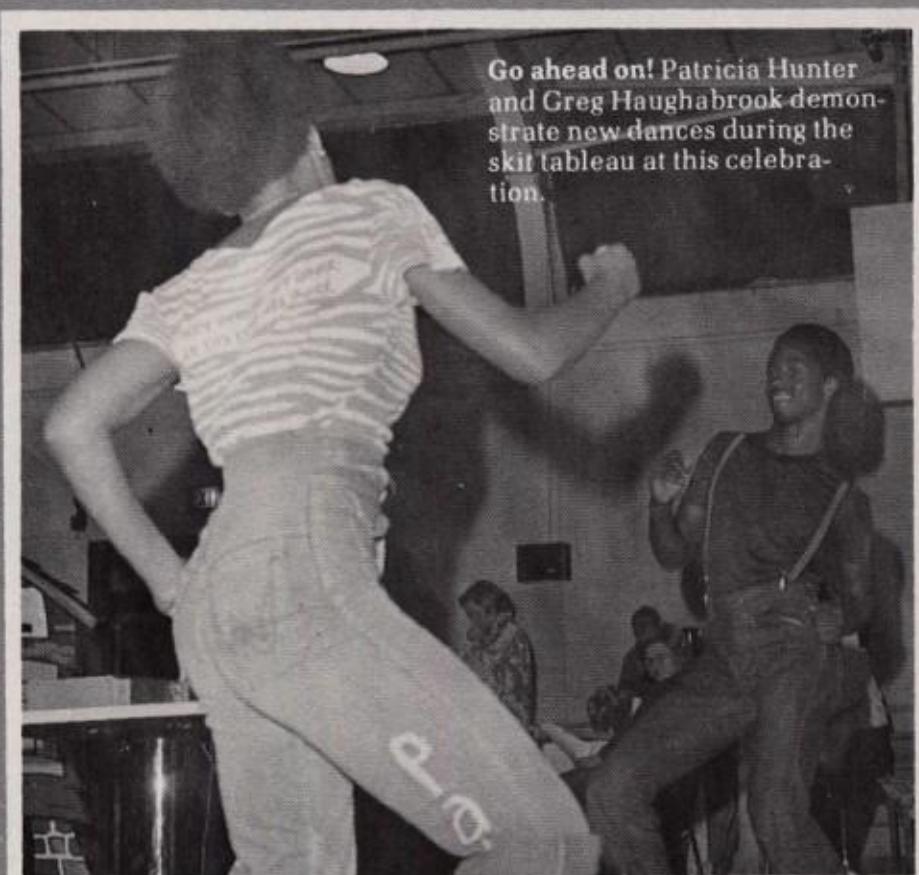
When the winner was announced finally at 3 a.m. on Oct. 1 we were all a little dazed when our dreams of another win were shattered. We had lost to Sumter 371,373 votes to 288,757.



You would not believe...! Committee chairman Alice Horton gives some opening remarks at the Golden Anniversary Celebration.



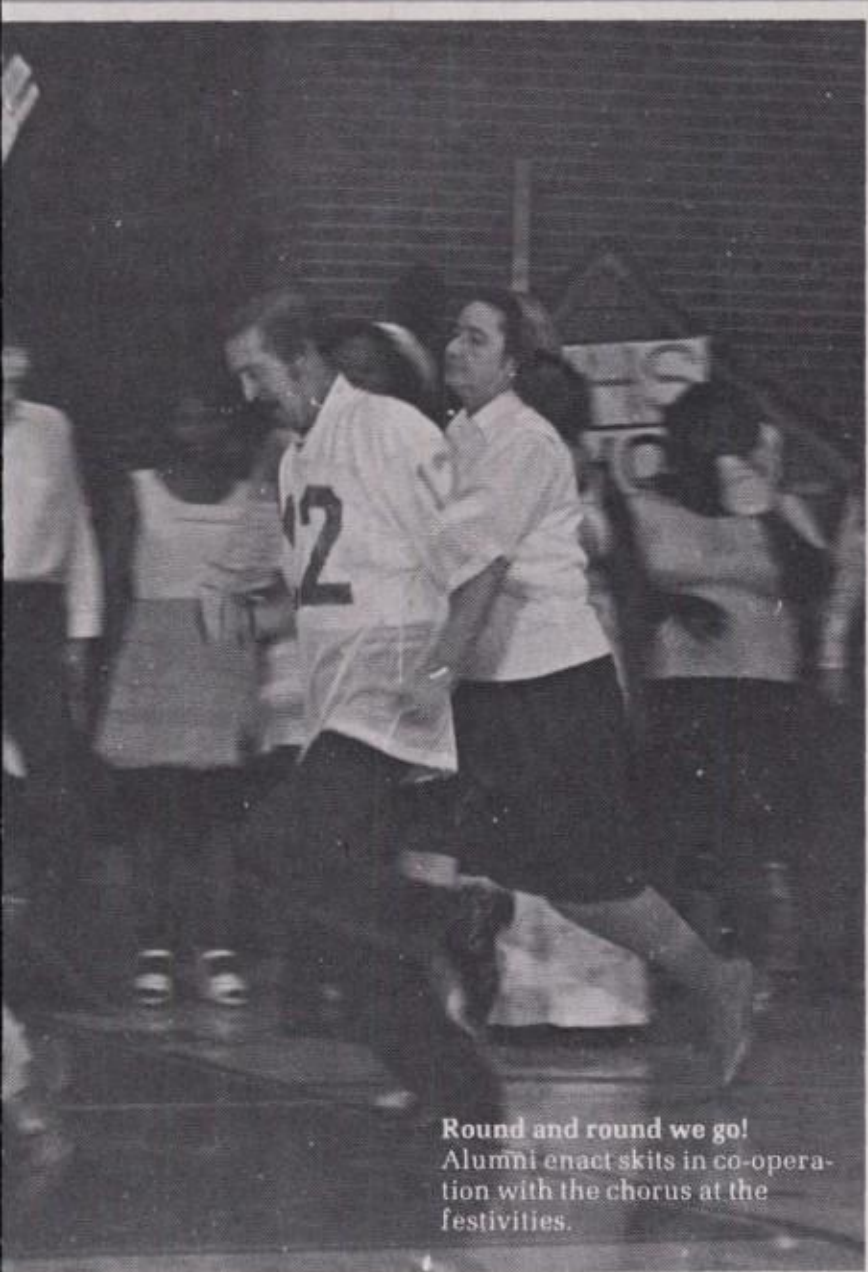
Just gettin' started



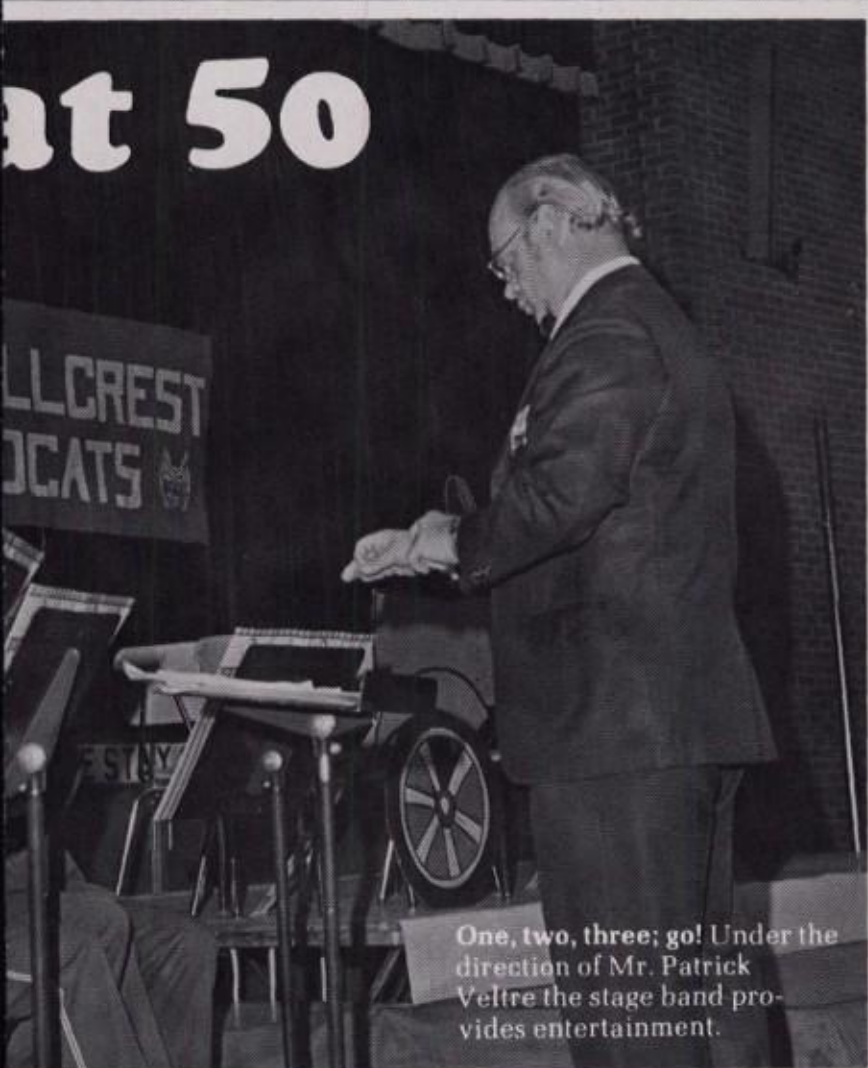
Go ahead on! Patricia Hunter and Greg Haughabrook demonstrate new dances during the skit tableau at this celebration.



It's all right! Overwhelmed with emotion, Alice Horton is surrounded by faculty at the end of the program.



Round and round we go! Alumni enact skits in co-operation with the chorus at the festivities.



One, two, three; go! Under the direction of Mr. Patrick Veltre the stage band provides entertainment.



We're glad you could make it! Mr. John Northrup presents Miss Cornelia Parker with an award for being one of the six most outstanding teachers in 50 years.

My, how time flies when you're having fun. I wonder if time flew and vast changes were noticed by returning alumni to the Golden Anniversary celebration.

Alice Horton discovered that we were approaching our fiftieth year when she looked through some old records. Leaping vigorously into the project, she served as committee chairman, and her staff spent months of hard work in preparation for the event.

Many prominent individuals attended the event. Retired District 2 Superintendent Dr. Hugh T. Stoddard spoke, in addition to Dr. James D. Blanding, the first principal.

After the speeches, students and alumni presented a skit tableaux.

When the program ended, refreshments were served and alumni had an opportunity to not only see the physical and academic changes, but also to renew friendships.



Refuge. The library provides Laura Hoover and Beth Hinrichs with a quiet place to catch up on homework.

Pushin' and crammin'?

I didn't even feel my toes (life had been squeezed out of them) but the thing I really worried about was the five textbooks I just dropped. They had already been trampled down a flight of stairs.

It was a typical day on my way to third period. I philosophically accepted the inevitability of a neck brace after four years of stairwell stress.

When the bell rang after classes I slipped out the

door making myself thin like the pink panther and slithered down the walls to my next subject.

I knew if the tardy bell rang I would be decapitated in the flurry of the onslaught.

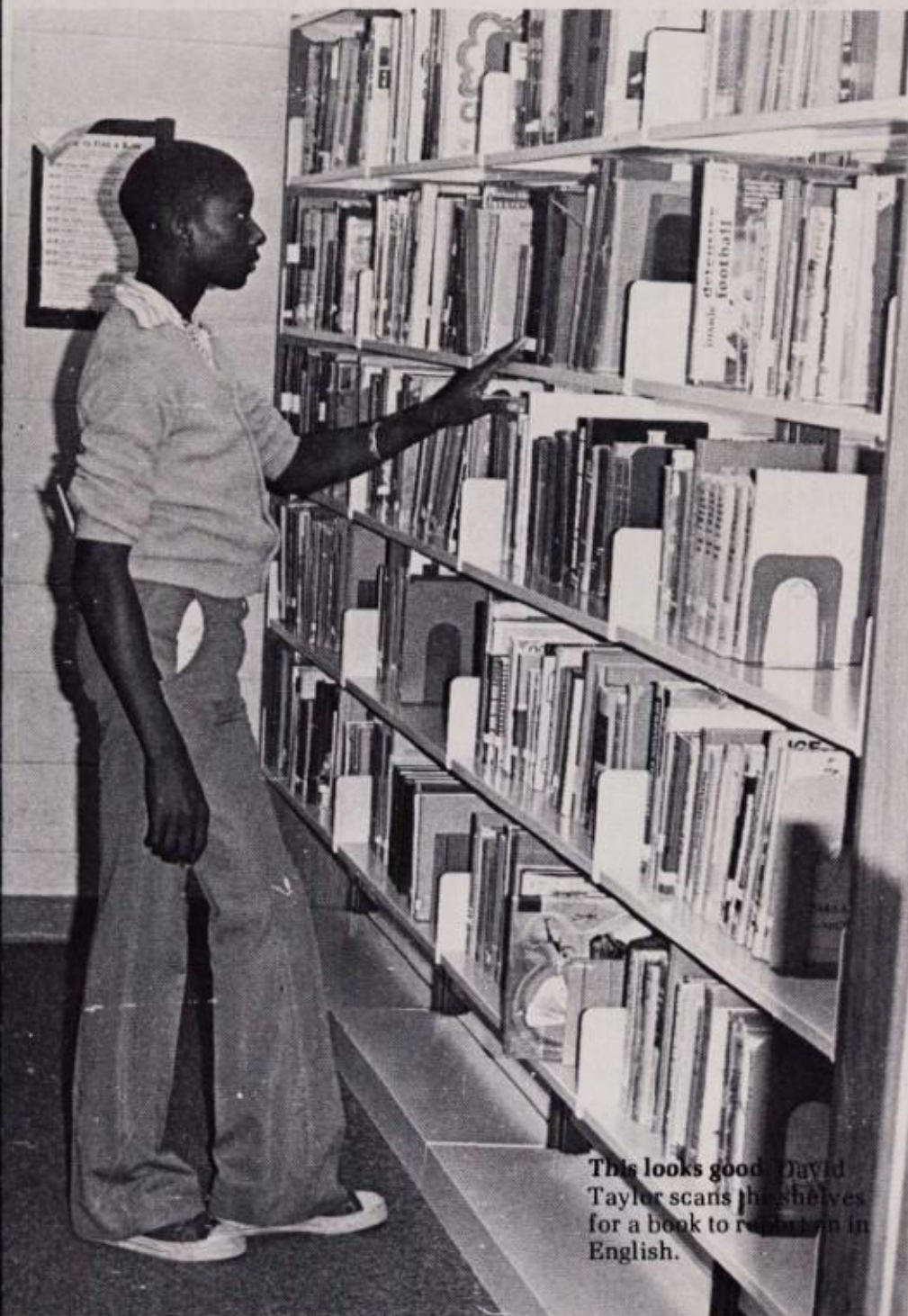
Often I sought refuge in the library where the rows between the books seemed wider than any available space left in the halls.

I found an empty spot in the middle of the room — a few other algebra regulars

were already there, hunched over their homework. As always, my equations sat there and looked up at me like a coiled snake.

We gathered regularly to solve perplexing problems.

If I wasn't sweating over algebra I fumbled through stacks of magazines — anything from "Seventeen" to "Rolling Stone." Sometimes I need the comics or an article on Fonzie's latest triumph to get away from reality.



This looks good. David Taylor scans the shelves for a book to read in English.



I got out alive! After escaping a "massacre" in the hall, Jerry Douglas rests on the rail outside the main wing.



Did you hear? Occupying their usual spot against the library wall, Cheryl Ulmer, Kyndal Travis and Denise Fletcher find time to chat and munch a bit.

"Boy, I can't wait until I graduate!"

That's all I heard from my friends who were seniors. Even though they "Couldn't wait" until they graduated, before I knew it, they were back at school again. (only this time "to visit.")

I was so surprised every time I saw a young alumnus return. "Hey, what are **you** doing back?"

"Well, uh..."

"Ah-hah!" I guess former students get a little homesick and have to come back; they had to see what's happening.

'75 grads came in abundance. Jeanette Lashare (now Hablewitz) made a final stop before leaving the state.

Of "Happenings on the Hill" fame, Shirley Mills and Ann Peterson announced their way back. Former senior class president Rosilyn Atkinson and valedictorian Wayne Elmer also revisited the campus.

Reunited Randolph Morgan, Bubba Ray and Bobby Schmidt gave a special performance of the Barbershop quartet at a February FFA meeting.

Former choral honor student Betty Diggs, now a sophomore at Gardner-Webb, dropped by for some fall football action. The games also provided chance for '75er Rick Godwin to renew old acquaintances.

Coast Guard seaman recruit Jeff Johnson also made an appearance at a mid-winter band practice.

From northern South Carolina (namely, Rock Hill's Winthrop College) came Arnold Uscheler.

Still fresh from leaving high school, '76 grads were also compelled to return.

Probably traveling the greatest distance, Kansas State University student Charles Peterson made a round trip at Christmas-time.

USC students made their debuts at Hillcrest once again early in the year, with regular trips afterward. Ike Bowen, James Gray, Terry Lambert, Claudette Marr, Tim McBride and Deane Pennington were among those that visited the campus.

Claudette came especially to see her stomping grounds as "The Blueprint" editor.

Three Baptist College students, Janis Benenhaley, Cassandra Bolden, and Charles Clark made occasional stops. Janis sometimes filled in her old job as office assistant.

Servicemen Jean-Pierre Hill, Al Ochab and Mike Weidensee bore the brunt of comments on much-shortened hair.

Former yearbook photographer Rob Whatley reviewed photos taken by a new staff of shutter-happy photogs.

Smile, you're on Candid Camera!
Wayne Wright flashes a smile at a play made by the football team during a visit.

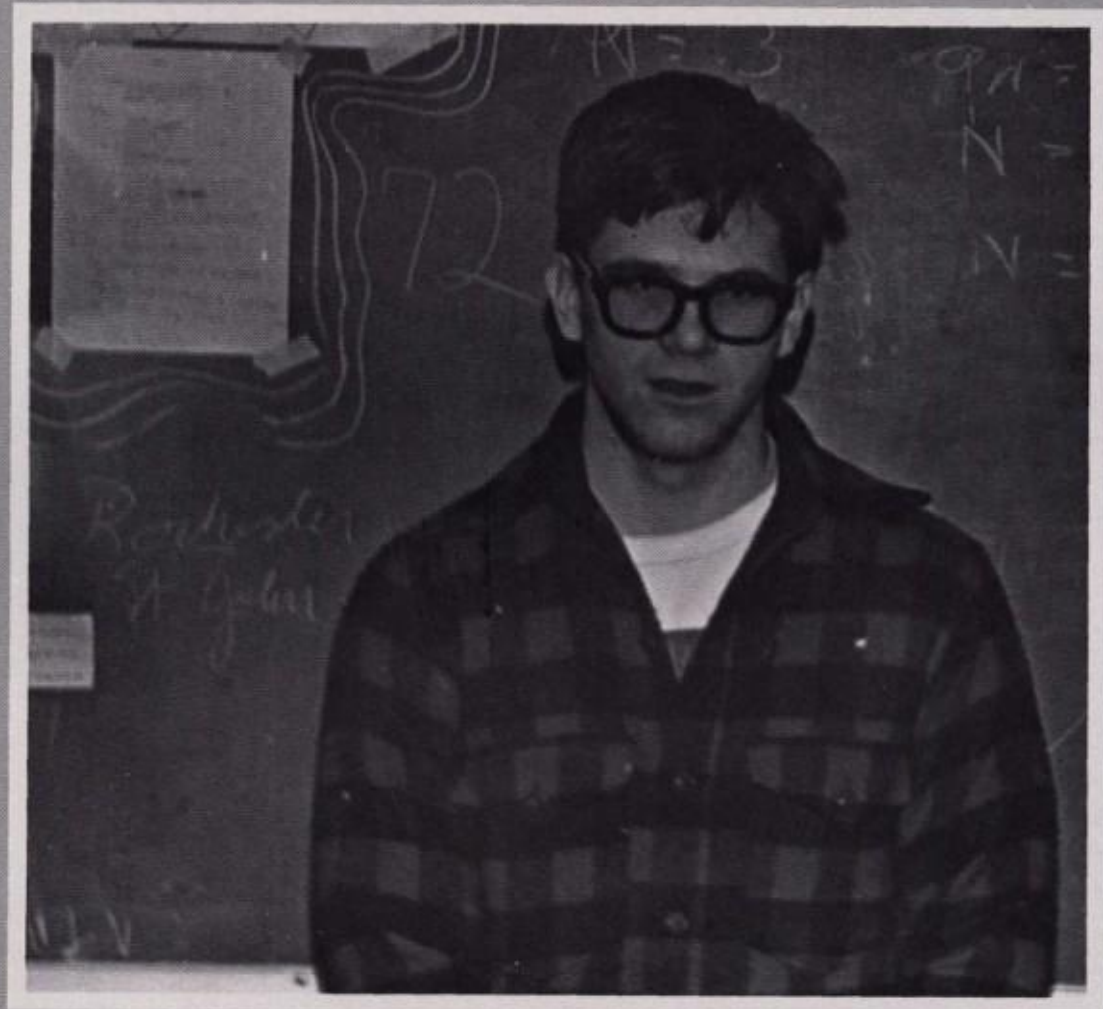
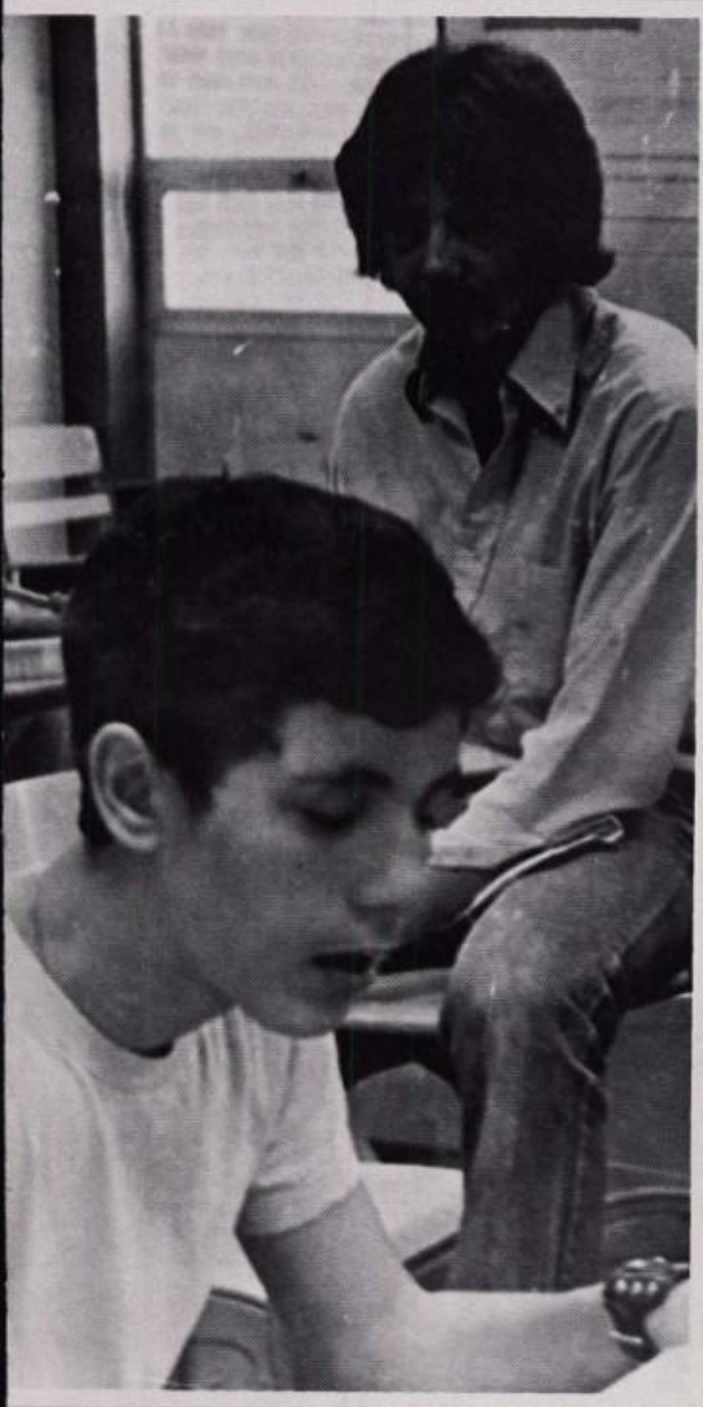


Homin' instinct



So, how're y'all doing? Giving details on her position as editor of the USC-S newspaper, Claudette Marr observes "Blueprint" deadline hassles.

The dignified look. Jean-Pierre Hill returns to the J. Room to wish a few of the staffers good luck on the next deadline.



Couldn't stay away. Deane Pennington and Brad Wareham pay a visit to ex-teacher Mr. Frank Baker.

Teddy bears

It's nice to share! Rene Wacha studies with Jim Owens on "Stuffed Animal Day."



I don't usually dress like this! Becky Van Liew waits for English to begin in her unusual Spirit Week attire.



It didn't just happen . . . there had to be something before, something that made it special.

Every day, weeks before our Homecoming, I heard the band practicing outside my room in the senior wing. (Of course half the people in my classes were gone—marching out into the wild blue yonder on the football field.)

While the band members practiced their new diamond formation for half-time ceremonies, the flag girls were out there too, waving their flags in the crisp morning air.

Crisp was right. Considering the 40-degree weather, I was constantly amazed that any of the escorts, sponsors or other half-time activists came back from practice at all!

Homecoming committee meetings were all I heard about. Were these people for real?

They seemed to think Homecoming was the biggest event of the season—they expected everyone to be excited about it—thrilled, to sacrifice classes and lunch time to practices.

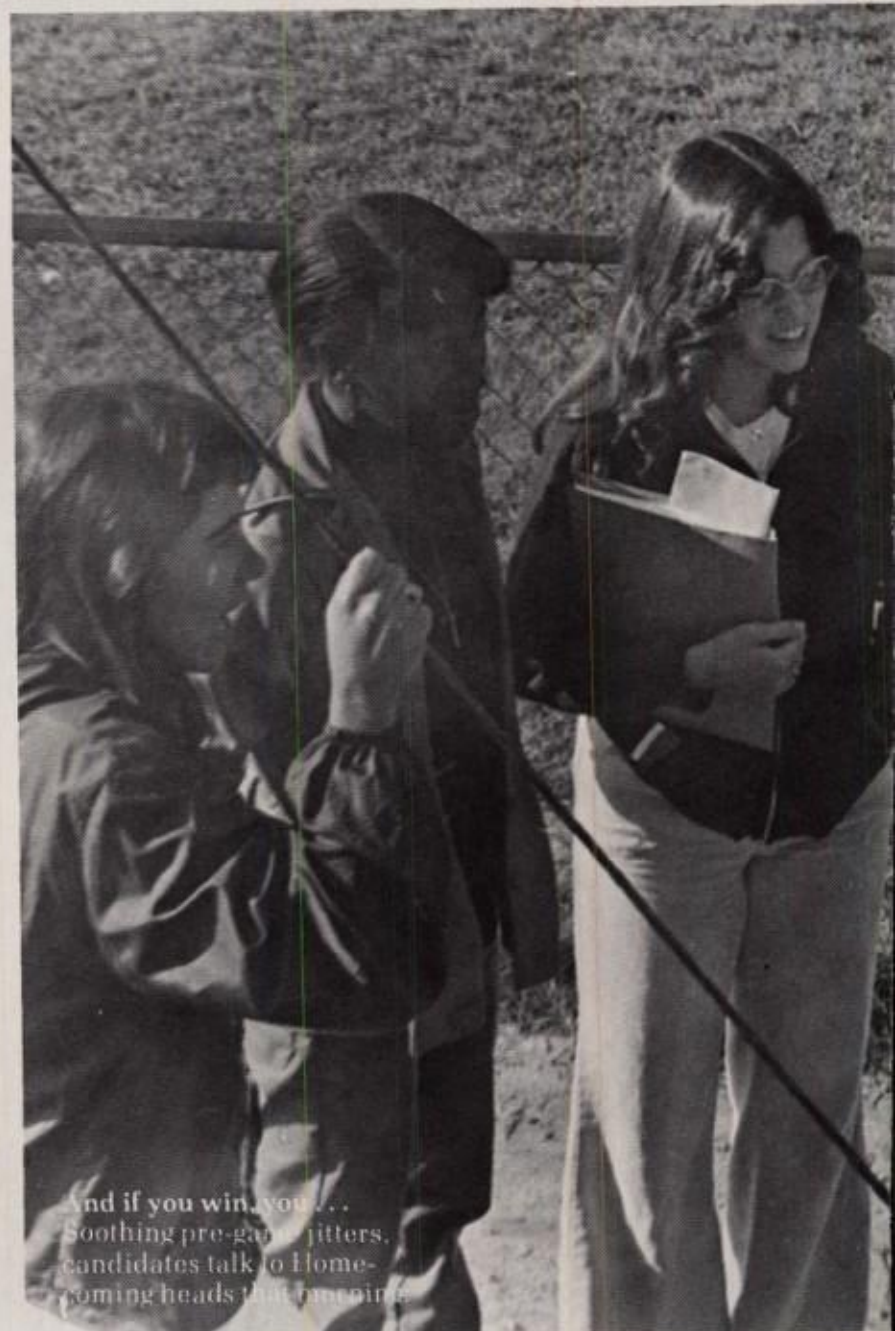
Last year's critchety arch was remodeled to perfection and garnished with crepe paper and flowers.

I guess maybe it was a little fun — especially when Spirit Week rolled around.

One day of donning weird apparel tumbled into the next; then came football hero day, and the traditional blue-white day.

Even the continually cooling weather contributed to the atmosphere of anticipation. With a tremendous gathering at the pep rally the day of the game, it was hard not to get caught up in the excitement that infected almost everyone.

Homecoming was for real.



And if you win, you . . . Soothing pre-game jitters, candidates talk to Homecoming heads that morning.



I'd like you to meet . . .
Sophomore Brian Fletcher
lugs around his favorite
beasts during Spirit Week.



and frozen toes



Now, you go here. Mr.
Richard McCabe explains the
formation to court members
James Dow and Linda
Johnson.

No fanfare or confetti



I won! Flashing her engaging smile, Patty Garrett fulfills her role as Homecoming Queen.

Loud, appreciative clapping echoed forth. What am I talking about? Homecoming, because the band performed their spectacular new diamond routine which created a tremendous response.

Not that I'm putting down the court. No, not at all! They were resplendent in their formal attire and

spirit was soaring.

Jim Walker was certainly up for the game, as he showed his enthusiasm by doing a jig before being announced as an escort.

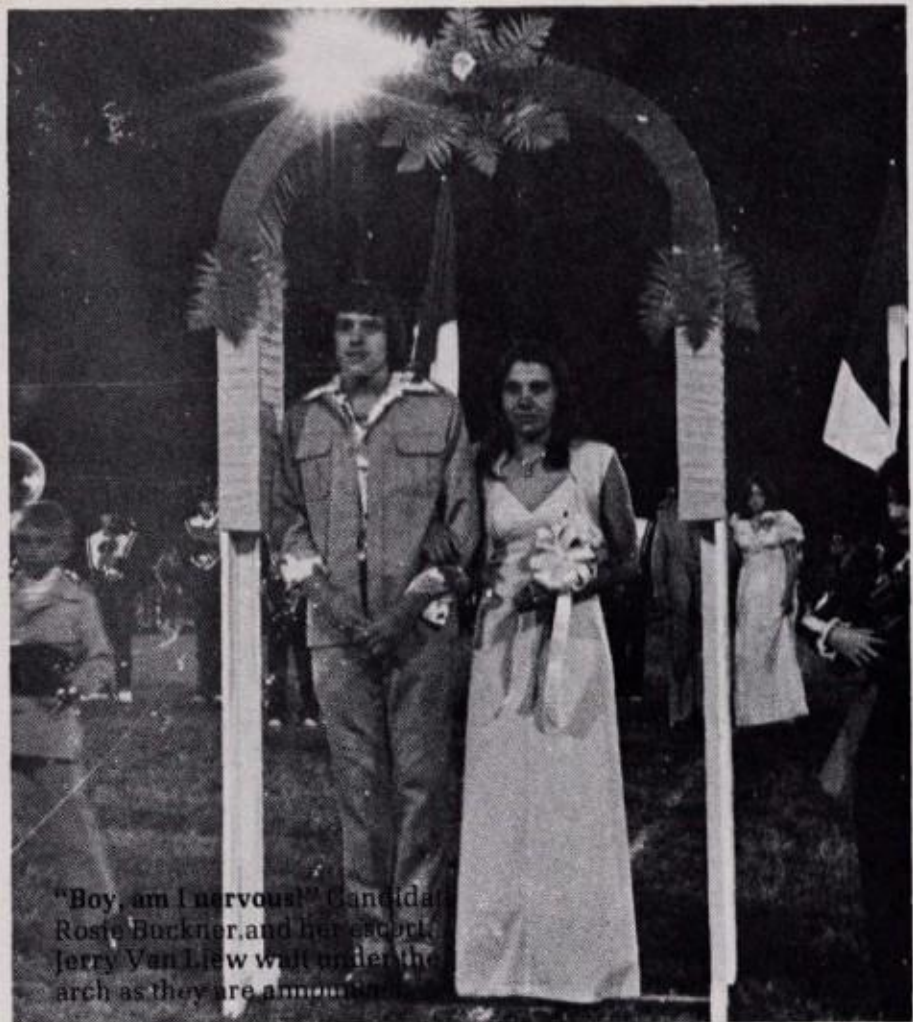
Breathless students waited for the big moment. Then came the crowning of queen Patty Garrett. Others in her court were Rosie Buckner and Frances Clea.

While "Cabaret" and "Can't Help Fallin' in Love" issued sweetly from the band, 15 sponsors and their escorts moved through the arch.

Freezing weather caused students to huddle inside and boogie to the sounds of "Brandy".



Marching in rhythm, counting off the steps in their routine, flag girls highlight pre-game action in the Homecoming game.



"Boy, am I nervous!" Candidate Roste Buckner, and her escort Jerry Van Liew wait under the arch as they are announced.



What a relief! After the crowning, flag girl Tonya Whitley escorts Tony Parks and Marina Bruner off the field.

but excitement,
nonetheless



Oof! Quarterback Rusty Russell ends up on the ground after being tackled by a South Florence player.



I wonder when we'll march! Flag girls talk frivolously about the upcoming competition at the Sumter County Fair. The band received a participation plaque for their performance at the Tri-County event.

Don't be nervous. Captain Marina Bruner gives some last minute instructions to Janet Phillips before the girls' performance at the Lower Richland game.





Friday night entertainment. Marching in two separate circles, the squad performs their "Swat" routine at the Hartsville game.

"Keep it eight-to-five! Now — one, two, three, slam!"

Brightening pre-game and half-time festivities, 16 new flag girls twirled their way to success.

Formed because of an "if they can do it, we can do it" attitude, the squad performed at football games, parades and other happenings.

Uniforms for the girls were made by Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Betty Shofner, who struggled during summer months to complete them by pigskin time.

Enthusiastic new members started practicing two weeks before school began and continued to learn new maneuvers in regular practices afterward.

Temperature extremes seemed to follow the squad, as hot weather made work harder at the start. In the latter part of the season,

wintry winds forced numb fingers to clench frozen flag poles.

Money for the program was raised by the Band Booster Club through projects like car washes and bake sales.

Student response to the flag girls was overwhelming, as polls showed most felt they were a great asset to the band.

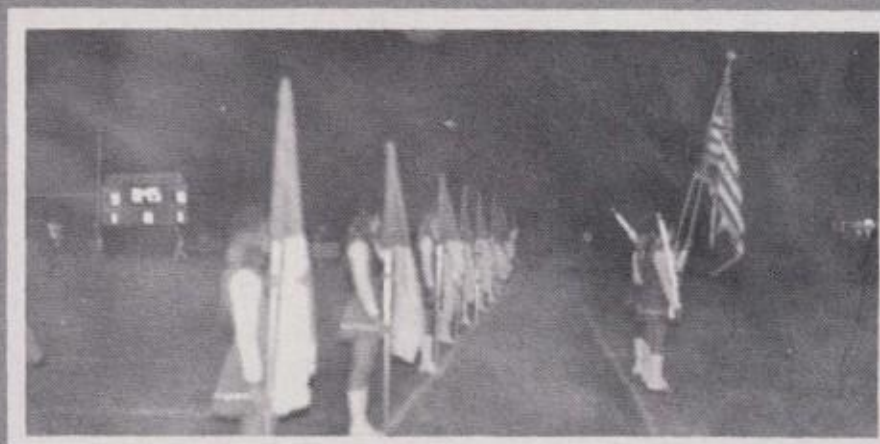
Senior Crystal Williams commented, "I think they really improved from start to finish and they jazzed up the band."

Squad captain Marina Bruner stated, "I really enjoyed it. Despite the hard work, it was a rewarding experience."

"Team work made us successful in our first year. Though it was a lot of hard work, the program allowed you to meet many people," remarked Debbie Peterson.

Female banner-

bearers

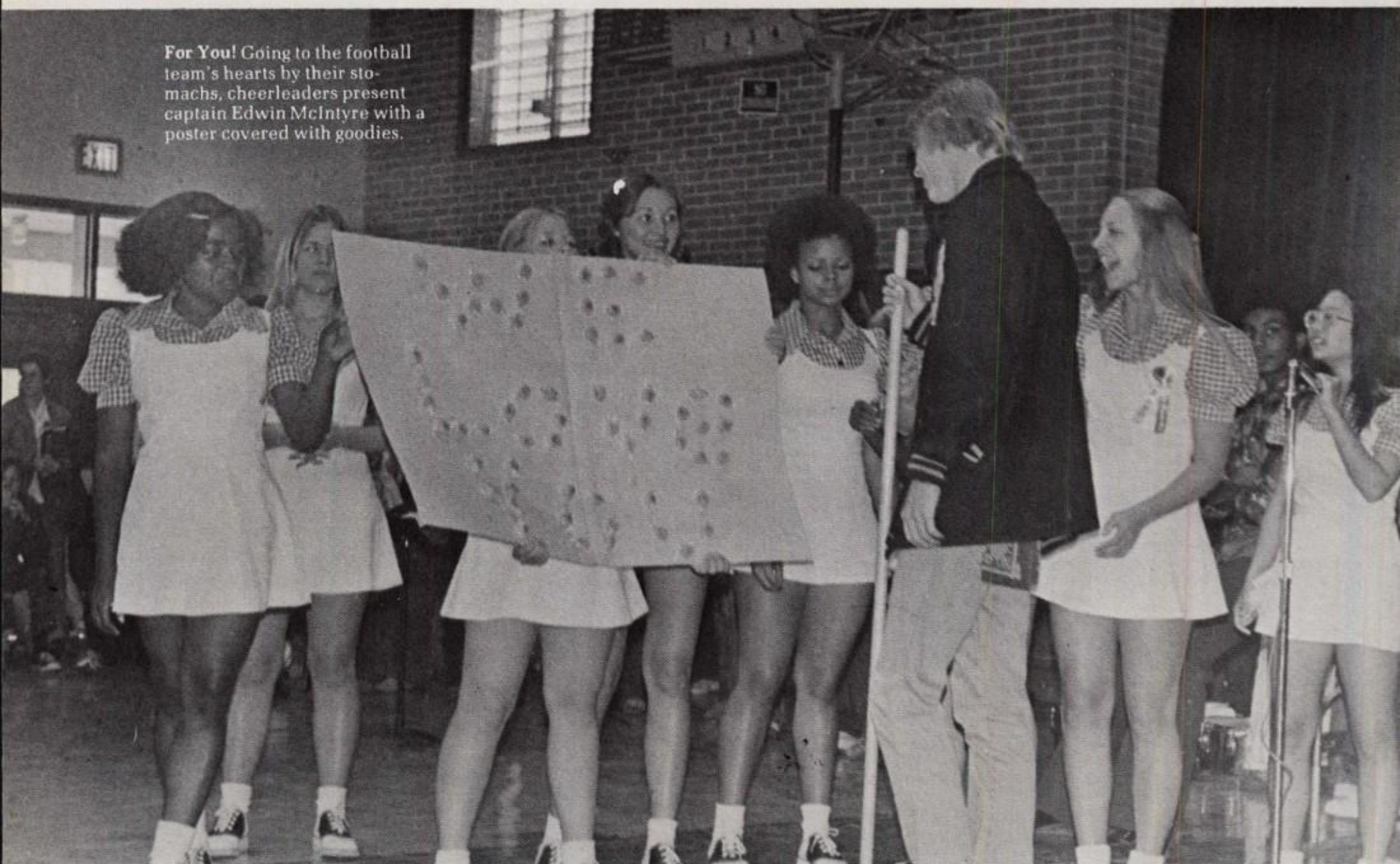


Atten-shun! Standing in precision form, the girls wait to be dismissed after pre-game activity.

Forceful slamming. Squad members execute square corners as they ready to march behind the band.

How they conjured

For You! Going to the football team's hearts by their stomachs, cheerleaders present captain Edwin McIntyre with a poster covered with goodies.



It's hard to breathe life into something once it's started to fizzle out, but the cheerleaders accomplished that feat when spirit was dragging.

Due to our loss in the WDXY Spirit Contest and a disappointing pigskin season, students shuffled aimlessly about and the 12 squad members knew they had a hard task facing them.

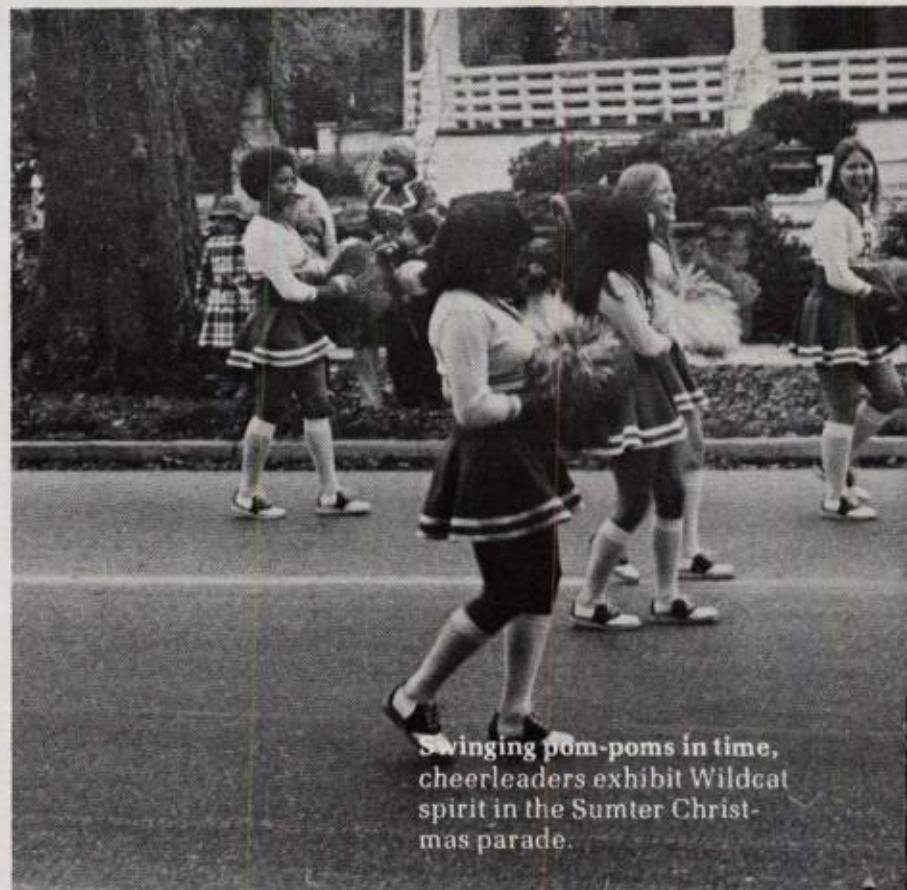
Racking their brains for ideas to liven up the dismal students, they thought of sponsoring class competition at the pep rallies. Wheelbarrow races and toilet paper wraps caused laughter and screams to resound in the gym.

Summer camp during July helped the cheerleaders learn new routines and the squad became united at the week-long workshop. Those attending rose before the birds and exhausted, fell asleep close to the midnight hour.

At the training session, junior Jackie McCulley was ranked in the top 55 out of 400 hopefuls.

Hot summer practices gradually melted into freezing football weather that made the bare-legged girls shiver and long for spring days.

Basketball season rolled around and noisy yells made gym walls vibrate.

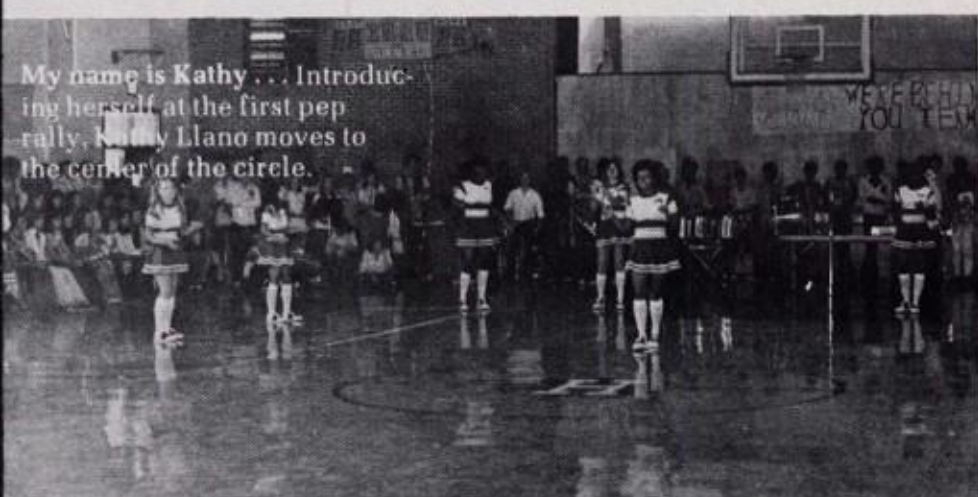


Swinging pom-poms in time, cheerleaders exhibit Wildcat spirit in the Sumter Christmas parade.



Get the Gamecocks! Cynthia Leake and Catherine Telford clap up some spirit at the pep rally before the game against arch-rival Sumter in the gym parking lot.

All set? Captain Tammy Lee and squad prepare to bounce into another cheer at the Sumter pep rally.



My name is Kathy ... Introducing herself at the first pep rally, Kathy Llano moves to the center of the circle.

the spirit



We got it now. Cheerleaders get the beat of the cheer and the attention of rally goers.



'Me ladylike now?



"Now you see where you go?" Coaches instruct experienced senior powderpuffers on the finer points of the game.



Miracles of makeup. Getting "prettied up" to cheer, Glenn Miller succumbs to the expertise of Jenny Bays.

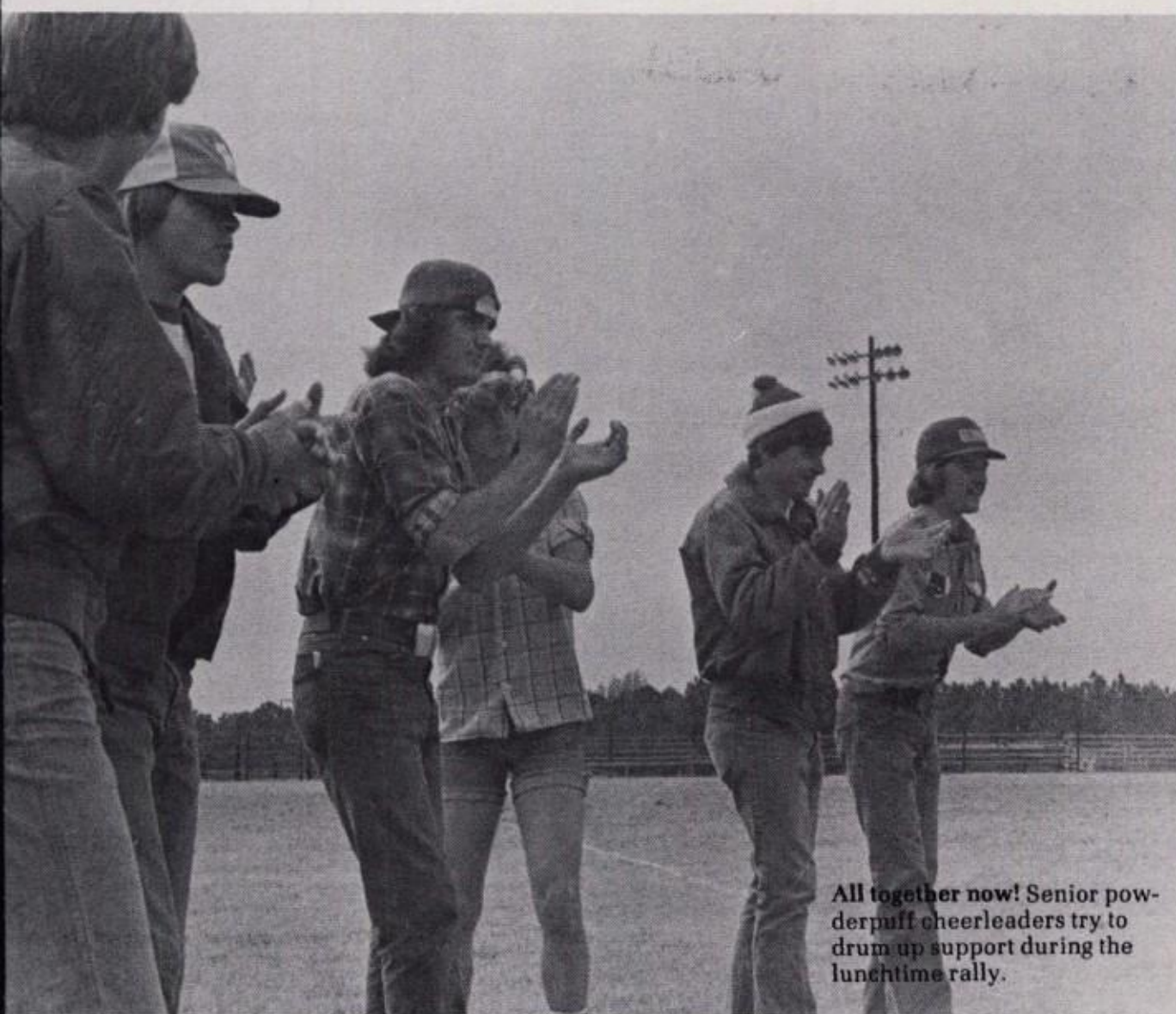


"Introduce yourself, right on!" Junior cheerleader Glenn Miller steps out in the middle to introduce himself while the rest of the squad backs him up.



"Let us have it!" Junior and senior girls fight for possession of the ball.

You're kiddin'!"



All together now! Senior powderpuff cheerleaders try to drum up support during the lunchtime rally.

I guess everyone found out at powderpuff time that what seems will happen doesn't.

Vicious junior and senior girls practiced for two weeks before the big night in November. Bruises were evident on every defensive player.

On the day of the game, crusading classes ran screaming through the halls and accidentally converged on the sophomore wing.

At the pep rally during lunch on the football field junior spirit far outweighed the seniors', who were continuously booed by underclassmen. '77'ers retaliated by dragging '78 players onto the field to set an example for any other daring juniors.

It seemed that the juniors had everything going for them but things were to later be proved different.

Cold brisk weather caused the girls to shiver that night as they warmed up in pre-game activity.

After donning jerseys, the teams ran to their places for the opening kick off. Players on both sides maliciously eyed each other and then the rough game was officially underway.

In the first quarter, senior quarterback Susan Sarvis tossed a pass to Belinda Bolden for the only score of the game.

Over ten bruises, five well-placed socks and seemingly a million minutes later, the final buzzer rang, proclaiming a senior win.

After the game, the fiery feud was over and players shook hands to end the savage game. Players mingled with fans to talk over the game and celebrate.

Making bread

Another Friday night spent gazing at "Chico and the Man" . . . yawn. I wouldn't be in this bind if I had a job. A job . . . what kind, though? Almost everyone I know has one.

Bag boys (and bag girls, now) struggled under the weight of grocery bags from the base commissary and Bi-Lo's.

Splat! (sizzle). A lot of my friends were slaves to the grills and order pads in places like McDonalds, Burger King and the Dalzell Grill. You'd see them outside sweeping and inside making sure the pickles

stayed in the bun.

Western Sizzlin', Wendy's and Wiener King also claimed a large percentage of the working class.

Cracking oyster shells, frying treasures from the deep and hostessing lured some of my fellow students to seafood places like Jaws and Fisherman's Cove.

I love to skate so I was jealous when I realized some people actually got **paid** for it! Guards herded skaters around Valleyview Rink, made sure their wheels were turning and disciplined rowdy skaters.

Some even combined a

love for fashion with employment in jobs at Modern Day Fashions and the Glamour Shop.

Jobs were even found at Campbell Soup, Sumter Beauty College, American Hardware and the Putt-putt golf course.

Touching base, some of my friends hung around the base theater (near all that popcorn?!) and the Open Messes.

Some sought employment closer to home . . . bus-driving, work experience.

Seems like everyone has a job! Maybe soon I will . . .

Jet lag? Because of a lapse in business, Tom Matta takes five.





"It's 15¢" Raising money for the protestant youth of the chapel, Loretta Ralston bargains with a customer over the price of brownies.

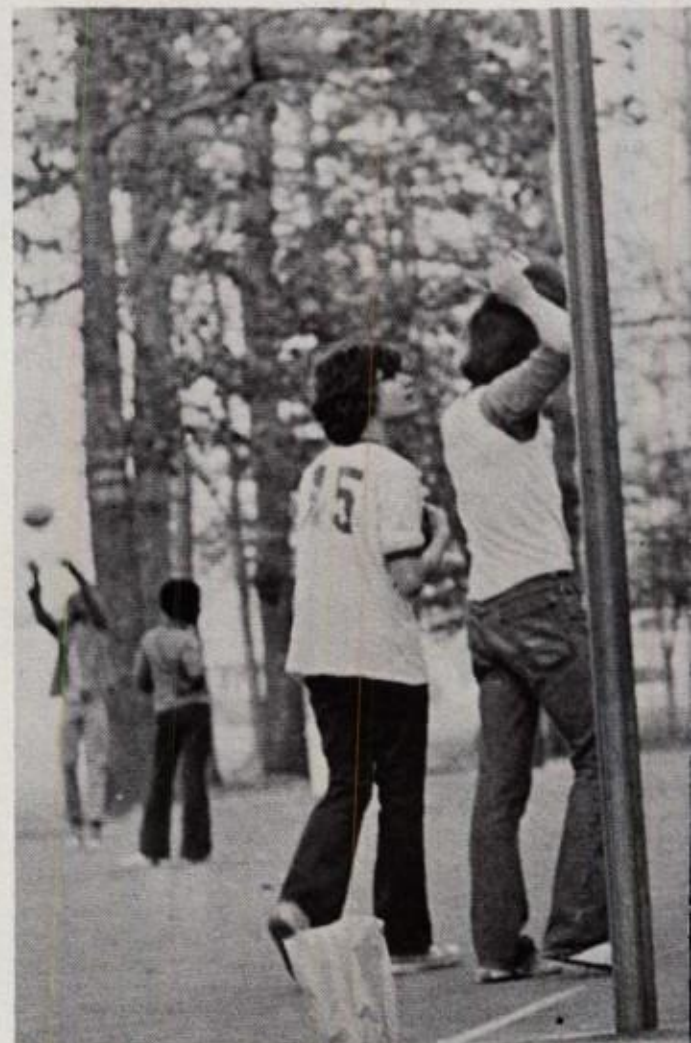
Ahhhh . . . Giving his aching legs and body a rest, Brad Sigmon rests between bagging customers at the Base Commissary.





Another spare? Debbie Fuller and Kathy Hayes take their turns at scorekeeping for fellow bowling team members.

Where'd it go? Youth Center members spend a Friday afternoon shooting the hoop.





rednecking

You gotta have wheels . . . especially around weekends. From around 7:30 Friday night to Sunday afternoon, a car is the only way to get around.

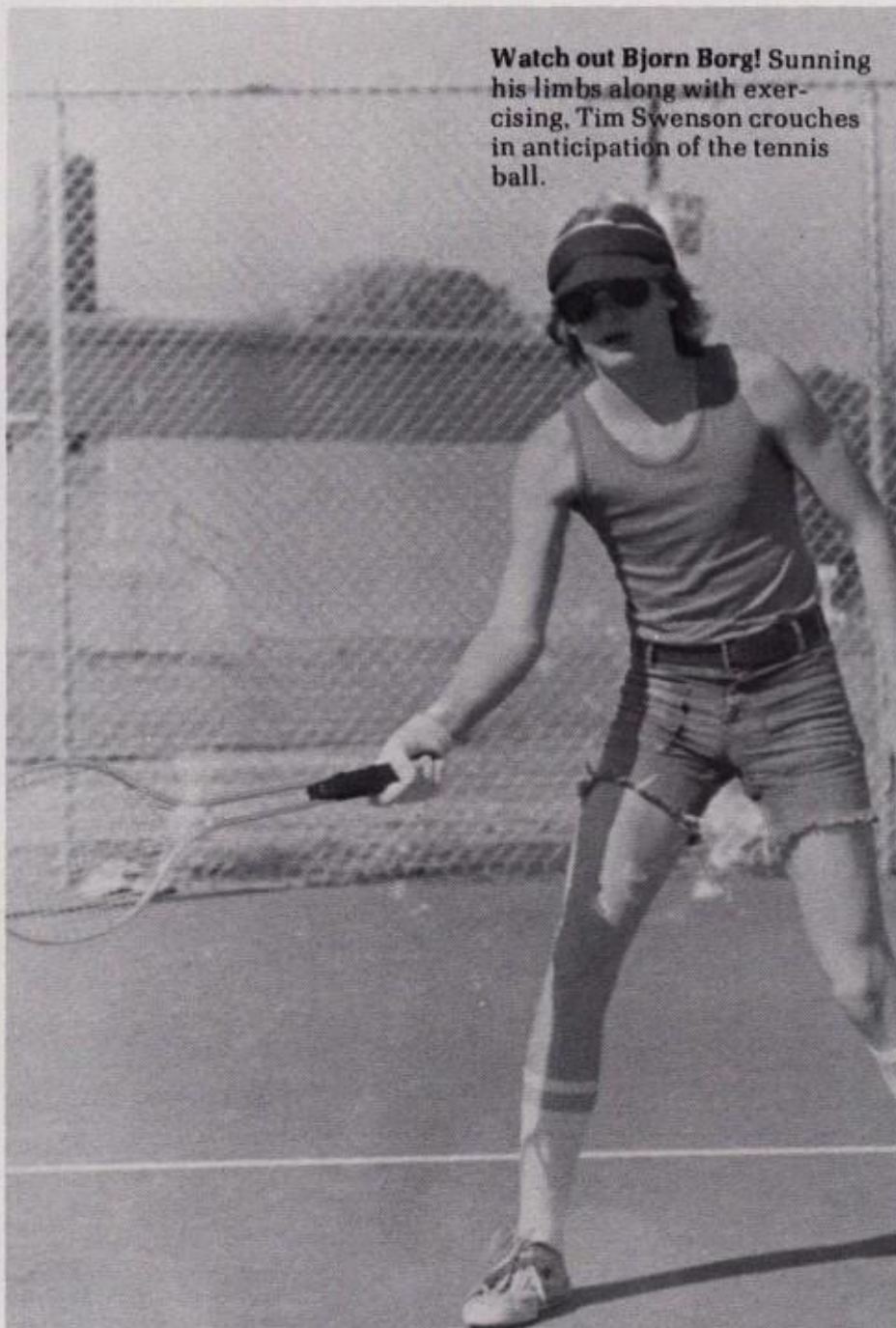
When I finally clomp into the house Friday, my earth shoes feeling like lead, I get this weird sensation. Somehow, I just can't sit down and rest. ("Why don't you spend a quiet evening at home, dear?" says mom.) No way. I'm **ready to roll**.

"Hey baby!" Thus, you observe me an hour later. Crusin' down Broad St., my friend and I are engaging in what is common-

ly called "rednecking." You've heard of it . . . you hop into a car, (never alone, it's not kosher.) and ride around Woolco's parking lot. If you happen to pick up a few "new acquaintances" in the process — that's all the better. (I think it helps bring out inner frustrations!)

McDonald's, Charlie's Ice Cream Parlor, Village Inn . . . look out! I usually drop by for a game of pinball.

When you think about it, I don't stick to home base. On weekends, I'm a butterfly-flitting from place to place.



Watch out Bjorn Borg! Sunning his limbs along with exercising, Tim Swenson crouches in anticipation of the tennis ball.

and going places

Ho-hum! Trudging down the hall everyday, my five pounds of books feeling more like a ton with every step, I pray for Friday. Creep, creep . . . second slugby. Then, ring! Emancipation at last!

I guess you'd say I'm a weekend person 'cause I just drift through school, but when Friday rolls around . . . watch out! The real me escapes . . . the mask drops.

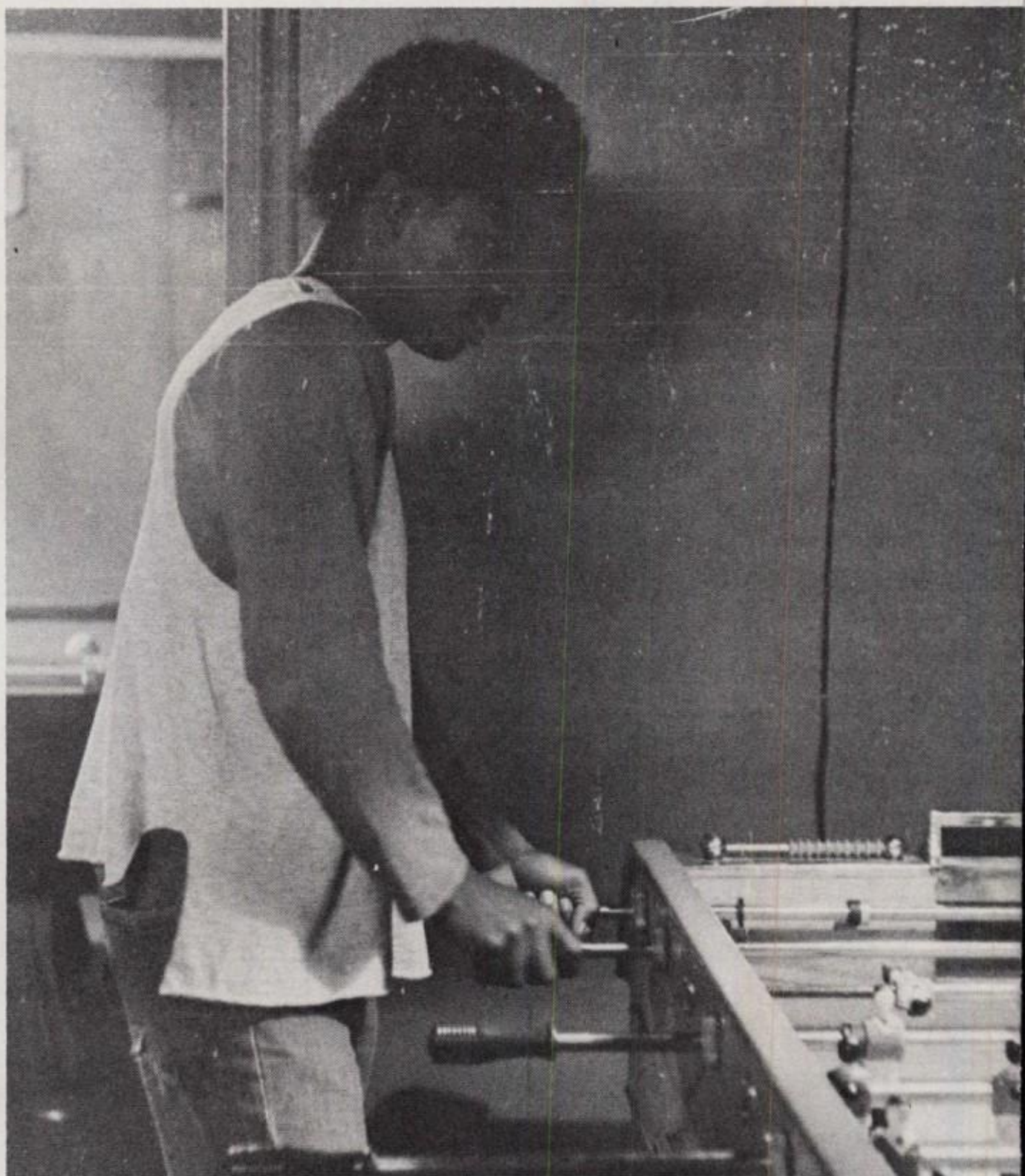
Being the creature of moods that I am, you can find me just about anywhere on a Friday or Saturday night. When I feel like shooting pool or playing foosball, or just generally loafing, I head for the Youth Center, the Ret or Catchall Center.

Dreamland and the Youth Center provide me with a place to put on my boogie shoes and get out on the floor.

Sometimes tummy tumblings just get the better of me . . . goodbye diet! Snacking time sends me to McDonald's, Village Inn, Pizza Hut or Wiener King. The bonus is get to see all my friends slaving over the grease pits or oven and catch up on all the latest gossip.

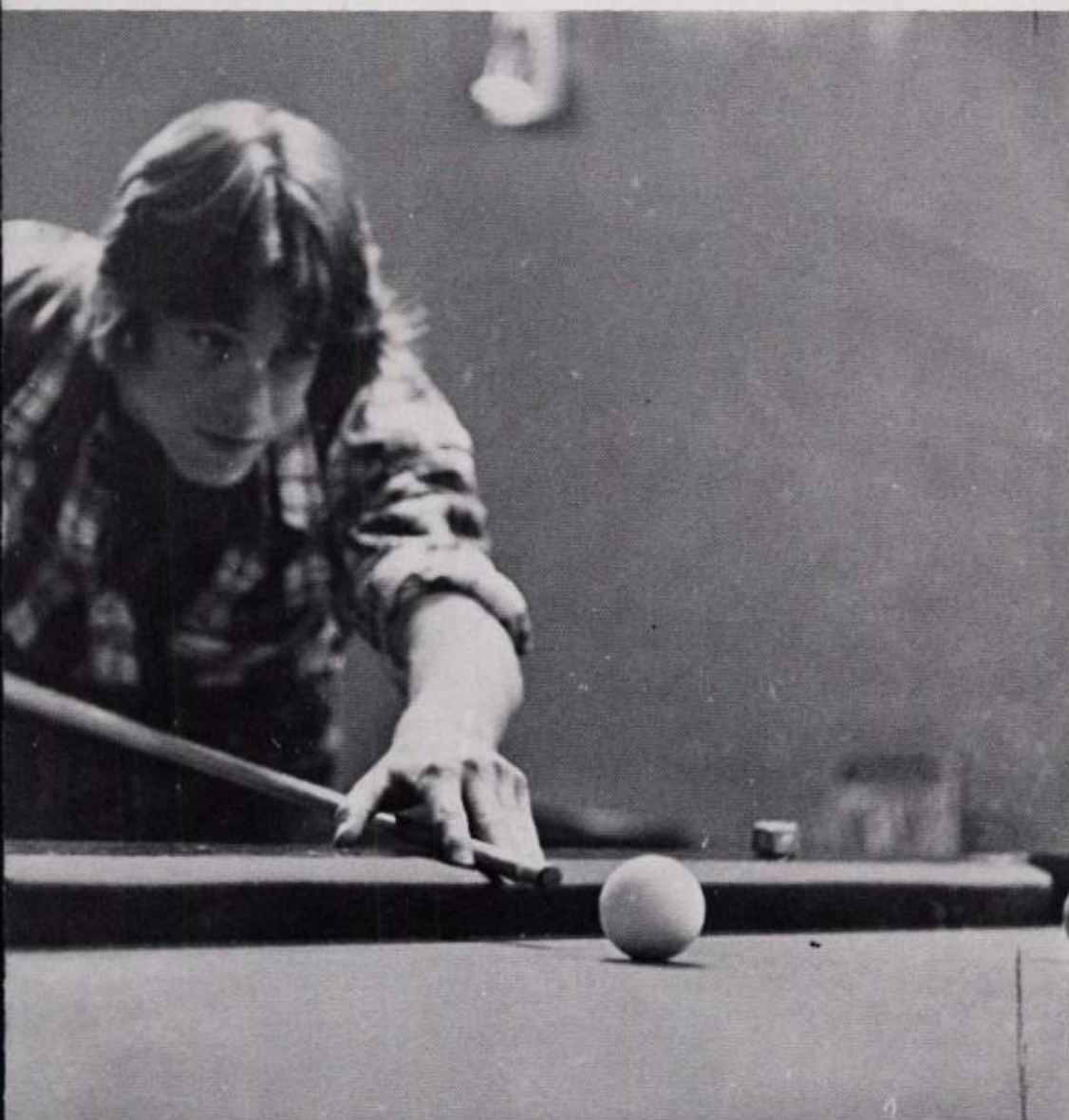
Sometimes my money runs out and I'm reduced to staying at home . . . but I always have my skateboard to keep me company.

A flip of the wrist and . . . The idea of a missed shot makes Tony Parks work for ultimate football technique at the Ret.





I had an attack! Joe Brown chomps down on a "Big Mac" when his weekend munchies overcome him.



In the corner pocket. Lining up a pool shot, Ken Runyon kicks off his weekend by hitting the Youth Center.

At the Lee County Courthouse in Bishopville attention was centered on the spacious courtroom January 17. The hearing was ready to begin, except for one minor detail. Neither side had requested a court recorder.

"That's one thing they can't blame me for," commented District 2 Superintendent Dr. H. William Mitchell later.

Thus began the court proceedings of the school District 2 Board versus Dr. Mitchell.

In December, eight charges were levied against the superintendent by the board.

Charges that were pending included: misuse of position and authority to engender public opposition to duly adopted board policies, misuse of district personnel and equipment, insubordination, incompetence, and attempted intimidation of district employees by threatening to adversely affect such board member's job security.

Also, procurement of board action by misrepresentation, willful neglect of duties and responsibilities, and finally, attempted intimidation of district employees by threatening to adversely affect the public security of such employee's spouse.

Meanwhile in Bishopville, a court recorder was called from Columbia to come to the session, and court was recessed until 2 p.m.

During the break, both sides met and decided the case should be referred to Lee County Master in Equity, Archie Beattie. After hearing the evidence, Beattie would make recommendations to Third Circuit Judge Dan Laney on whether just cause existed for Mitchell to be fired.

Two weeks later the spotlight was again on the courthouse. Mitchell's attorney, Harry Dent of Columbia, asked that the board be more specific in charges against the doctor. Again, court was recessed until the early afternoon.

Then Dent stated that more time was needed to hear the charges. Beattie called for them to be ready to present the case early the next morning.

Tuesday Dent said after hearing the charges, it would be necessary to request a private hearing.

Beattie started to object because no written request for a closed hearing had been made. However, he was then presented with a January 6 letter from Mitchell to the board requesting a private hearing.

Two days after the content of this letter had been published, Dent said it was a mistake and the superintendent wanted a public hearing.

There was some speculation as to whether this had been planned beforehand.

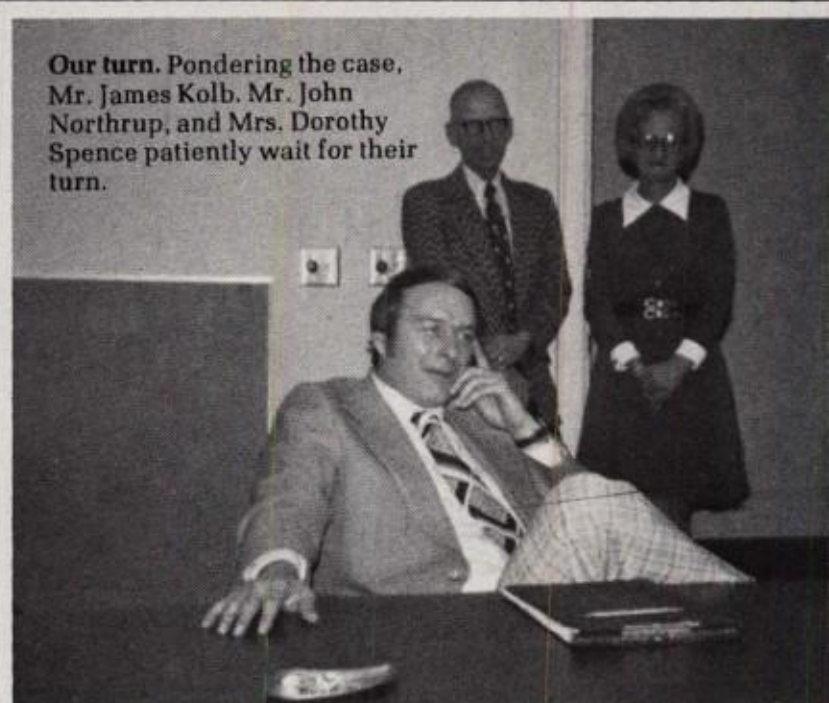
Dent cited at least two reasons for the request. The first was that they would not be able to refute statements made for two days. Another reason given was that witnesses could not be sequestered if the hearing was public.

Prosecution witnesses started to testify on February 1. District 2 Business Manager T.O. Brunson was the first to give testimony in the case.

Six more witnesses testified on the next Tuesday: maintenance and operations director Robert Bateman, Shaw Heights Elementary School Principal, James Brown, Assistant Superintendent of Public Personnel Services Reynolds

Behind closed

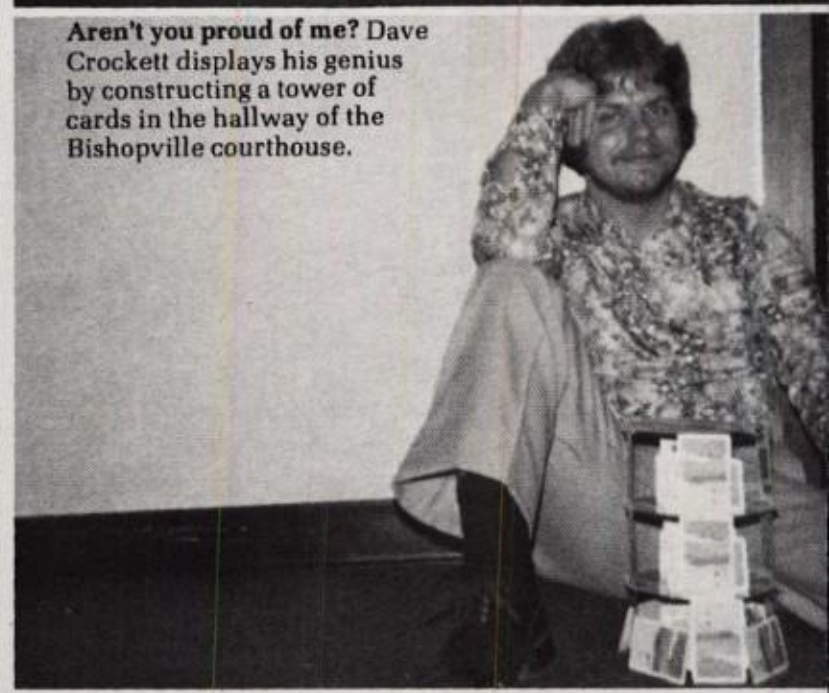
Our turn. Pondering the case, Mr. James Kolb, Mr. John Northrup, and Mrs. Dorothy Spence patiently wait for their turn.

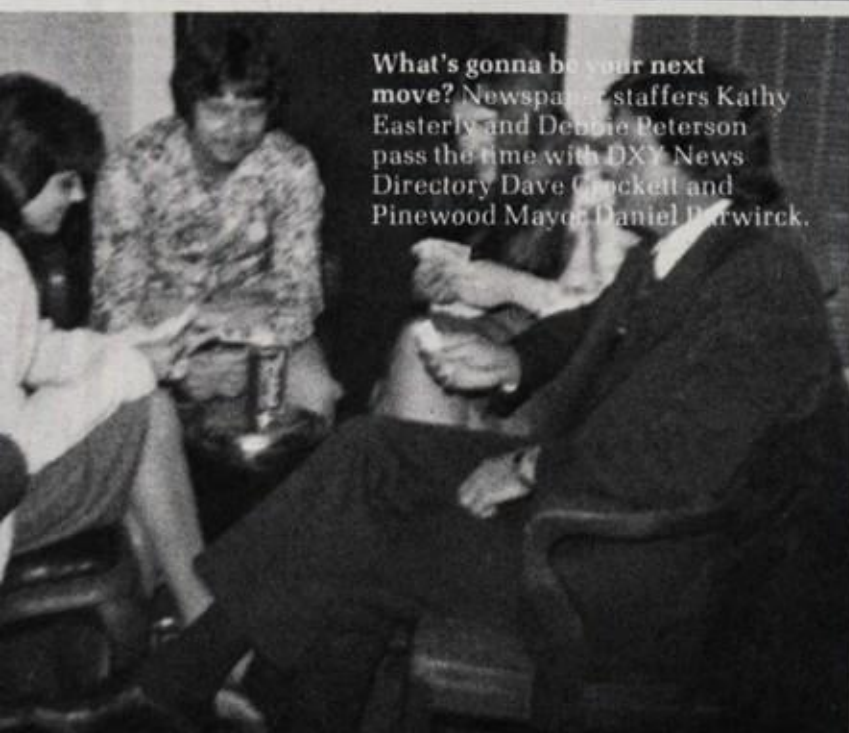


Who's next? Mr. T.O. Brunson, Mr. Moses Williams Mr. Heyward Choice spend a moment relaxing and waiting for their turn to testify.

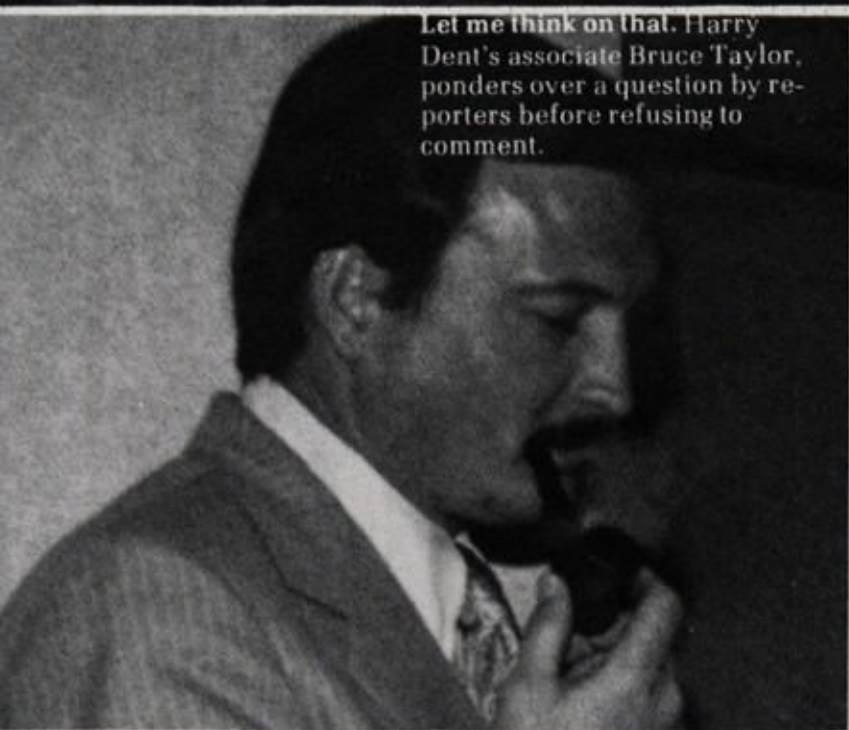


Aren't you proud of me? Dave Crockett displays his genius by constructing a tower of cards in the hallway of the Bishopville courthouse.

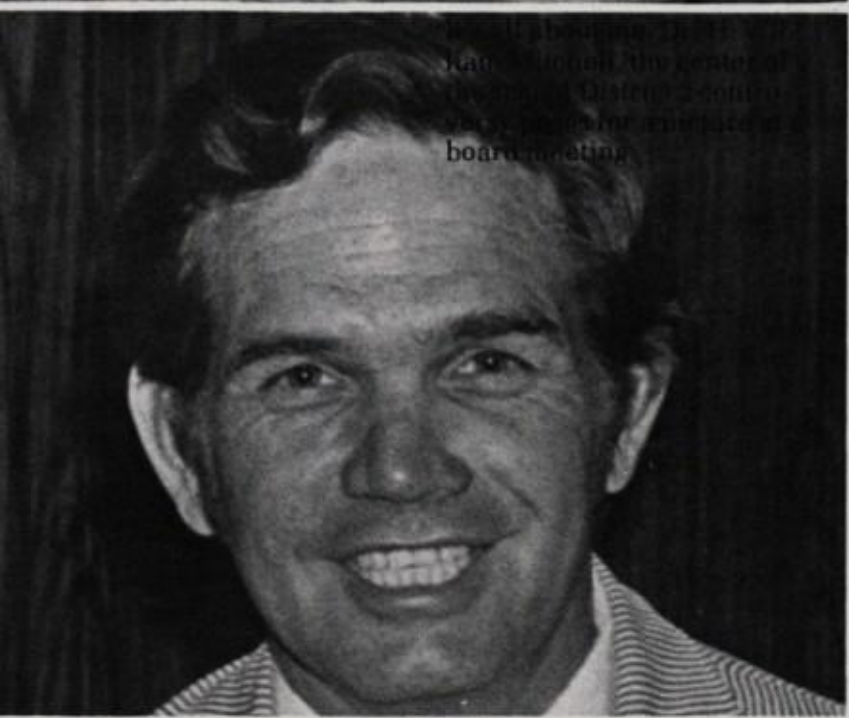




What's gonna be your next move? Newspaper staffers Kathy Easterly and Debbie Peterson pass the time with OXY News Directory Dave Crockell and Pinewood Mayor Daniel Barwick.



Let me think on that. Harry Dent's associate Bruce Taylor, ponders over a question by reporters before refusing to comment.



James Mitchell, the center of the District 2 controversy, is seen at a board meeting.

Davis, Sumter County Rep. Charles L. Griffin III, Personnel Director James Kolb and Shaw Heights Kindergarten teacher Marsha Ogles.

Wednesday, former District 2 trustee Mrs. Dorothy Spence became the eighth witness in the third day of the hearing. She was followed by Pinewood Mayor Daniel W. Barwick and former board chairman John Northrup.

These first ten witnesses equalled the number that testified Thursday, when the prosecution rested its case.

Three of the last ten were trustees: Heyward Choice, Robert McCombs and Moses Williams. Also testifying was newly-elected board chairman the Rev. Otis J. Nelson. His story, given in the late afternoon, ended prosecutor Mrs. Jean Toal's case.

Assistant Superintendent Steward Baylor, Dillon County Superintendent of Education Victor Berry, District Art Consultant Samuel Fiorini, Eastern Elementary School Principal Leon Richardson, Mayesville Institute Principal W.B. Sanders and Oakland Elementary School Secretary Betty Vannoy rounded out the day of testimony.

The following Monday, February 7, the defense called its first witnesses. Former School District 2 Board Chairman Kirk Edens was the first defense witness to take the stand.

Four more witnesses were called the same day: former Dillon County School Board Chairman C.C. Berry, Mitchell's secretary Mrs. Wilhelmina Chandler, parent Nathaniel Cooper and Sumter contractor Bob Kirven.

Due to scheduling conflicts, the court was not in

session Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday the case resumed once again, with Dent calling eight more witnesses: Rafting Creek Elementary School Principal Norman F. Brown, Jr., secretary Brenda Crowley, Federal Programs Director Bob Hall, Public Information Officer Jean Lawrimore, Hillcrest Assistant Principal Elijah S. McCants, Mitchell's son Billy, a USC senior, former District Trustee Sonny Montgomery and former District 2 social worker Mrs. Mary White.

Mitchell's former secretary Marlene Dunwoody started Friday's session by taking the stand. Trustee E.M. Watt also testified.

Saturday the defense rested its case. In addition to Mitchell testifying, Trustee Carroll Bennett, ex-officio board member Lt. Col. Bill Oney and Rep. David F. McInnis also took the witness stand.

James Kolb was the only witness called to testify by both sides.

Toal was given the chance to call rebuttal witnesses on February 21 to the Bishopville courthouse. Among those chosen were Rep. Griffin, Sen. Miles and former District 2 Superintendent Dr. Hugh Stoddard. Closing statements by both sides were also made.

Now Beattie must review the case and make his recommendation to Judge Laney. Decisions made in the case may be appealed to the S.C. Supreme Court.

"B

reaker one-nine, this here's Screaming Demon; what's your handle, Thunder chicken?"

"10-2, Screaming Demon, this here's Fender Bender, what's your Home 20?"

"Dalzell, good buddy. I'm a taking my Cougar for a run."

"That's a big 10-4, Screaming Demon."

I asked for a smokey report and found that I could put the hammer down after I passed a picture taker a mile ahead.

After I passed the smokey, I put the hammer down and blew the doors off the cars doing double nickels. The scenery blurred as my speedometer needle went up.

To quote, I passed the dead pedals like they were "standing still."

The miles sped by and I was having a good ole time.

"Flaps down, good buddy in the Cougar. Brush your teeth and comb your hair."

"Thanks, buddy. 73."

I backed down in time to see a Kodiak with a kodak hiding in the grass.

"Breaker one nine, you got a copy on me, Silver Streak?"

"10-4, Screaming Demon. Good shot. You can get your shoes on."

"That's a big 10-4, good buddy. I got my foot in it."

Again the scenery blurred. I was off again . . .

Perhaps one of the better things about having a CB is that you're never late for an appointment.

(That's a big 10-4, good buddy.)



Heaven help the driver stuck in the mud, but the shake-shaker in the back seat has a CB and can call for help. Like Dennis Sanders, fellow CBers lend a hand.



"What's that, good buddy?" Joe Brown takes time off at lunch to check out what's happening on the road—or what's not.



Channel 12, here I come. Turning the dial for a hello and smile, Bubba Champion forges about the world for awhile.



Beaver skipping in the senior wing? Keeping track of things. Mr. Elijah McCants maintains contact with the office and Mr. Carl Lawrimore via his CB/walkie talkie.

Breaker, Breaker...

"That's a big 10-4!" Mr. Elijah McCants' car proudly displays the symbol of the American CB' era: a 20 foot aerial!

No one can say we don't have a style of our own. But with the coming of the 1976 Olympics, a new way of dressing invaded athletic clothing. We'd been wearing Adidas for years, (mine are three years old and goin' strong!) but until then, who'd think of wearing warm-up suits to school?

Hair took on a look from the Olympics too. The wedge and other short cuts left necks bare and subject to the cold.

Warm-up suits, sweat-shirts (hooded and not) and sneakers became part of pants and overalls.

Seems like I'd seen every style, color and pattern imaginable, especially cowl-necks. (The record-breaking winter had a lot to do with us taking to the wool.)

Guys and girls alike favored this new style—I saw both in wrap sweaters and painter's pants wandering the halls.

Once in a while, though, we peeled off our grubby jeans and donned some of the newest looks around—gauchos, boot-pants and parachute pants. Boots were our outlet for fashion—besides wearing 'em with our nicest gauchos, we wore 'em with pants tucked in and jeans rolled over.

Even with our conforming to some fashion pressures we still kept a style of our own. I guess we always will.



"You're kidding!" Sheryl Selby spins an incredible tale in the hall as Odell Harris listens.



Swingin! Decker out in a three piece suit, complete with rolled up jeans and western boots, Joann McGriff takes time to boogie with Mr. Carl B. Lawrimore.



Keep on trucking . . . On a trip to Delmar Printing Co. for yearbook, khaki-clad Lori Meland and Patty Lookhart investigate the cab of a crane parked in front.

C'mon . . . Susan Winograd pauses on the stairwell before class in gauchos and boots.

A look of our own

Laced up, worn down, muddy, made with string or nylon . . . they clomp down the halls. They have "sole."

Shoes . . . no one ever notices them. Since they're at the bottom, they kinda get overlooked. The truth is shoes reveal your real personality. (I think.)

For instance, the basic earth shoe wearer has secret ambitions to be an alpine mountain climber but hides them behind bland socks.

On the other hand, the platform wearer (especially the roped styles) is the flamboyant, bold personality. ("you can't trip me up . . .").

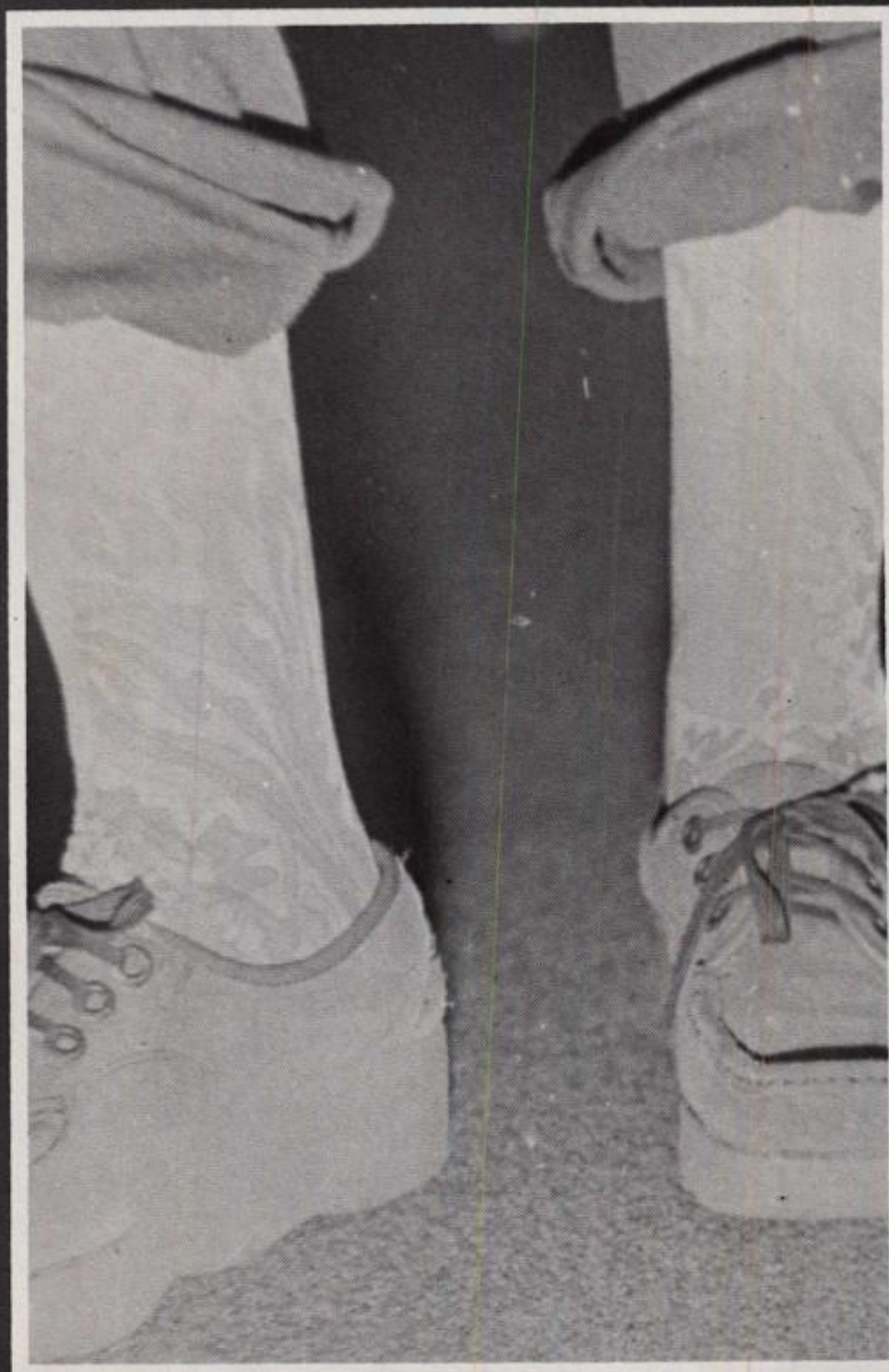
But **what** colors! . . . the unconventional message basic Japanese flip-flops convey, the sexy yet a bit shy attitude of the newest laced sandals, the honest tone of earth shoes and the uninhibited rope shoes — wow.

An earth shoe is a very misunderstood breed. I consider myself a connoisseur since I have three pairs. First, there are the gently rolling heels . . . they lull your feet to sleep with undulations of comfort.

Next you have the type with a succession of ripples (these are the kind hopeful olympic stars wear . . . more energetic.)

Hairy or psychedelic with toes and stripes — they hopped into the limelight with a life of their own. I saw "rugby" socks fashioned like the popular shirts, cartoon socks — even socks with fur! No more plain white socks for us. White is out, life is in — our feet.

Rollin' along. Complete with psychedelic socks, these rippled-sole earth shoes fit into the natural scene.

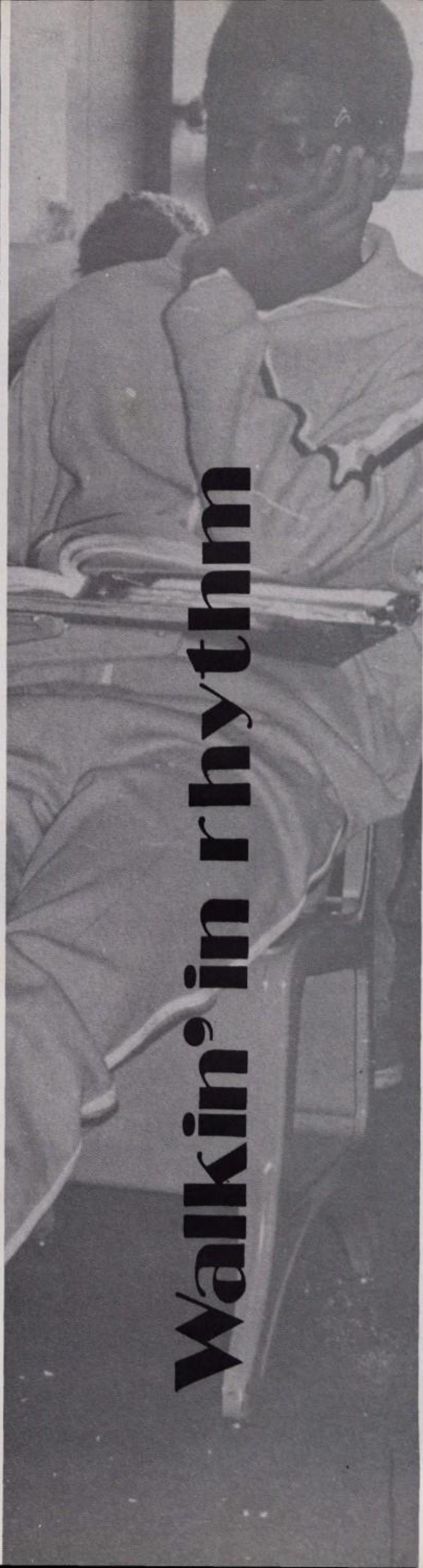




Some tux, huh? Bruce Pringle eliminates himself from the crowd by stretching out to relax in his sweat suit.

Olympic bound? Expressing the athletic types, "Trax" are ready to bound out on the field.

Strung up. "Sole to spare, the latest macrame sandals stand up to any fashion wind.



Walkin' in r rhythm

The fatigued player limps off the field or court. Sweat drips off his face as he drops onto the bench.

"Who made the most points so far this game?" the coach demands.

Nope, that's not the end . . . it's just the beginning of a busy night for a trainer, scorekeeper or filmer.

Somehow, forgetting the people behind the scenes is so easy but every game, the scramble is on . . . trainers mopping brows and handing out drinks, scorekeepers tagging along the sidelines and filmers catching all the action.

Every sport rates a trainer and scorekeeper—or stat keeper but football remains the sole possessor of filmers. Perched on the top of the announcing box, filmers roll on, catching games on film to show to the football team.

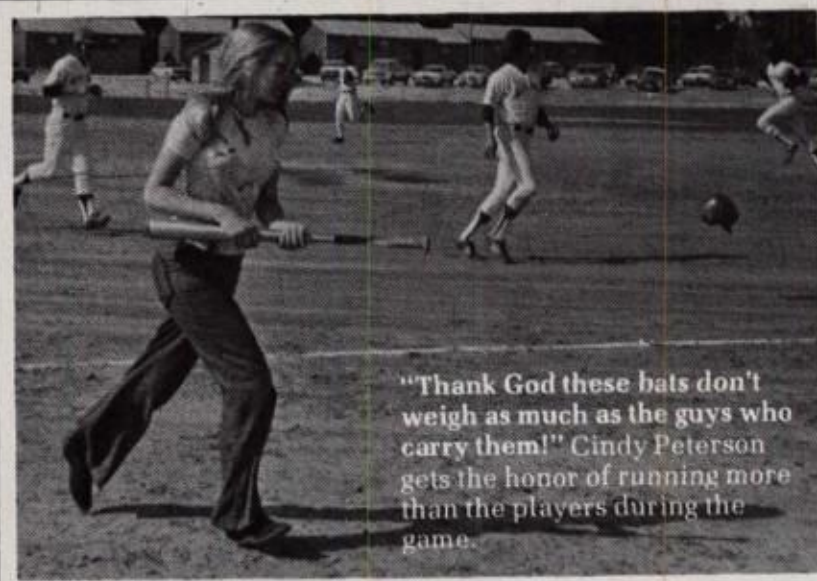
Nights filled with comforting aching players, scribbling notes and running a projector might seem glamorous, but according to one trainer, "It's a lot of hard work!"

Biting cold, nagging parents and lack of appreciation are common maladies.

"Battle" wounds bandaged, the players hobble toward the field.

Satisfied, the coach walks away.

For the trainers, scorekeepers and filmers, the game goes on and on.

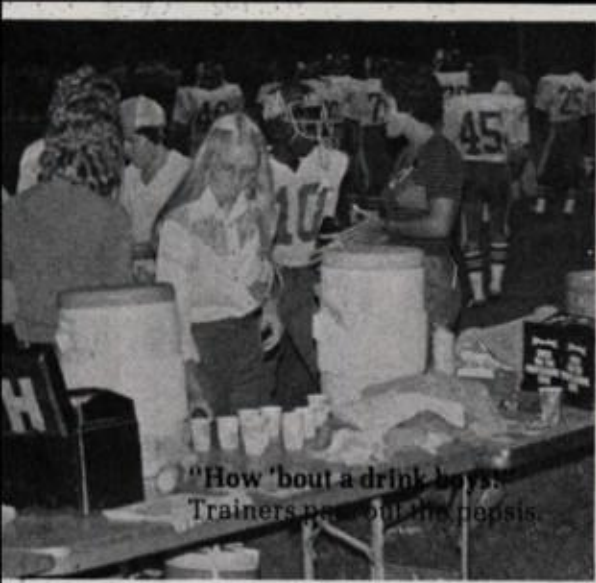


"Thank God these bats don't weigh as much as the guys who carry them!" Cindy Peterson gets the honor of running more than the players during the game.

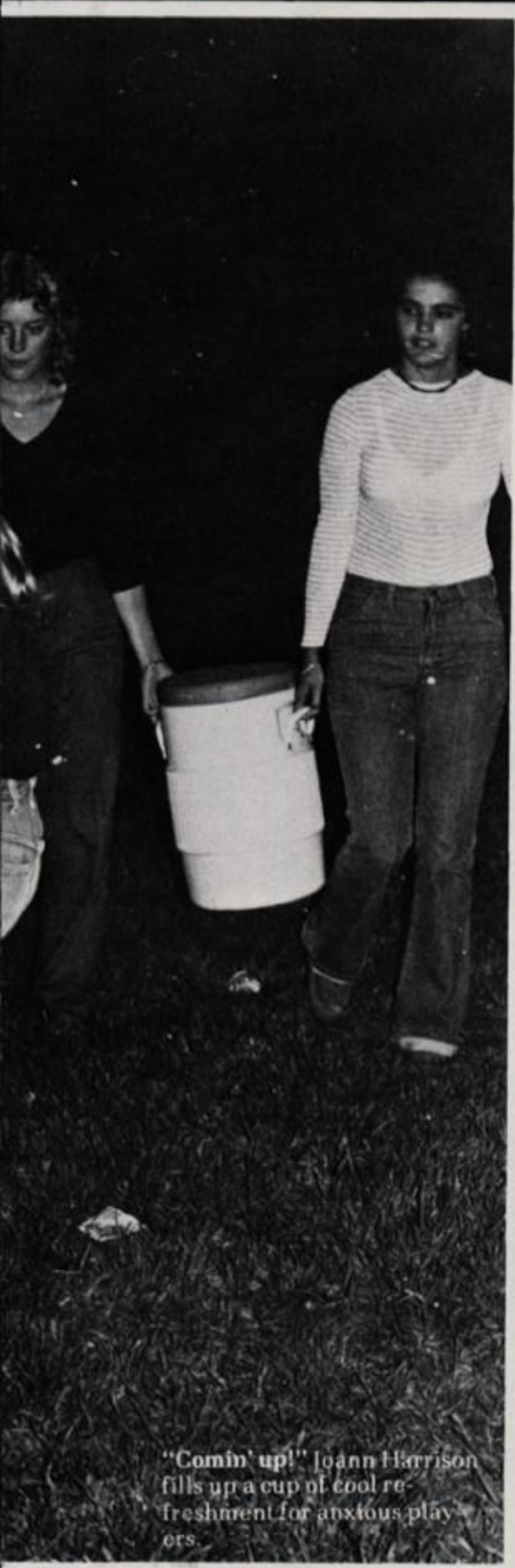


Surveying things. Susan Sarvis observes game action.

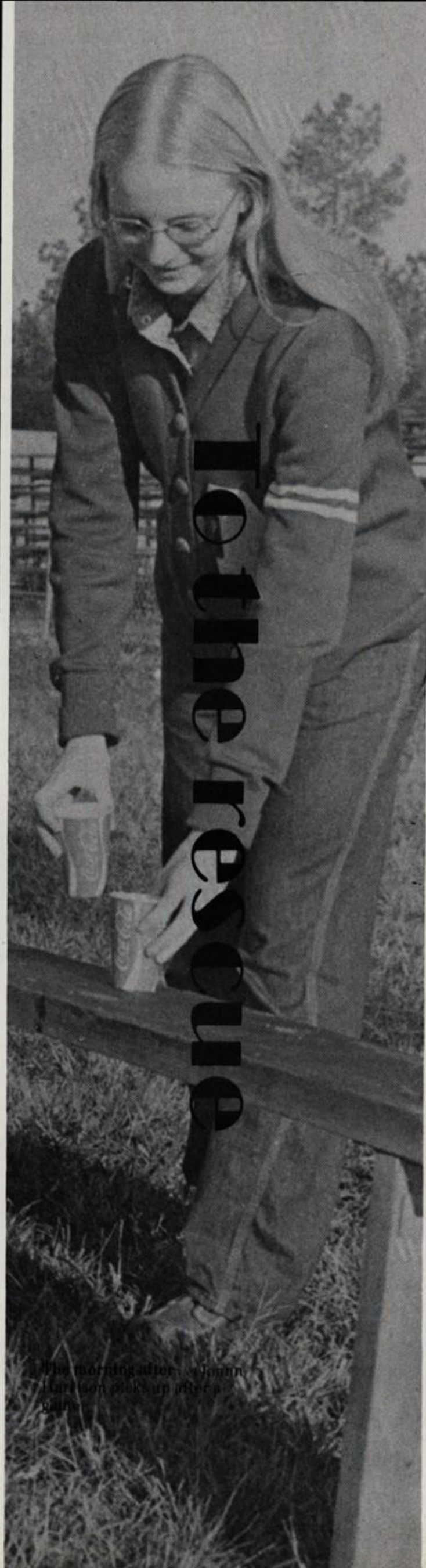




"How 'bout a drink boys?"
Trainers pass out the pepsis.



"Comin' up!" Joann Harrison
fills up a cup of cool re-
freshment for anxious play-
ers.



The morning after... Joann
Harrison picks up after a
game.

Something was strange. I could feel it in my bones . . . a peculiar sensation, a distinct premonition that something wasn't quite right.

They'd been predicting it for weeks . . . every night on the 7:00 news, I heard "chance of flurries tonight and tomorrow".

So I didn't expect anything when I crept to the window that early February morning.

White flakes had been descending for the last couple of hours and a substantial one or two inches lay unspoiled on the ground. The moist flakes continued spiraling down, occasionally drifting off on sharp eddies of current.

The sky was pale gray and the black-barked trees contrasted sharply with it as the snow had melted on their trunks. Only their branches and twigs carried the burden of the white mass.

I ascended the bus steps and sat back to observe the extent of the nights unexpected visitor. All the red clay of the fields had been covered over as well as the stubby weeds that usually thrived through a South Carolina "winter". It gave the whole earth a feeling and appearance of continuity — a rustic, comforting country scene.

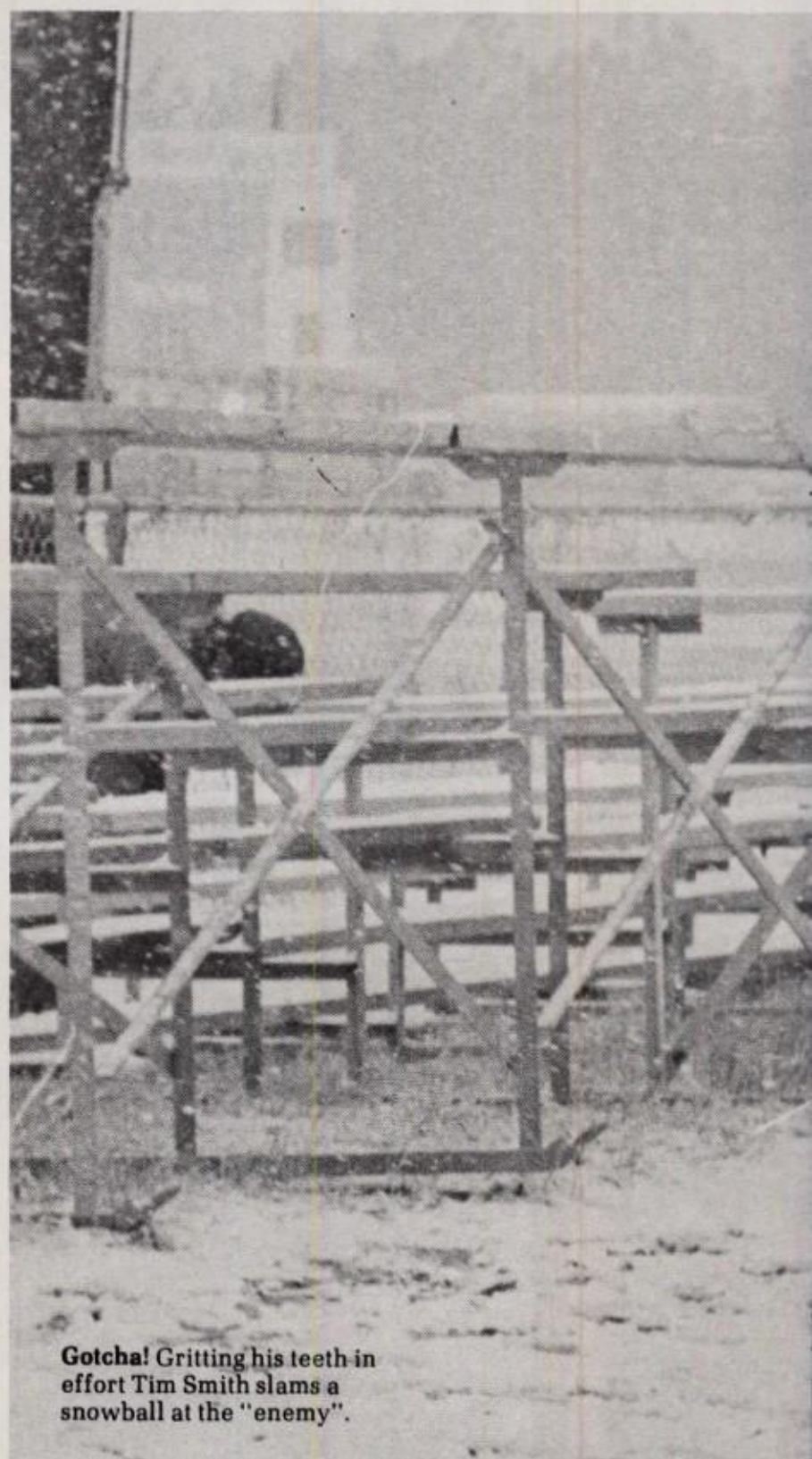
By the time it reached school, the excitement of a wish we had long ago given up on had infected everyone with a kind of insane joy.

We reverted into children experiencing the thrill of their first snow fall. Scooping the flakes together into a tightly-packed ball, our targets and propelled them.

Down the halls clumps of snow melted in small piles by lockers and we dared anyone to stop our snow ball bombardment or the sun to come out and melt our ecstasy into nothingness.



Passing through the powder. Students get a chance to step in the snow on their way to class.



Gotcha! Gritting his teeth in effort Tim Smith slams a snowball at the "enemy".



Child's play. Pre-homeroom snow games occupy Paul Garifalon between the senior wing and the commercial hall.



At long last!

I guess we went there to sit, to talk or to smoke (it was the only place we could legally).

We discussed politics, peanut butter and Macbeth. We yearned for scraps of knowledge on fads, Carter and concerts.

We hashed and rehashed superstars, made them and broke them down as each successive wave of rock mania washed over the splintered benches.

We froze in the morning with 20 degree weather frosting the football field. Only three months before we had munched on melted jelly sandwiches there.

We talked about dances and geometry in our own lingo-no jive, just a lot of straight stuff in proper prose and humorous poetry.

We spiced conversation with little jokes — put our brand on every running line.

Varied interests divided us as the smokers drifted over to one side and non-smokers, gum poppers and debaters gravitated towards the other side.

What were we, the bleacher sitters? We analyzed Mary Hartman, elected a President, dictated hit records, set the pace, changed the styles . . . that's what we did — that's who we were.



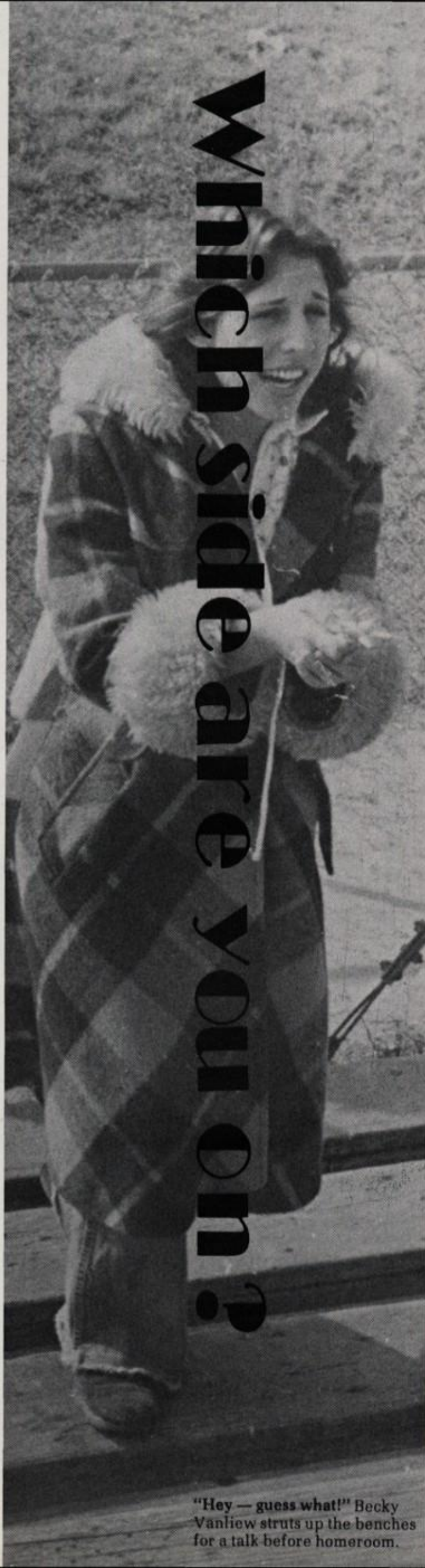
Share a little, laugh a little . . . Lunchtime provides students with a little crisp air and food for thought.



"And then!" Students gather on the bleachers during lunch time. (in their tales.)



All alone. The press box shelters no people on a crisp morning.



Which side are you on?

"Hey — guess what!" Becky Vanliew struts up the benches for a talk before homeroom.

"Disco-disco duck.
Try your luck . . ."

There it was, another disco song soaring up the charts.

Maybe I didn't hit the charts but I sure hit the floor (in rhythm, of course) when it came time to do some disco movements.

I noticed that disco dancing was one of those things, that once it hit you, it spread like wildfire. So everyone was checking out the discotheques and I was no exception. Disco music was in and I want to be too.

Also movin' to the groovin', I still did the Hustle. (When I first learned, I had to copy the steps off American Bandstand, but at least I could dance.) My friends and I would always form our little "hustling corner" wherever we danced.

Thinking like this made my feet start to move. I felt like I had to dance. So I trucked down to the Youth Center that night.

One-two-three-KICK! In line with other dance fanatics, we showed off our talents with the "Bus Stop."

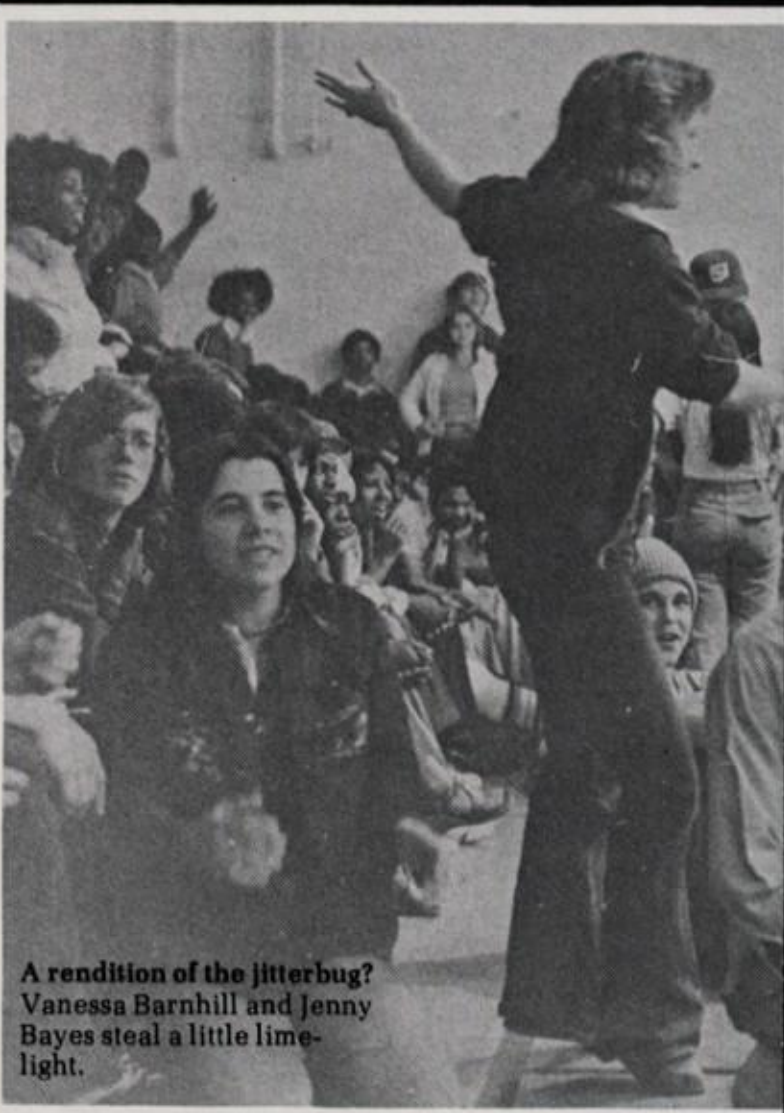
Even then, some couples were still doing the bump. "Boogie-ing" on and on and on, the night aged . . .

When I got home, my feet were sore and I was tired but I had danced (the night away).

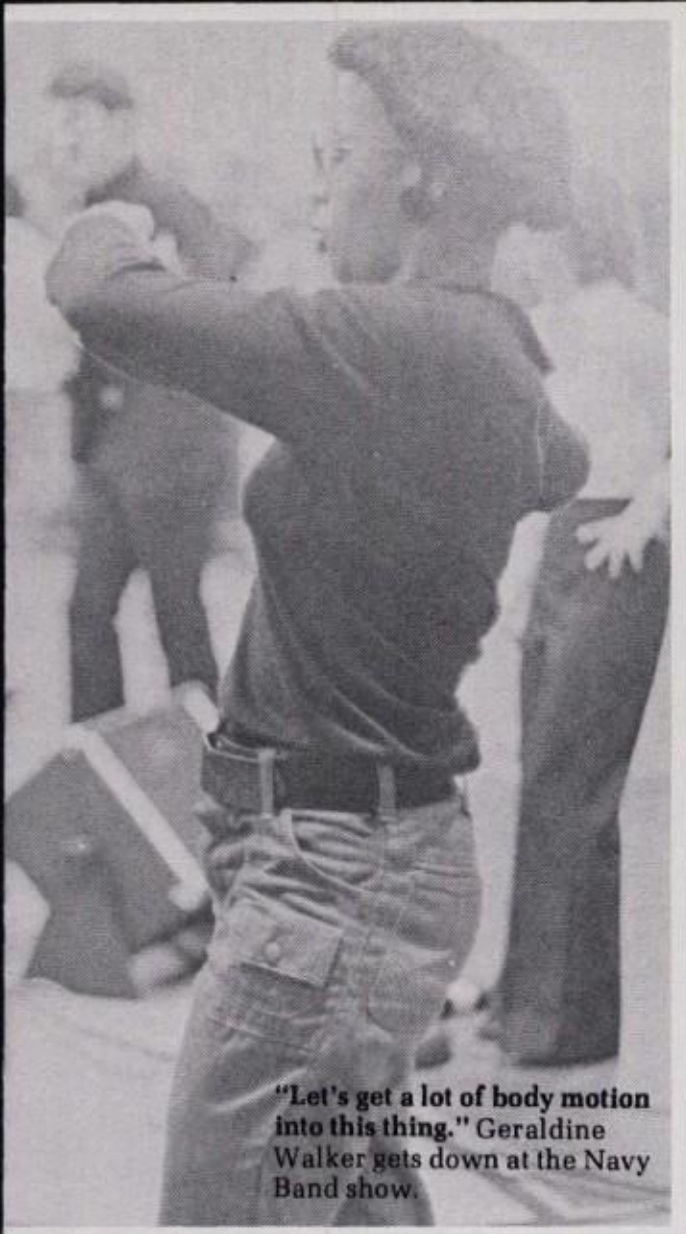
I turned on the radio. "Disco-gorilla." They had to be kidding!



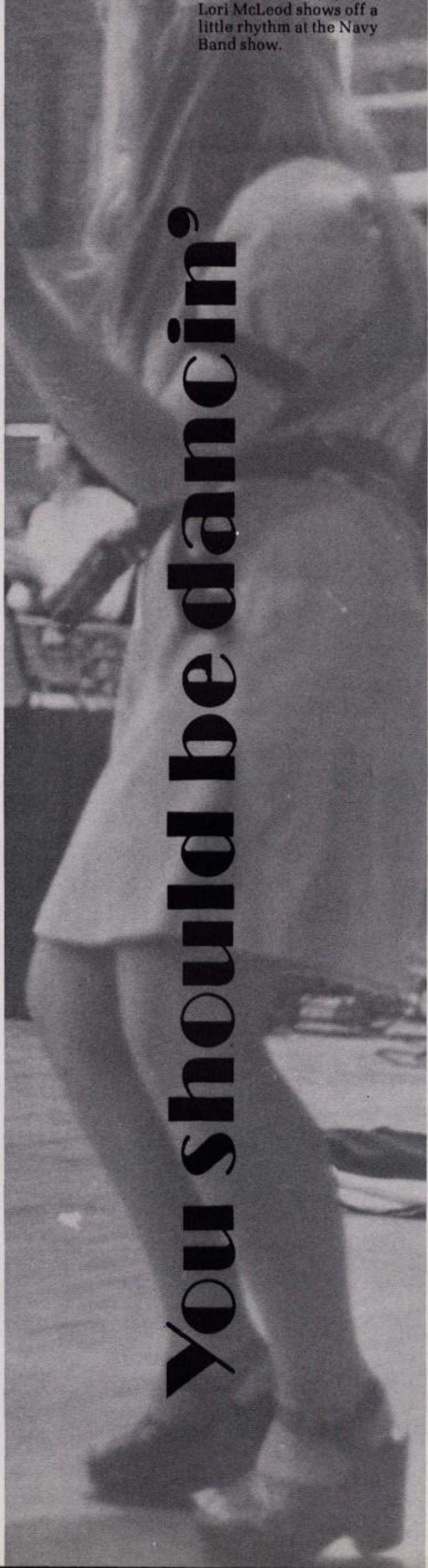
I'm gonna go around the clock. Carl [unclear] displays his talent for oldies.



A rendition of the jitterbug? Vanessa Barnhill and Jenny Bayes steal a little lime-light.



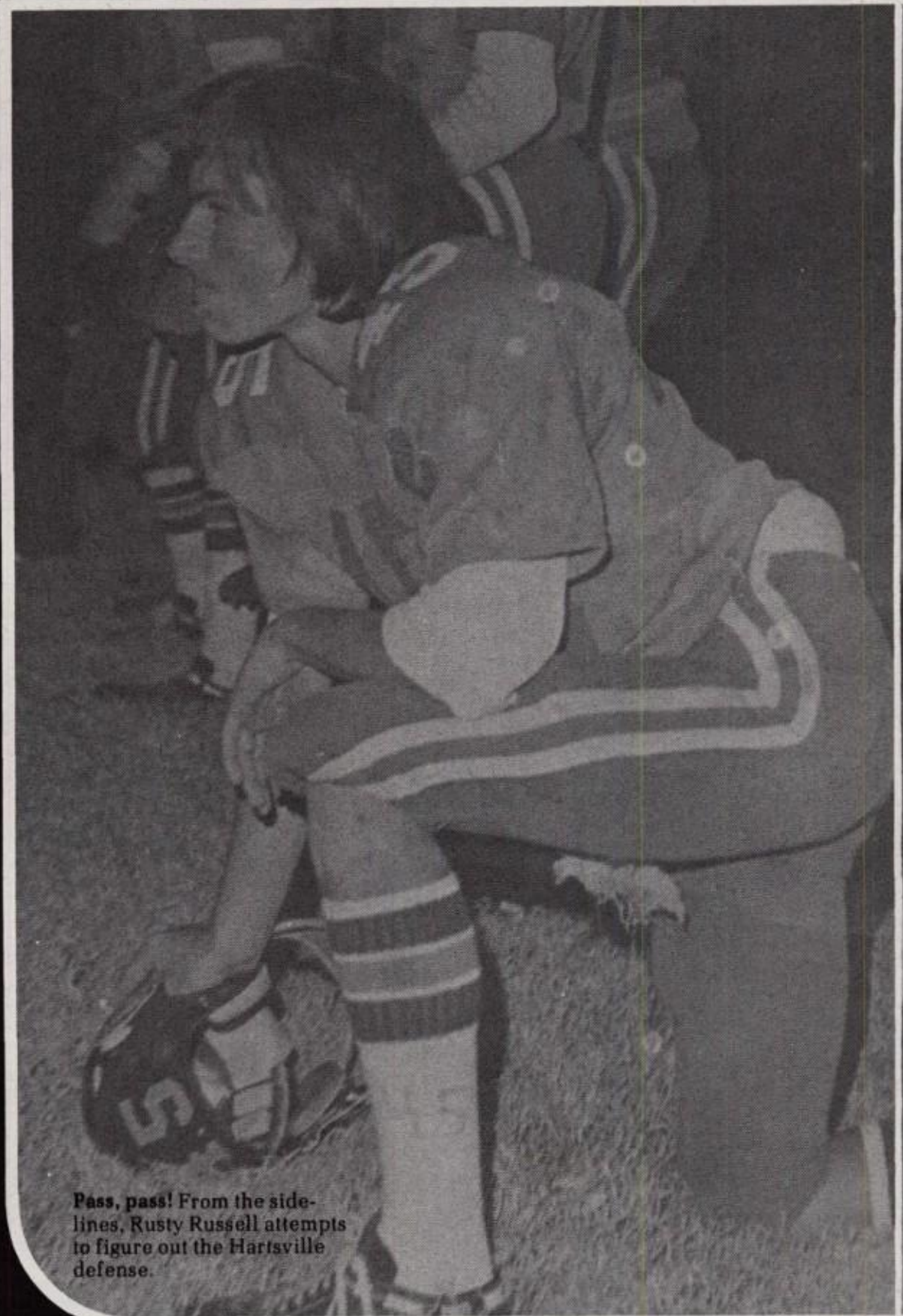
"Let's get a lot of body motion into this thing." Geraldine Walker gets down at the Navy Band show.



You should be dancin'

Lori McLeod shows off a little rhythm at the Navy Band show.

WHAT AMAZES ME ABOUT HILLCREST.....



Pass, pass! From the sidelines, Rusty Russell attempts to figure out the Hartsville defense.



They went up and down—inning games they should have lost and losing ones they should have won. But they came on the football field with a bud of hope that was never quenched by the cold wind of defeat. Baseball players had already felt the slight sting

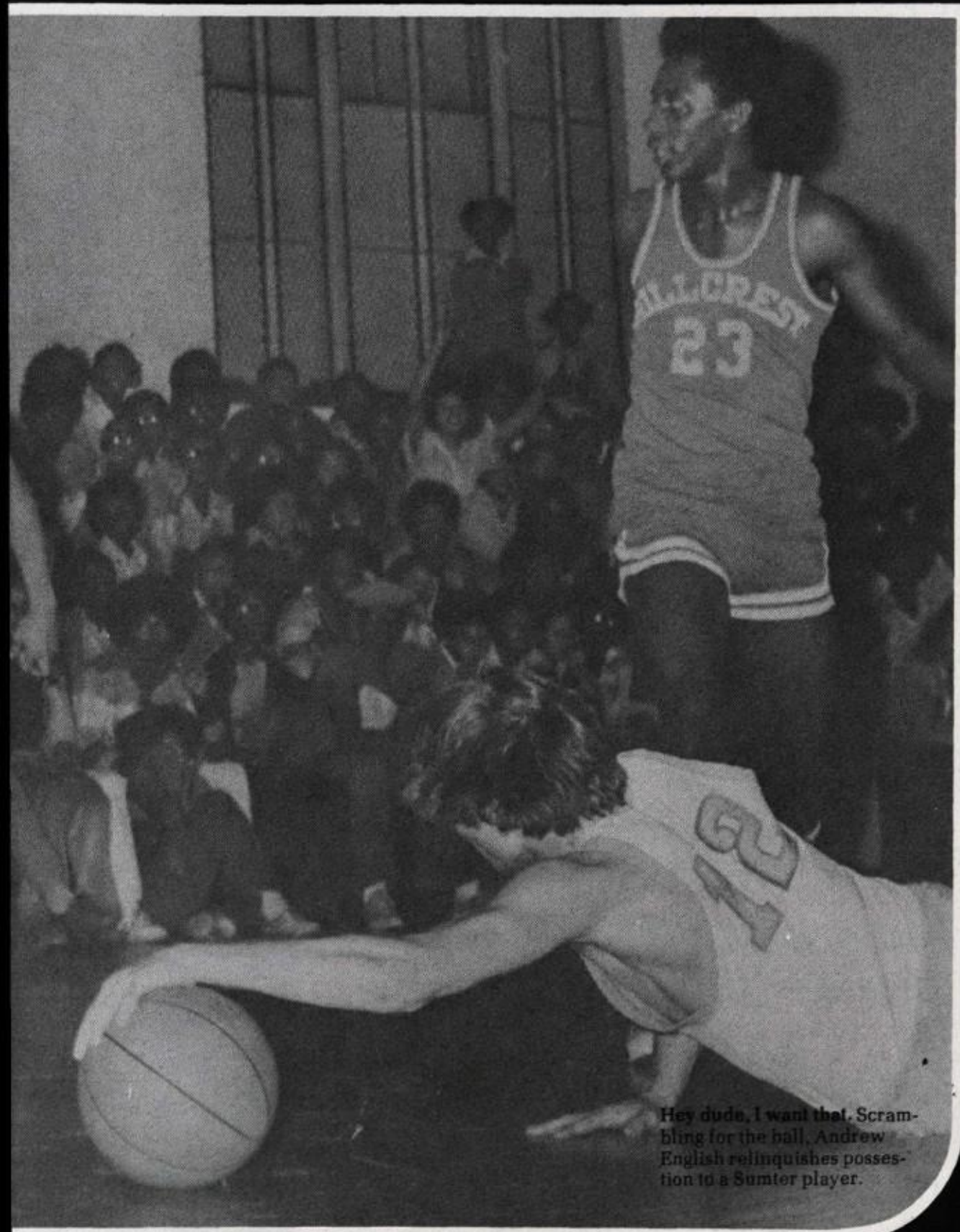
of an unachieved two time Region 4-A championship but they kept their feathered rival's wing tip away from victory on the diamond.

After Christmas the basketball team bounced on the court prepared to dribble their way to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Girls basketball and volleyball teams showed their guts by winning "lost cause" games.

The Mercurian messengers of track set their magic rubber soles in motion to achieve some state records.

Wrestling was discontinued but golf was swinging hard.



Hey dude, I want that. Scrambling for the ball, Andrew English relinquishes possession to a Sumter player.

THE SEE-SAW SEASONS

Balls 'n bats 'n things like that

Hot bats and quick feet helped the diamonders to outscore their opponents 78 to 64 along the way to posting a 10-8 overall record.

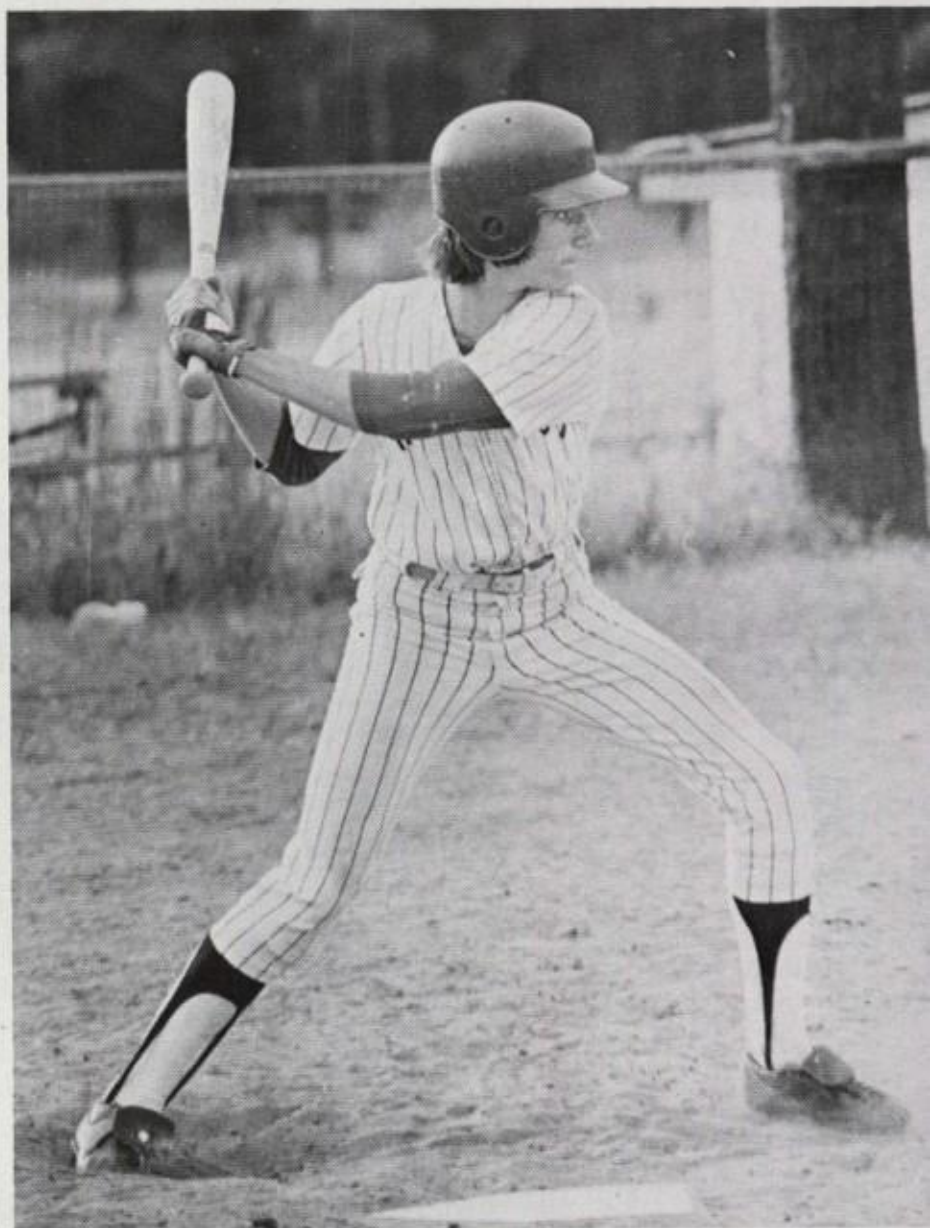
They ended the season with a 7-5 conference mark.

Defending State 4A Champs, the Cats failed to make the play-offs due to injuries and losses of players because of graduation.

With three games left, two of them vital region games, a chance remained for them to come back.

Needing to win both remaining region contests, the varsity lost a close game to Hartsville, 3-2. This ended the Cats' hopes, who could only look forward to a chance to keep rival Sumter from the play-offs.

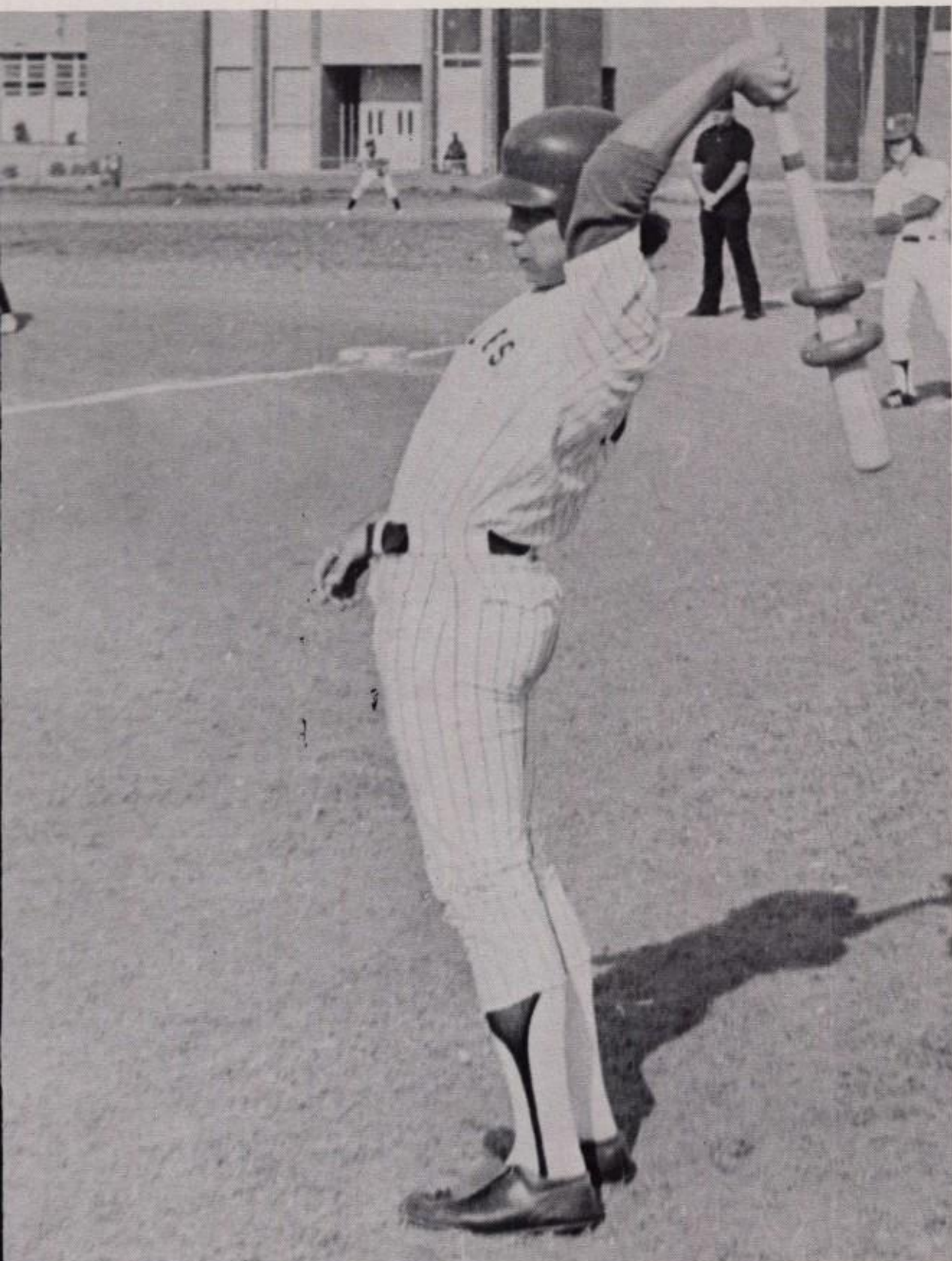
In the last game of the season, the Wildcats beat the Gamecocks 8-1, ending their season on a high note.



Here I go again! Shortstop Rusty Russell gets ready to slug an oncoming pitch. Russell hit a single and then scored to help boost the varsity over Lower Richland, 19-9.

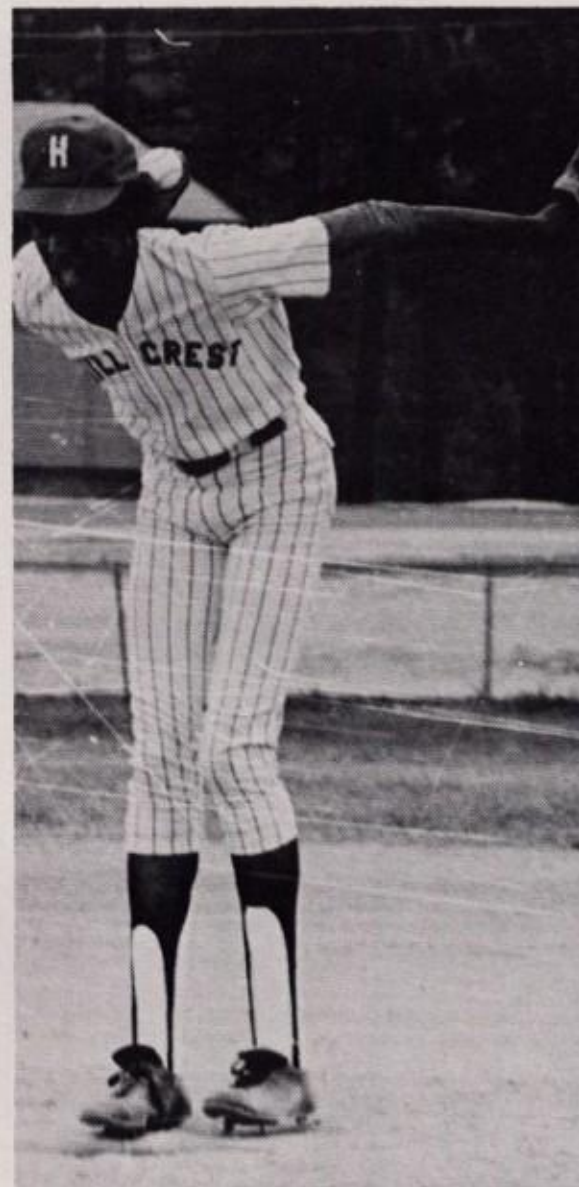
Do as I say. After his lucky fungo bat was accidentally broken, Coach Robert Mood had to resort to a regular bat to call signals.





Surveying the situation. Preparing for his turn at bat against Sumter, Roger Hood eyes the opposition. He hit a double bringing in two more runs to send the Gamecocks to a 7-4 defeat.

Are you ready? Daryl Kershaw eyes a Lower Richland batter while preparing to deliver his next pitch.



Packed with power. Grinding away at the bases, outfielder Don Carter heads for home but was called out at the plate with the Cats falling to West Florence, 2-1.



And he's safe! While the ball rolls away from the action Rusty Russell steals second base. He later scored the only run of the game.

Alley oop! Displaying a grace, Melvin Ransom grabs the ball.



Diamond dealers

Chinese years are named for animals and this year was the year of the bat. This bat was the wooden kind and it flew savagely and with consistency.

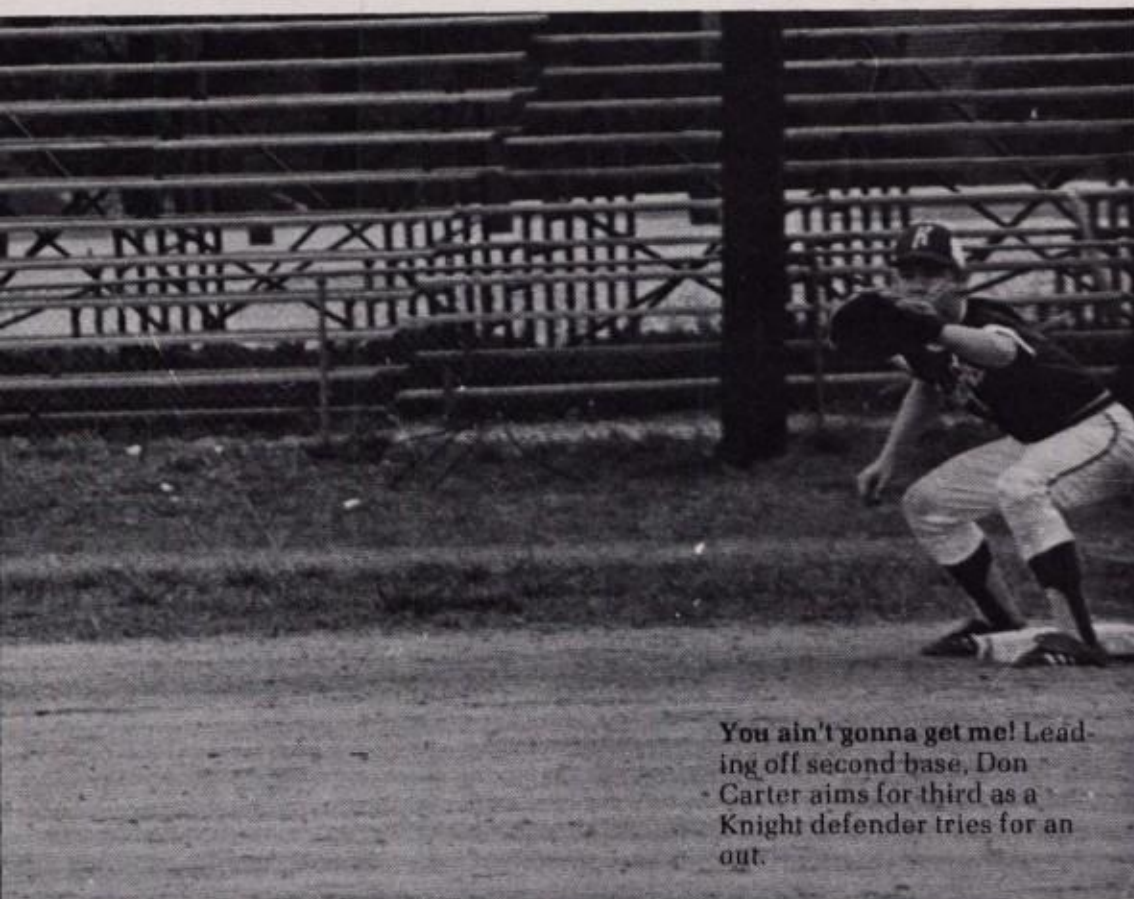
Four starters hit above .300. Senior Roger Hood, on his way to becoming the Most Valuable Player, hit .435, the highest average, and stole two bases, a new school record.

Besides adding much needed pitching, Joey Rake

hit .379 and was selected Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Playing shortstop, Rusty Russell came next, batting .373. Just topping the .300 mark at .308, Melvin Ransom was picked as Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Barely missing the coveted .300 average, Don Carter added a strong .297 to "bolster" the team batting average and round out the "year of the bat."



You ain't gonna get me! Leading off second base, Don Carter aims for third as a Knight defender tries for an out.



Now or never. Aiming to throw the perfect pitch, Daryl Kershaw keeps a watch on the strike zone.



Waiting for the pitch. Wayne Dean sizes up the Gamecock defenders. Slashing a single, he scored to lift Varsity over Sumter, 8-1.

Just a swing away

Lady Luck is a fickle woman, she smiles and frowns at unpredictable times and enslaves the superstitious. A "Lucky Break" is often the key to total victory or crushing defeat, and special objects are given powers to bring this luck.

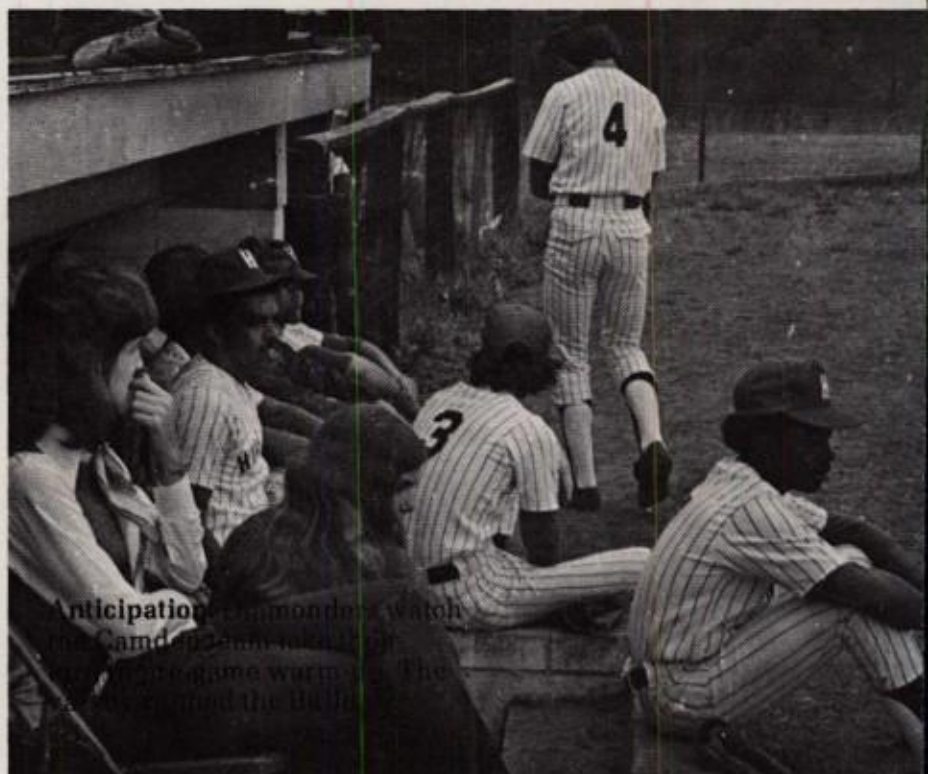
Fear struck the superstitious among the diamonders as Coach Mood's lucky fungo bat was broken accidentally in practice. It had followed the team through victory after victory on the way to the '75 State 4A Championship.

In the coach's hands it was used to signal to both batters and base runners when to bunt or steal.

The demise of any mascot brings a break in confidence even if only a slight bit, but the Cats forged ahead just falling short of their goal.



Down to the wire. Roger Hood and South Florence third baseman battle it out. Hood won, but was left on base at the end of the inning.



Anticipation. Diamonders watch the Camden team take the field for pregame warm-ups. The Cats named the Bulls.



Let's go! Diamonders confer in a pre-game huddle. The pep talk proved worthwhile as the Cats inch by Manning, 7-6.



Put it in there. Melvin Ransom awaits the smack of a fast ball from pitcher Joey Rake.

Mercury in female forms

In the infancy of its third year, and suffering from the same problems as the boy's team (lack of support and facilities), the girl's track program took its first solid steps.

Sending competitors in five events to the Lower State Track Meet in Charleston, the girls established their brand of skill and style as a coming sport.

Kathie Wilson participated in the long jump and high jump and Belinda Bolden in the shot put and softball throw.

Helene Nathaniel, Cynthia Howard, Debbie Woods and Frances Clea made up the mile relay team which also attended the meet.

For her consistent effort and performance, Kathie Wilson was selected as Most Valuable Player.



Hitting the line, Debra Woods strains to beat her own time in practice in the "sticker bowl," (bus parking lot).



"Gotcha!" Stretching her arm a bit, Susan Sarvis learns the art of grasping a fast flyer.



Form of a great athlete, Melinda Bolden practices her stance in throwing the softball during training.



"I know how to do it!" Susan Sarvis confidently projects a softball in summer practice.

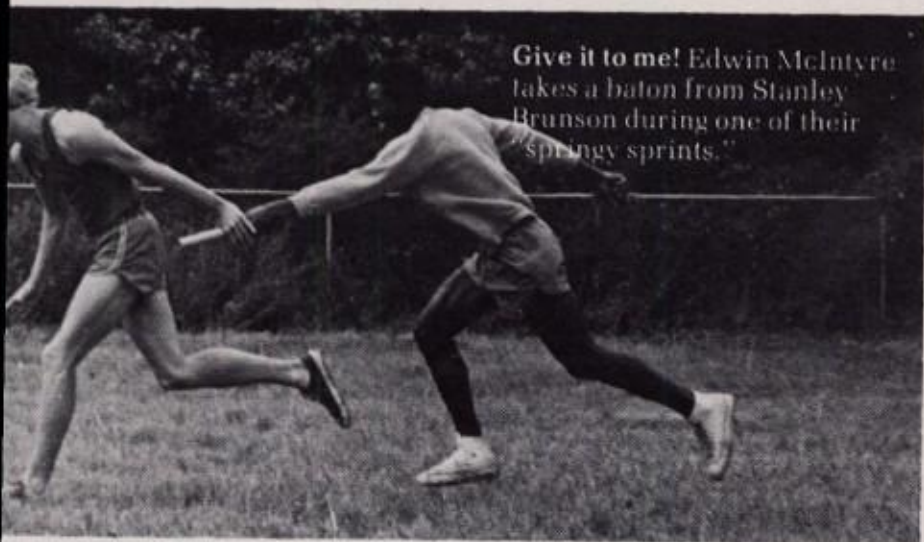


Hustlin' down the track. Joe Alston hands off the baton to Paul Swenson at the state meet in Camden.



Skydiving. Joe Alston and David Durant watch Calvin McCoy leap into action during a practice session.

Takin' speed in stride



Give it to me! Edwin McIntyre takes a baton from Stanley Brunson during one of their "springy sprints."



I can fly! Straining up and over the high jump, Andrew English practices for a new record.

Proving themselves competitive, the Track and Field team broke a total of nine school records, and despite suffering from a chronic lack of support, managed a victory over rival Sumter High.

Leading the way, Edwin McIntyre established new records in the 100-yard dash at 9.7 seconds, the 220-yard dash at 21.6 seconds and the 440-yard run at 49.5 seconds.

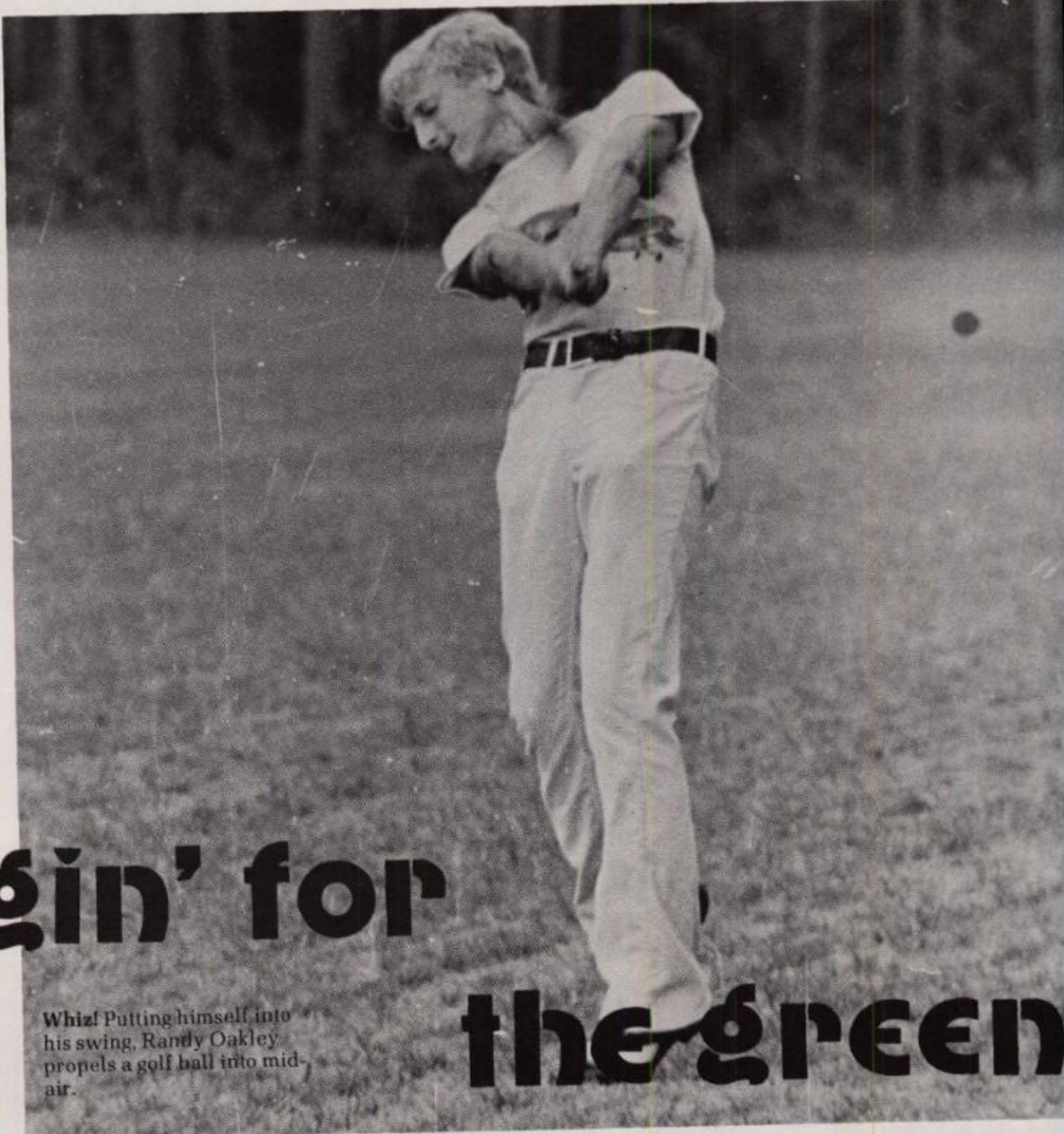
McIntyre, along with Joe Alston, Dwier Jeffers and Paul Swenson set a new record in the Medley Relay at the Trojan Relays in Rock Hill with a time of 1:35.7 minutes.

These same four sprinted a 43.8 second 440-yard relay, smashing the previous time.

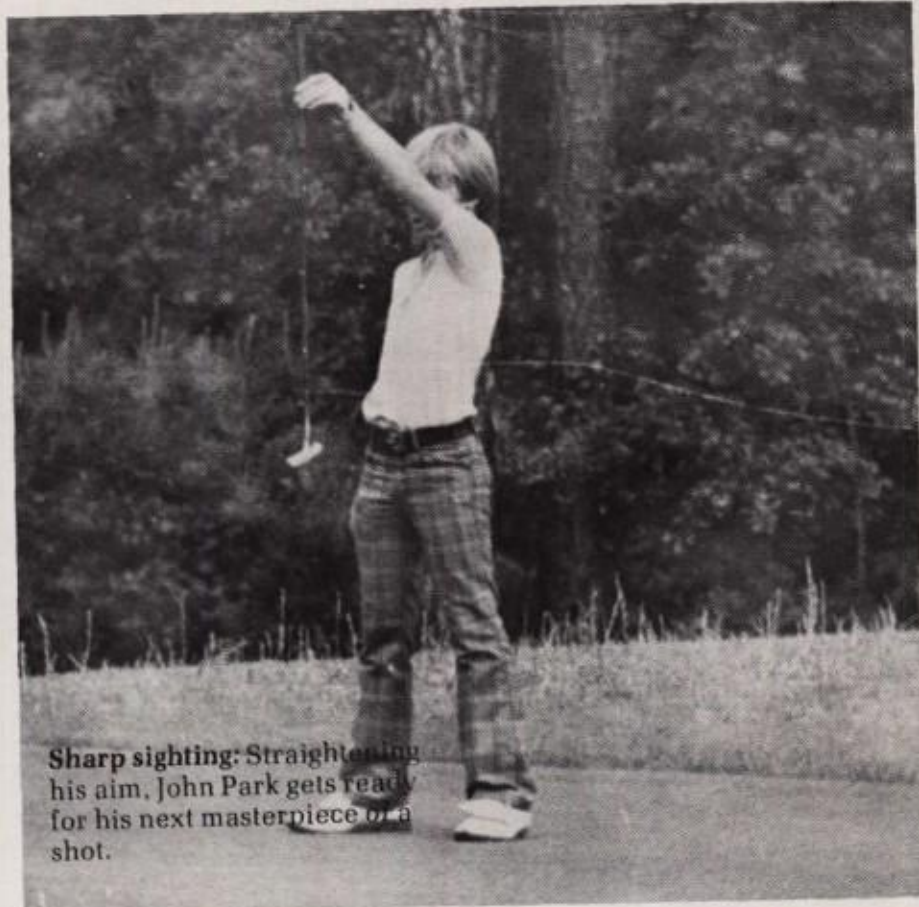
Hurdler Charles Auvil, and two-miler David Durant, contributed records of their own with 42.0 seconds in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and 11:21.0 minutes in the two mile.

Swingin' for

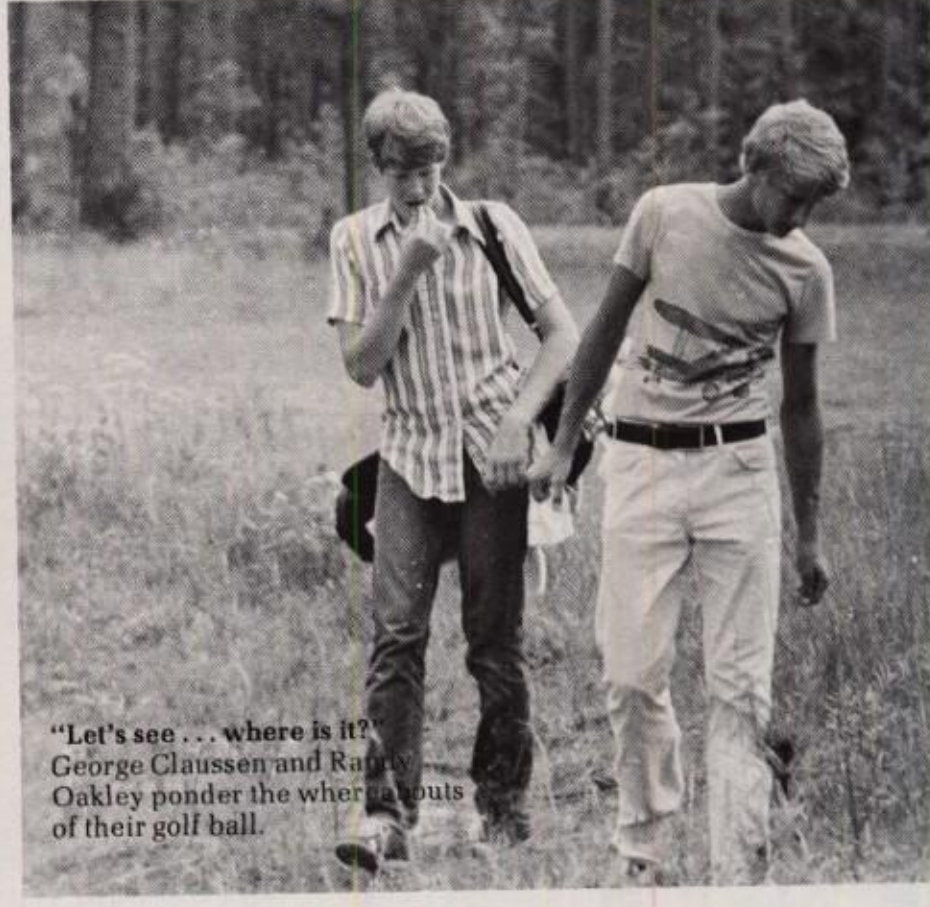
the green



Whiz! Putting himself into his swing, Randy Oakley propels a golf ball into mid-air.



Sharp sighting: Straightening his aim, John Park gets ready for his next masterpiece of a shot.



"Let's see . . . where is it?" George Claussen and Randy Oakley ponder the whereabouts of their golf ball.

Playing all their home matches at the Shaw A.F.B. course, the golf team posted a 4-9 record and placed fourth out of eight schools in the Regional tournament.

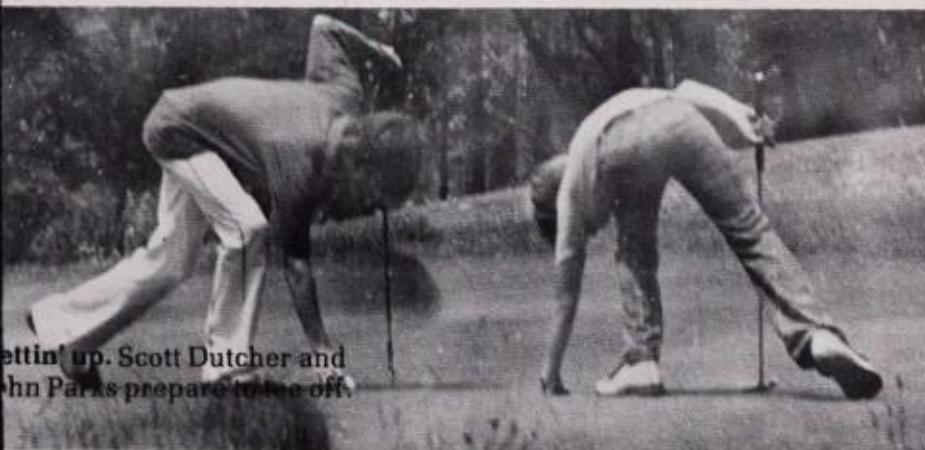
First seated player was Deane Pennington followed by Scott Ledbetter, Randy Oakley and John Parks.

Randy Oakley, drastically lowering his score, was se-

lected as Most Improved.

Consistently shooting the lowest stroke, Deane Pennington was selected as the Most Valuable Player.

Team member anticipated for the next season will be pretty acquainted with the "old iron" since there are eight returning players.



Gettin' up. Scott Dutcher and John Parks prepare to tee off.



A blur in motion, Deane Pennington swings through

With only five lettermen returning from the '75 squad, the Cats were faced with a roster filled with underclassmen.

Beginning practice Au-

gust 1, the Cats worked out two weeks on the "Hill" preparing for the annual trip to football camp at St. Augustine College near Lumberton, North Carolina. Due to financial problems, camp was cancelled and practice continued at home.

During the double session practices in the summer, the players got acquainted with two new coaches.

Defensive back coach David Sanders came to

Hillcrest from his first coaching job at Mid Carolina High School. Sanders had four outstanding years as a player at Newberry College. Formerly a coach at Southside High School in Greenville, Coach Fred Bowers moved to Hillcrest and assumed the responsibilities of defensive line and linebacker coach.

While at times showing their youth and in experi-

ence in losses to opponents, the squad profited from their baptism under fire.

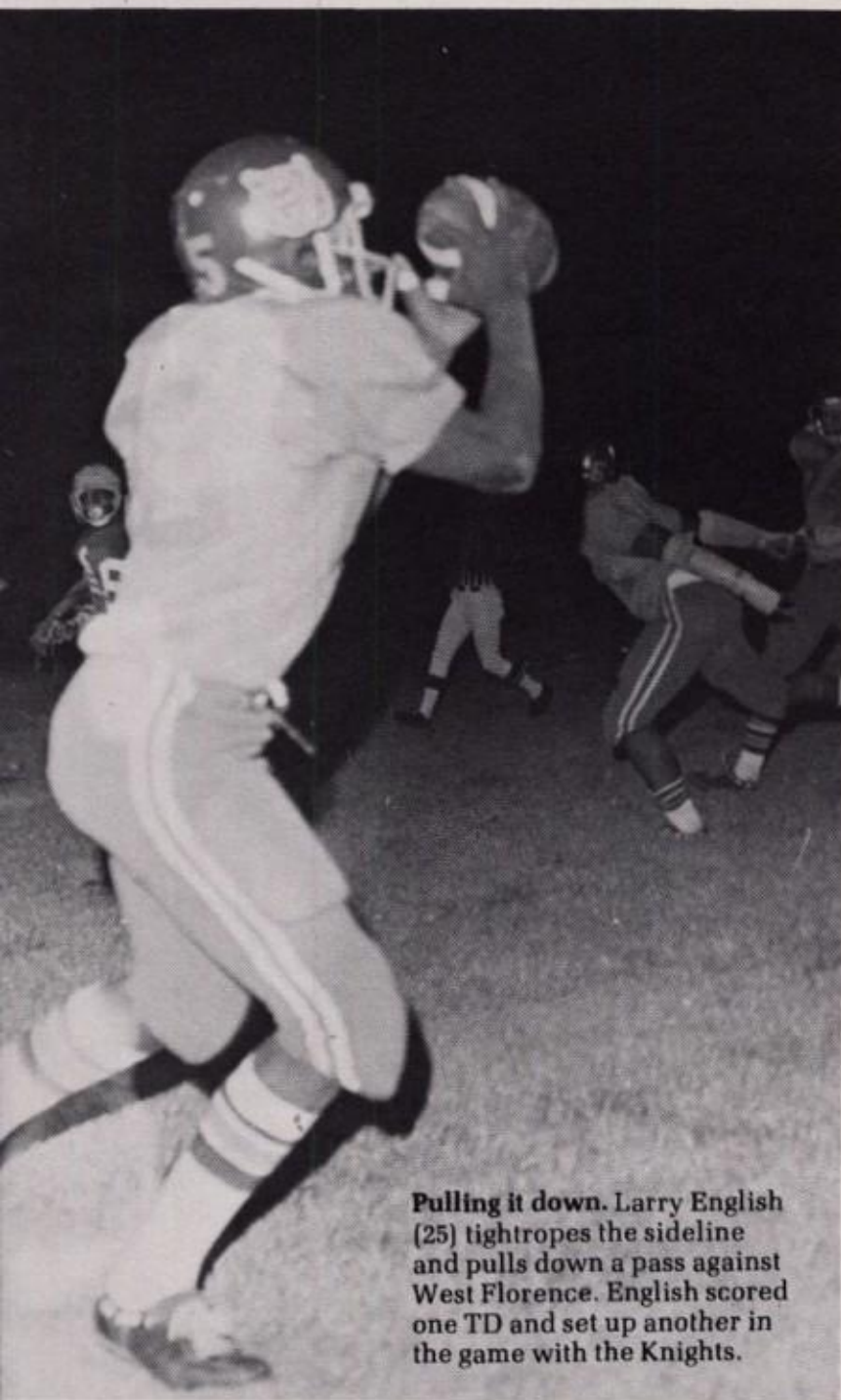
Highlighting the game against Wilson, senior fullback Paul Garifalon broke several long runs scoring once on a fullback draw.

In the same game, senior end Edwin McIntyre, facing a fourth down and long yardage, faked a punt and ran for a touchdown.



Block it! Wes Bowers (14) is content to wait back as the defensive line tries to block a Lower Richland extra point. Wes had good reason to relax as he had just broken his right wrist a few plays before.

Building blocks



Pulling it down. Larry English (25) tightropes the sideline and pulls down a pass against West Florence. English scored one TD and set up another in the game with the Knights.

Varsity Football

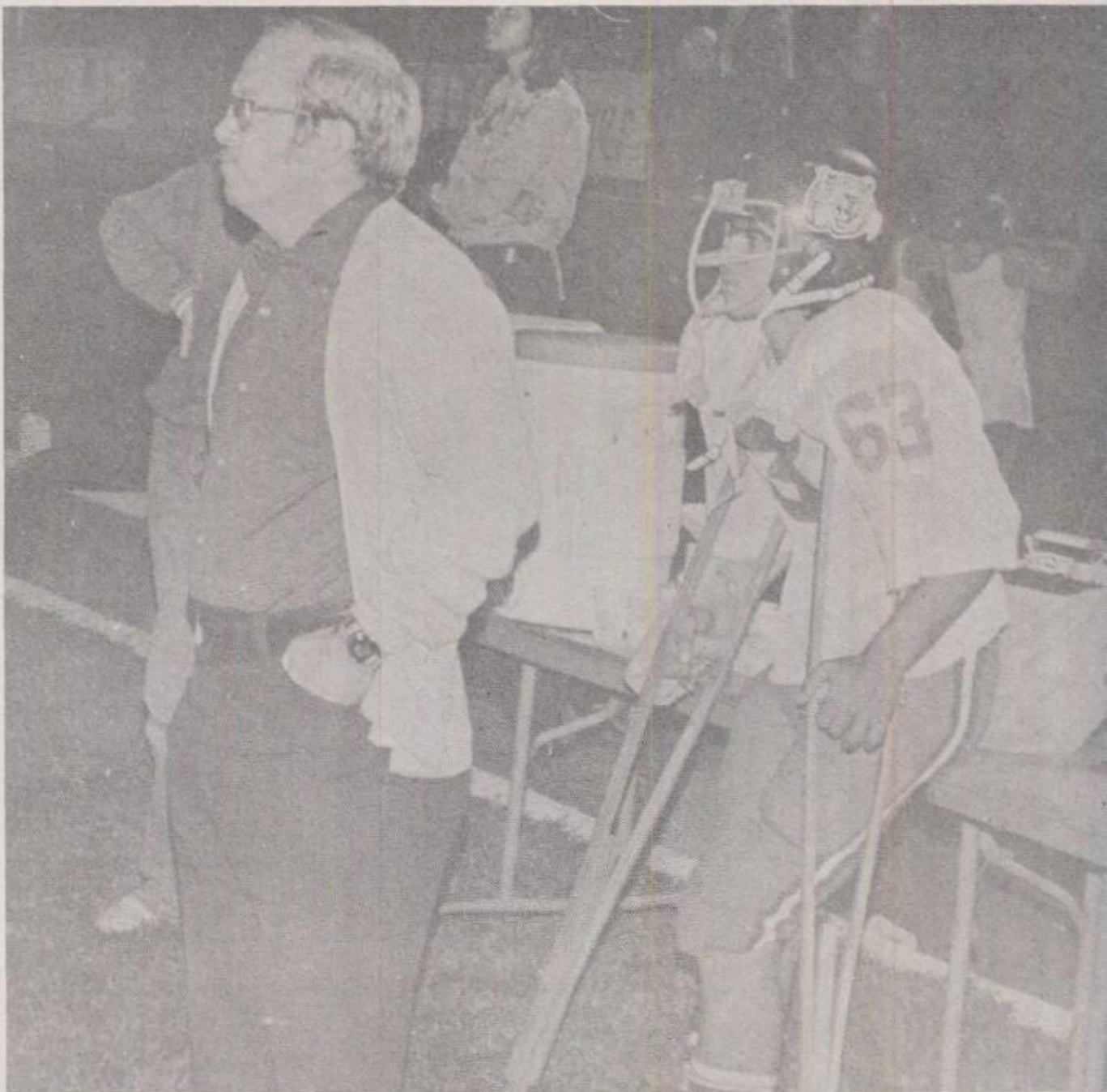
HHS	6	Lower Richland	22
HHS	14	Lake City	0
HHS	6	Lexington	36
HHS	15	Wilson	20
HHS	16	Hartsville	12
HHS	0	Sumter	27
HHS	0	Dillion	70
HHS	0	South Florence	28
HHS	0	Conway	26
HHS	12	West Florence	26

2-8



Heading upfield. After snaring an interception against Sumter, senior Rick Dale heads toward the goal line. He didn't quite make it and the Gamecocks won, 27-0.

"We're winning!" Mr. Lawrimore and senior guard Dennis Sanders watch the Hartsville victory from the sidelines. The victory was not without cost however, as Hillcrest lost Dennis and Wes Bowers for the season in the game.



Fate frowned on the varsity team and sent five starting players to the sidelines with injuries, hampering the success of the young and inexperienced squad.

Veteran Joe Alston was lost for the season due to a serious knee injury received during a pre-season

scrimmage.

Other players also found their knees vulnerable, as upperclassmen Paul Garifalon and Dennis Sanders were also put out of varsity action for that reason.

Garifalon finally succumbed to a nagging condition which grew worse and

Sanders was forced to hobble on crutches after bad luck took its toll during the Hartsville game.

Misfortune did not overlook quarterbacks Wes Bowers and Joey Vereen. Bower's hand was broken in

the opener against Lower Richland but the freshman continued to play until his leg was broken at Hartsville.

Vereen was also sidelined with a broken hand but was able to finish the season.

Crunch!!



"Get on with it." Joe Alston and the cheerleaders await the start of the Hartsville game. They got their money's worth as the Wildcats won 16-6 but Joe painfully had to watch from the sidelines as a pre-season injury halted Joe's football career.

Where is everybody? Senior captain Edwin McIntyre seems to say after he snares a pass against Lower Richland in the opening game of the year. His effort was all for naught as Lower Richland won 21-6.



Individual performances that sparkled the season were recognized at the fall sports banquet.

Senior Edwin McIntyre, the first player from Hillcrest to be picked for a berth on the '76 S.C. Shrine Bowl team, was named Most Valuable Player.

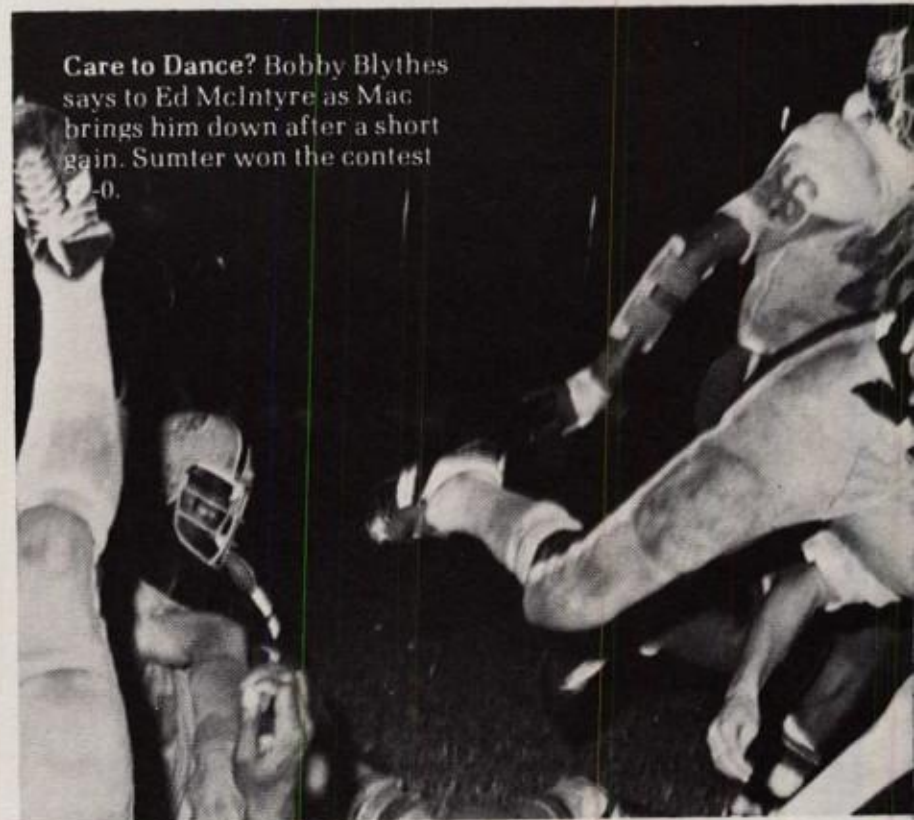
Another first was set by Bubba Champion, who broke tradition to claim two trophies. His steady performance at tackle let him take both the Best Blocker and Best Defensive Line-man awards.

Hard-hitting linebacker Thomas Colclough was selected as Best Tackler. Sophomore John Durant nabbed the Best Offensive Back award.

Larry Alston was given the Mean Wildcat award for his consistent aggressiveness.



Care to Dance? Bobby Blythes says to Ed McIntyre as Mac brings him down after a short gain. Sumter won the contest -0.



Team cream



"Sign this please" S.C. State head football coach Willie Jefferies, guest speaker at the football banquet, signs an autograph for an admiring fan.



Follow me? Edwin McIntyre says to everyone else at the Lexington game. Edwin is near the end of a run against Lexington on a reverse. Lexington beat the 'Cats' 35-6.



Best Back. John Durant smiles his approval at being named Hillcrest Best Back for the 1976 football season at the football banquet.



Fighting through a difficult and trying season, several firsts for the squad brightened the year.

Sophomore Roger Sanders kicked the first field goal in Hillcrest's history against Hartsville in a 16-7 Wildcat victory.

Edwin McIntyre's Shrine Bowl position and Bubba Champion's awards also added highlights.

Causing problems all season, the unstable quarterback slot prompted head Coach Thomas K. McIntyre to start four different players. Senior Rusty Russell ended the year at the position.

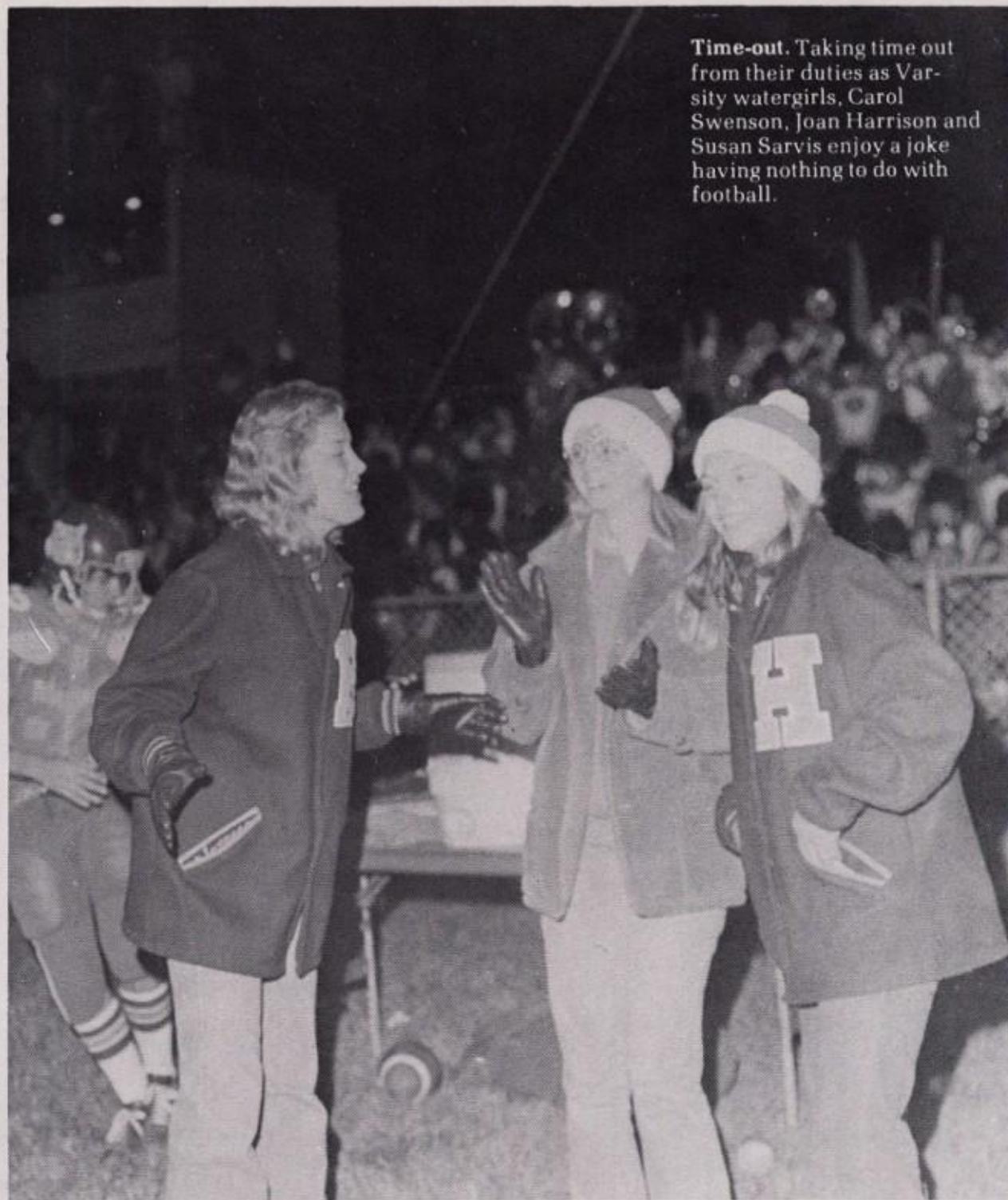
Seniors Champion, Randy Ray and Dennis Sanders bolstered a young offensive line.

Also filled with young players, the defensive eleven was tempered by the experience of Champion, Thomas Colclough, Rick Dale and Rusty Russell.

Down, chicken. David Edwards and Thomas Colclough put the bite on a Sumter ballcarrier for a short gain as John Wilson moves up for the kill.



Sneaking up from behind. Defensive captain Thomas "TNT" Colclough prepares to put the "kiss of death" on a Lexington player.



Time-out. Taking time out from their duties as Varsity watergirls, Carol Swenson, Joan Harrison and Susan Sarvis enjoy a joke having nothing to do with football.



Varsity Football, Front row: Rusty Russell, Roger Sanders, Cookie Brooks, Charles Mouzon, Greg Haugabrook, James Dargan, Darrel Nearing, John Durant, John Wilson, Richard Parker. **Second row:** Raymond Lang, David Edwards, Larry English, Isaac Bennett, Charles Kershaw, Johnny Kelly, Dennis Sanders, Thomas Colclough, Larry Alston, Lawrence Webb, Dietrich Ricks. **Back row:** Sam Skinner, Albert Carroll, Wes Bowers, Edwin McIntyre, Joey Vereen, Gary Evans, Tom Strand, Robert Telford, David McMickell, Charlie Spann, Bubba Champion.

Sparkle



Watch out! The defensive unit sets up for the oncoming dash in the game against Dillon.

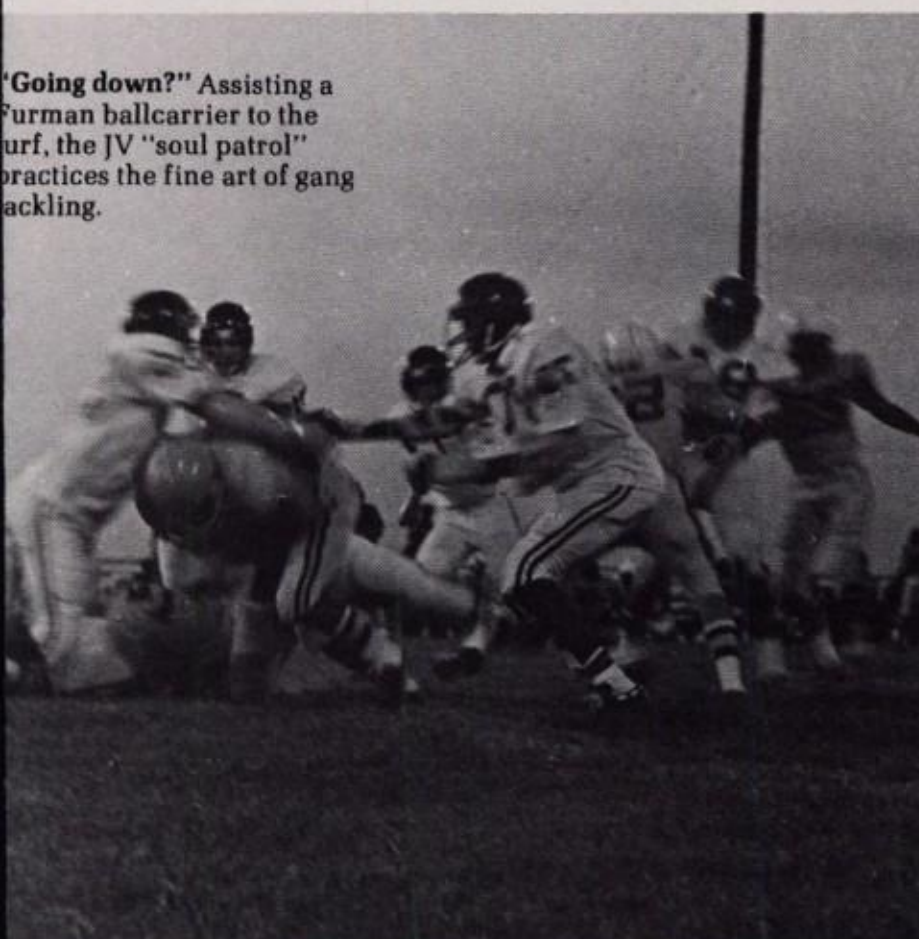


"Going Down" Sumter got the ball carrier this time but, alas the baby-cats emerged victorious. As the JV's beat Sumter.

Workin' for the cause



Preparing for combat. The baby-Cats prepare for battle as "Noochie," "Herman" and "Uncle Tommy" supervise.



"Going down?" Assisting a Furman ballcarrier to the turf, the JV "soul patrol" practices the fine art of gang tackling.

Huddling under a huge blanket, a small crowd of loyal fans intensely watches the action. Funny, that was the same crowd at last week's game!

As the JV season progressed and their record continued to drop, the number of spectators grew smaller and smaller. By the end of the season, only a tiny devoted band remained.

Quarterback Kean DeCarlo commented, "We really didn't expect too many people to come but it would have been helpful if more people had supported us."

"In this area they don't put too much emphasis on JV sports," stated sophomore Dale Holzapfel.

Fritz Weaver expressed his opinion by saying, "We really needed more support. We would have improved greatly if more fans had showed up."

Perhaps the best way to describe the Baby Cats' season was to compare it to the rollercoaster which starts at the top and then falters before plunging downward.

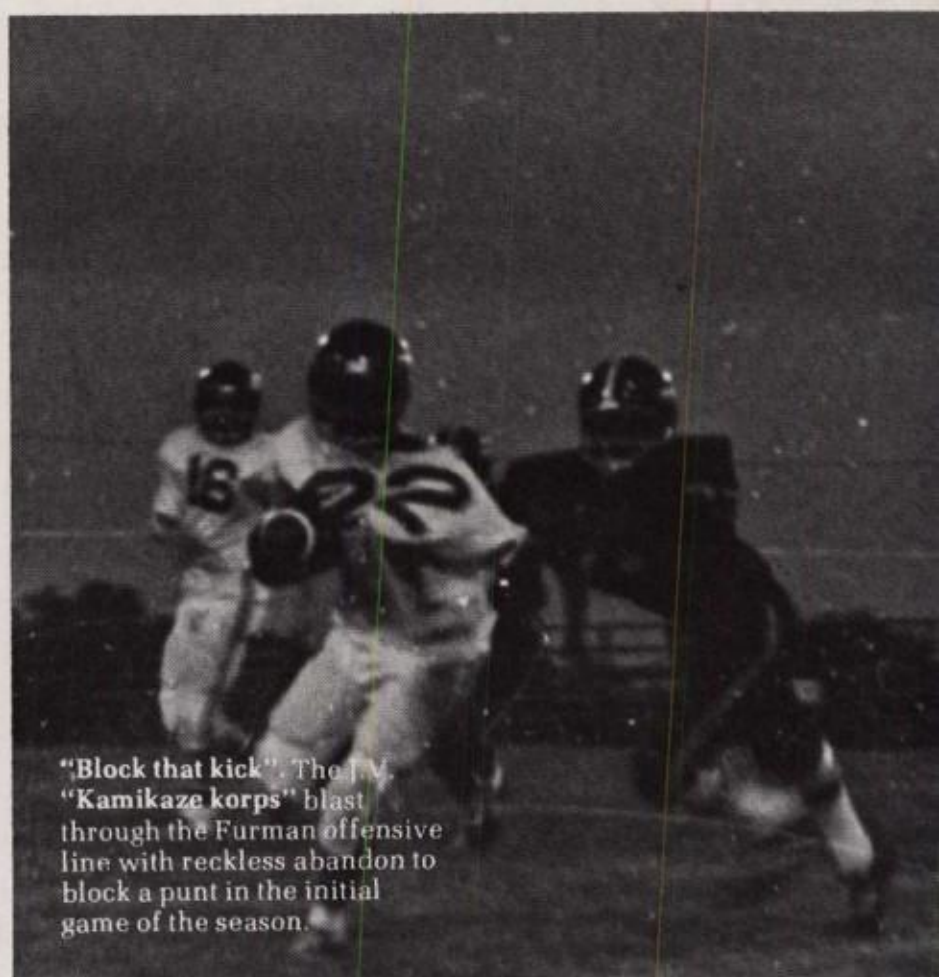
Coach G.E. Littles returned after a five-year absence to guide the team to a 2-4-0 record.

Sparked by the hard running of Ernest Choice and quarterback Kean DeCarlo, the season started off right with three consecutive victories. One of these came over arch-rival Sumter High and Baby Cocks falling in a close, hard fought 8-6 decision.

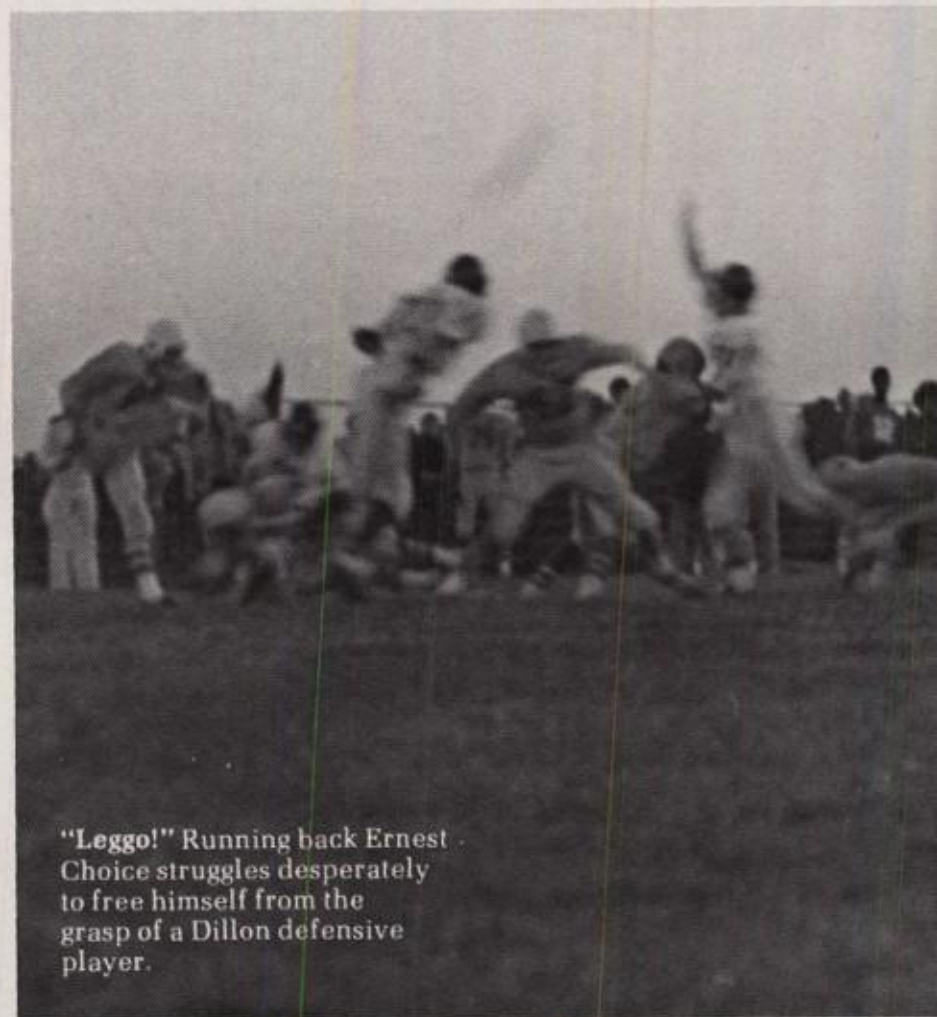
After such an impressive start, Coach Littles was optimistic but cautious, emphasizing the need for improvement, especially on careless mistakes.

Defensively, the Baby Cats dominated opponents during the early season but faltered near the end. Several key JV players were elevated to the varsity squad in the latter part of the year because of numerous injuries.

For his contributions to the team, Choice was selected as Most Valuable Player.



"Block that kick". The J.V. "Kamikaze korps" blast through the Furman offensive line with reckless abandon to block a punt in the initial game of the season.



"Leggo!" Running back Ernest Choice struggles desperately to free himself from the grasp of a Dillon defensive player.

From upsy to downsy



That was a rough one! JV quarterback Kean DeCarlo limps back to the sidelines after a crunching tackle against Dillon.

JV Football			
HHS	24	Furman	8
HHS	20	Hartsville	0
HHS	8	Sumter	6
HHS	0	Dillon	20
HHS	8	S. Florence	21
HHS	6	Conway	6
HHS	0	W. Florence	16
3-3-1			



Junior Varsity Football, Front row: Larry Bennett, Ralph Sanders, Steven Kitchens, Hamilton Jenkins, Kent Weir, Terry Furman, Mike Tomlinson, Dale Nearing, Ernest Choice. **Second row:** Kean DeCarlo, Jack Ray, Clifton Kershaw, Frank Washington, Ray Davis, Stanley Brunson, Abraham Alston, Terry Brown, John Colclough, Don Jaxtheimer. **Back row:** Andrew Jefferson, Earl Jenkins, Fritz Wewers, Tim Coleman, Hank Kekoolani, Harrison Smith, Harry Cool, Jeff Bredin, Sammy English.

C'mon team! Clapping their hands for spirit, team members anticipate the beginning of the match against Mt. Pisgah. The team went on to conquer Mt. Pisgah 15-12.



Vengeful silence. Carolyn Swenson, Rosie Buckner and Robyn Frady await a return during the Camden match.



Set, set... spike

Working their way through a tough season, the felines battled to a 11-7 record.

Despite their losses, hard work and improvement caused them to recoup and defeat Sumter for the Regional Championship.

Their toughest opponents were Keenan, Camden and Lugoff-Elgin as they fell to all these teams. Further improvement was visible, however, as they came back

and defeated Camden in State competition.

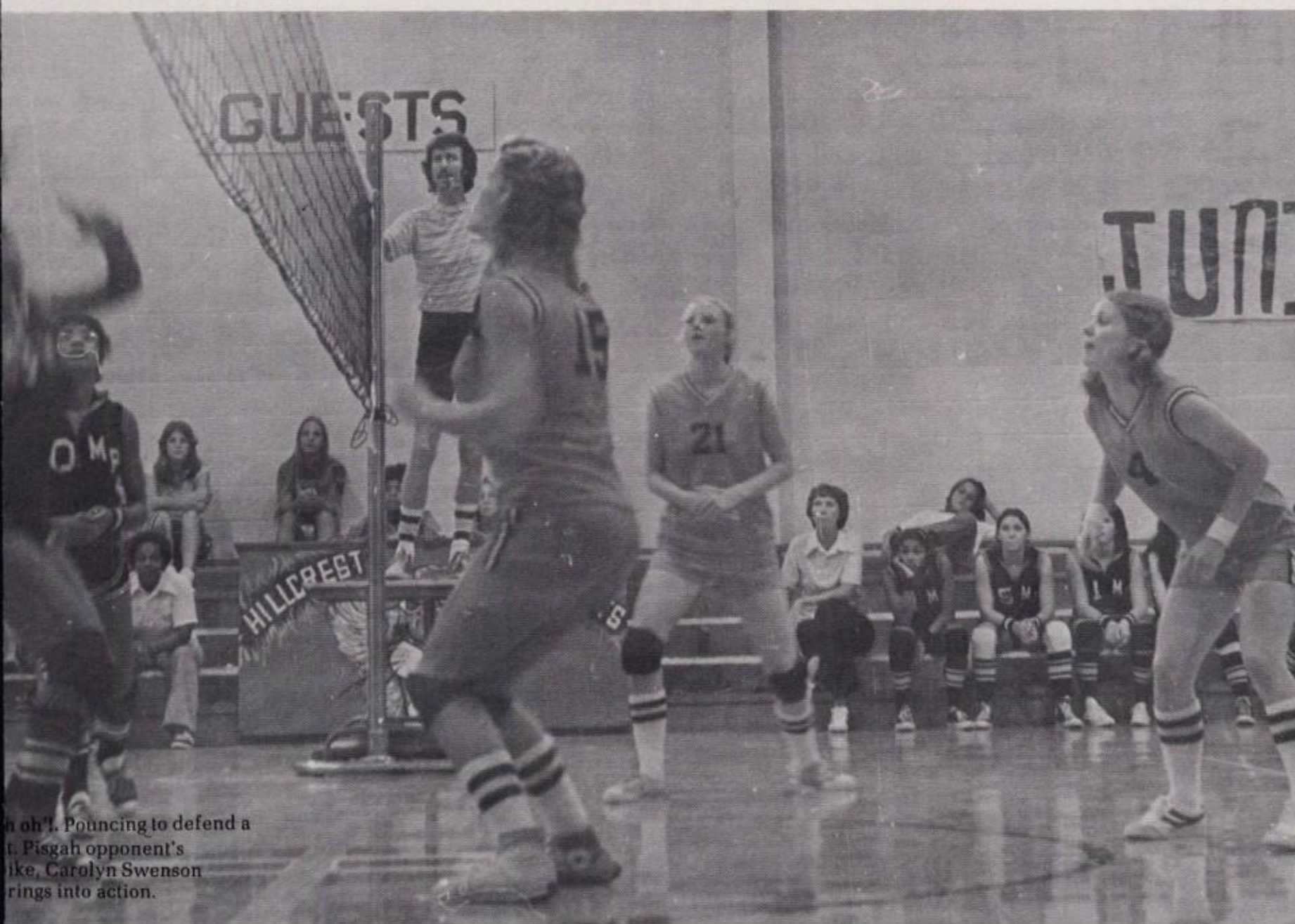
Defending their State Championship, Mt. Pisgah traveled here to face the determined volleyball players. Belinda Bolden commented, "We fell to the when we should have won. Little mistakes killed us on this one." Paul Garifaloni said, "I feel that they had a lot of enthusiasm to get them through the season and to the play-offs."



Determination. Eyes fixed on the ball, Robyn Frady smashes one across the net.



"Our next move'll be . . ." Team captain Susan Sarvis maps out the team's next strategy during the Mt. Pisgah game.



oh! Pouncing to defend a Mt. Pisgah opponent's spike, Carolyn Swenson rings into action.

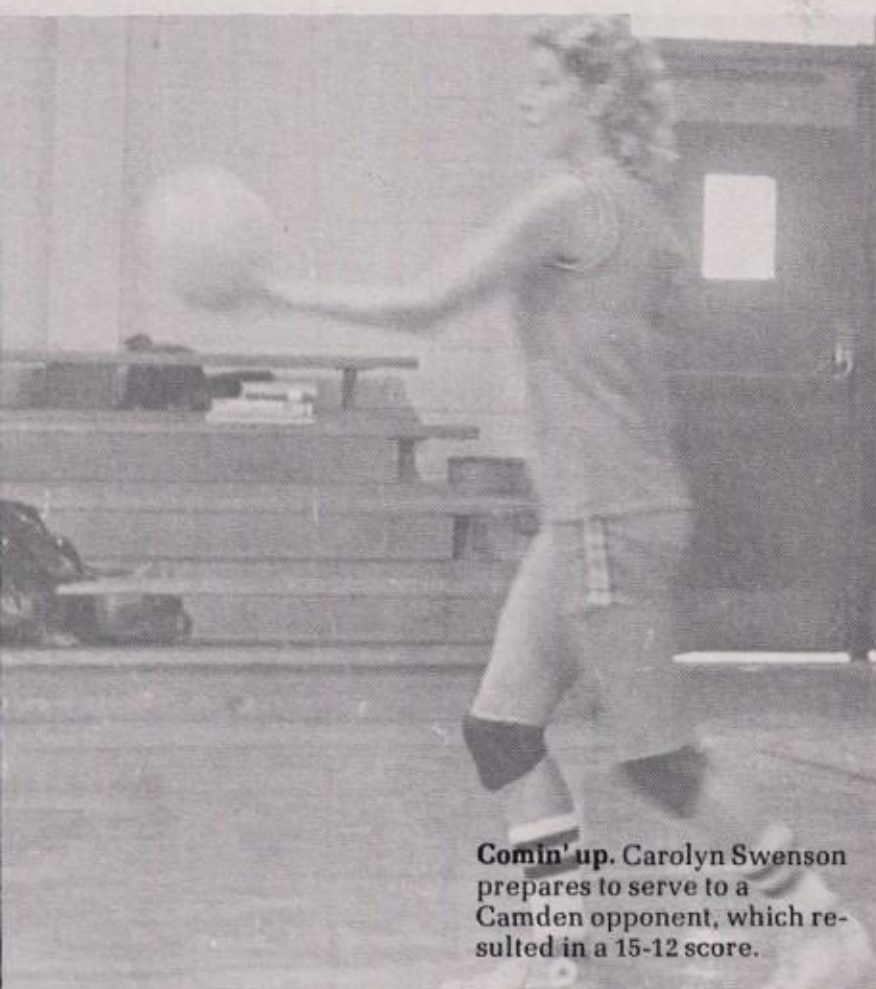


Got it! Dropping to her knees, Robyn Frady digs the ball in a match against Mt. Pisgah.

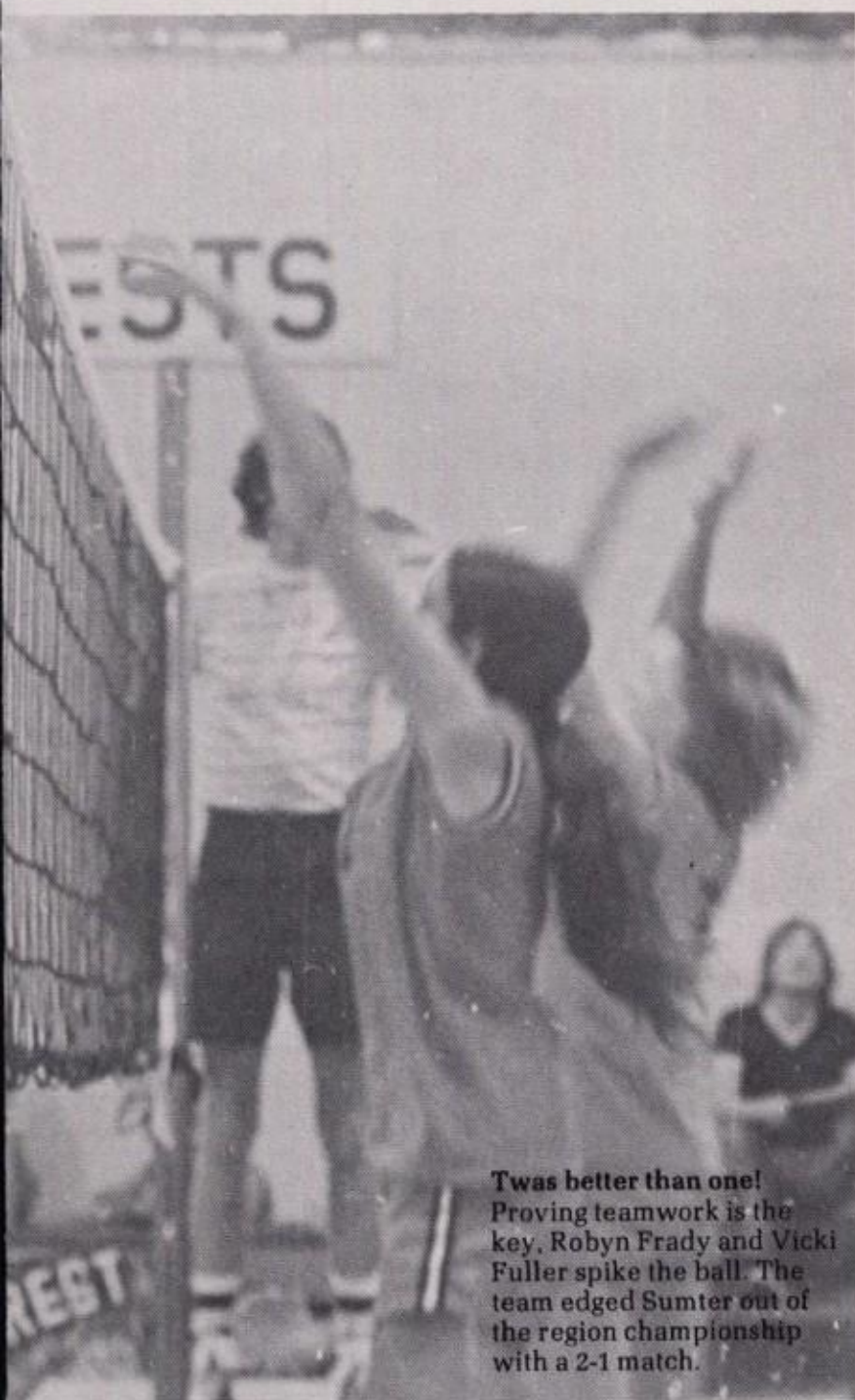
Volleyball team, Front row: Coach Pauline Gist. **Second row:** Susan Sarvis, Debbie Baker, Rosie Buckner, Kyndal Travis. **Back row:** Joann McGriff, Denise Fletcher, Robyn Frady, Carolyn Swenson, Vicki Fuller.



Conference net-work



Comin' up. Carolyn Swenson prepares to serve to a Camden opponent, which resulted in a 15-12 score.



Twos better than one! Proving teamwork is the key, Robyn Frady and Vicki Fuller spike the ball. The team edged Sumter out of the region championship with a 2-1 match.

After coming from a winning team in Alaska, Robyn Frady remarked on the differences between volleyball at Bartlett High and the Hillcrest volleyball team, "In Alaska, the level of playing was higher, but at Hillcrest we had more team unity."

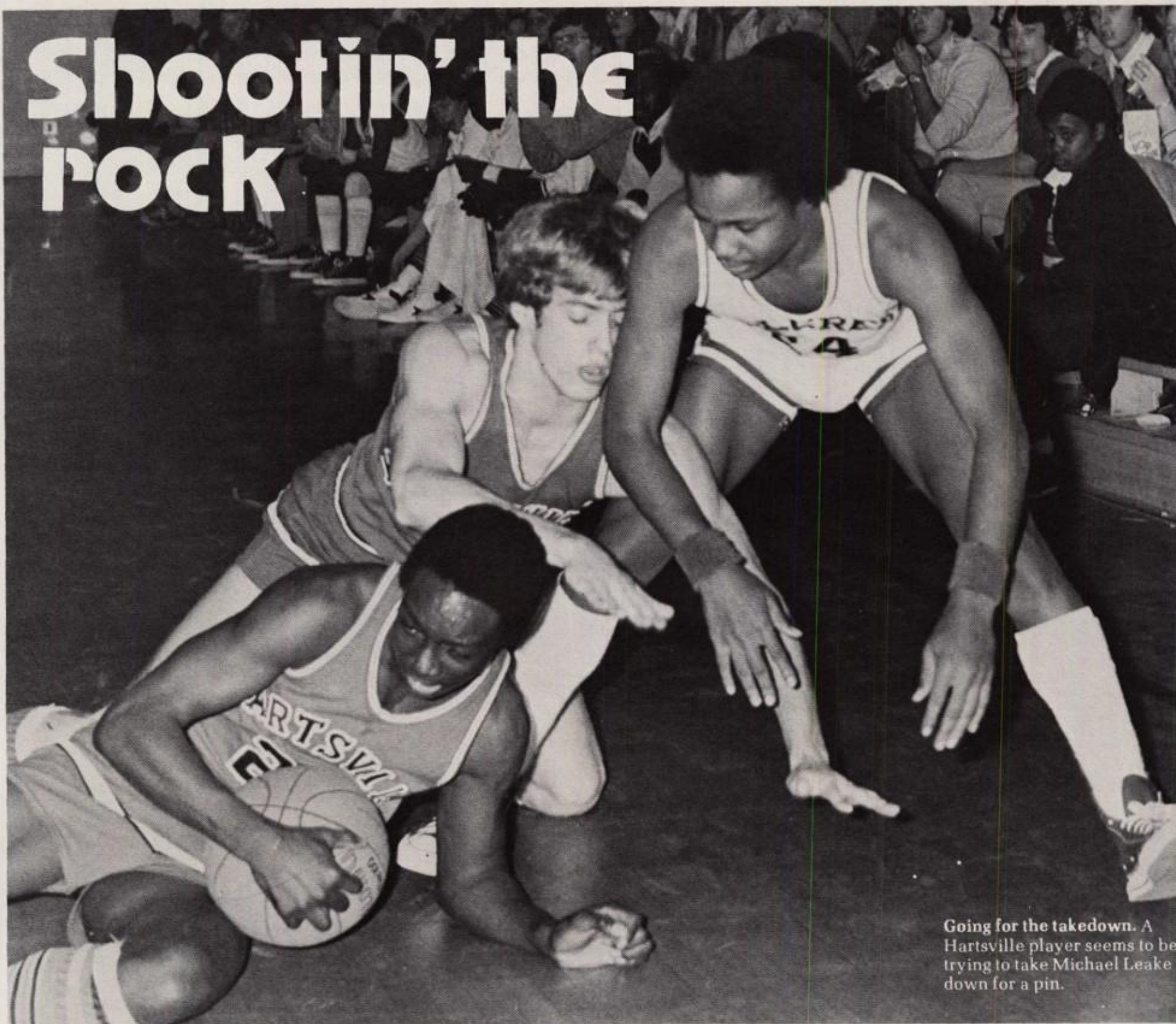
Disappointed after the feline's loss to Airport, Captain Susan Sarvis commented, "I feel we had a real good season; I just wish we had one more chance at state."

In late October, the volleyballers trekked to Columbia High to conquer Camden at State competition. They were later defeated by Wando High, who subsequently became State Champions.

After returning the next day, volleyballers fell to Airport and were knocked out of competition. The felines placed sixth in the State at the end of the season.

"It's nice to see a team winning at Hillcrest," stated Sara Kimble.

Shootin' the rock



Going for the takedown. A Hartsville player seems to be trying to take Michael Leake down for a pin.

Out my way . . . Thomas Colclough brings the ball down court against a South Florence defender — to no avail, as the Cats lost 64-74.



From peach baskets and dirt courts to bright lights and "The Doctors of Dunk," basketball has become, in less than 100 years, one of the country's leading sports.

The combination of speed, agility and power makes shooting the rock" the electric game that it is.

With few returning veterans to form the nucleus of a team, Coach Richard Bradham depended on the

raw enthusiasm of the many young players.

Commenting on their youth and inexperience, center Sam Skinner rendered his verdict: "We surprised a lot of people who thought we wouldn't win at all; next year's team should be good."

Of the 20 game regular season schedule, twelve contests were with Region 4A opponents including two of the top teams in the

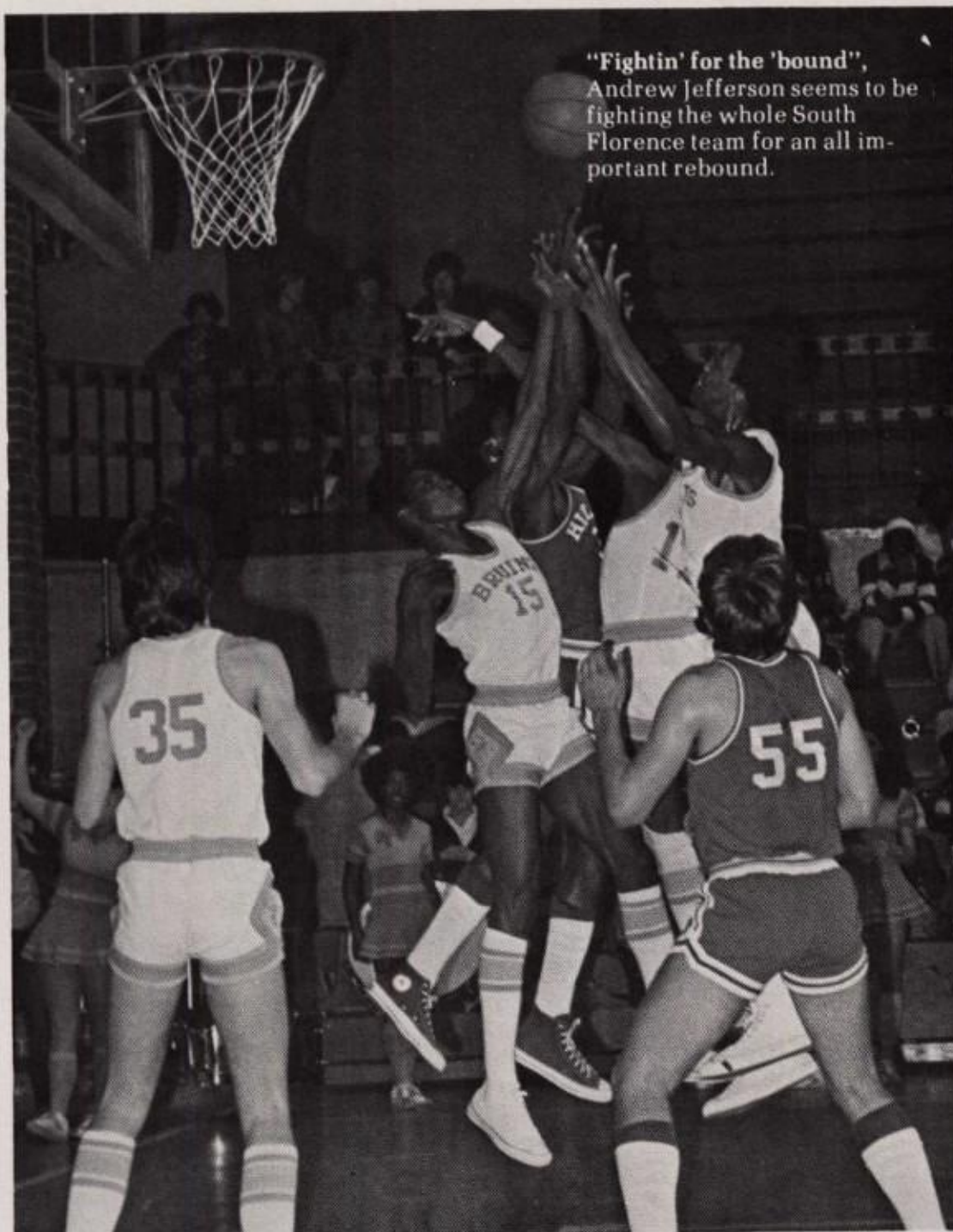
state, West Florence and Sumter. High point output by the Cats was 81 points, coming early in the season in a hard fought loss to non-region opponent Lower Richland.

Managing conference wins over Dillon, Conway and Hartsville, the Cagers finished the region race with a 3-9 record and a 5-15 overall mark.

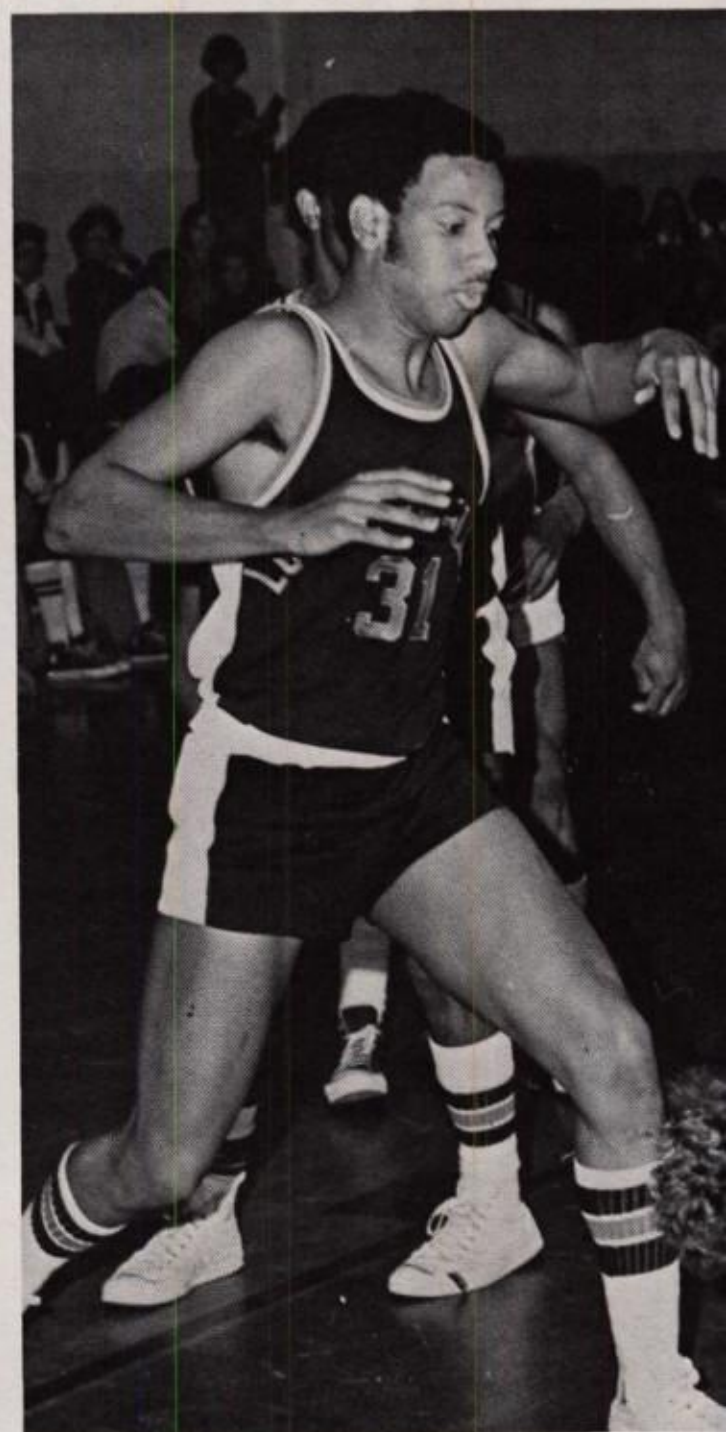


Varsity Basketball, Front row: Michael Leake, Johnny Mack, Greg Haughabrook, Thomas Polclough. **Back row:** Sam Skinner, Frank English,

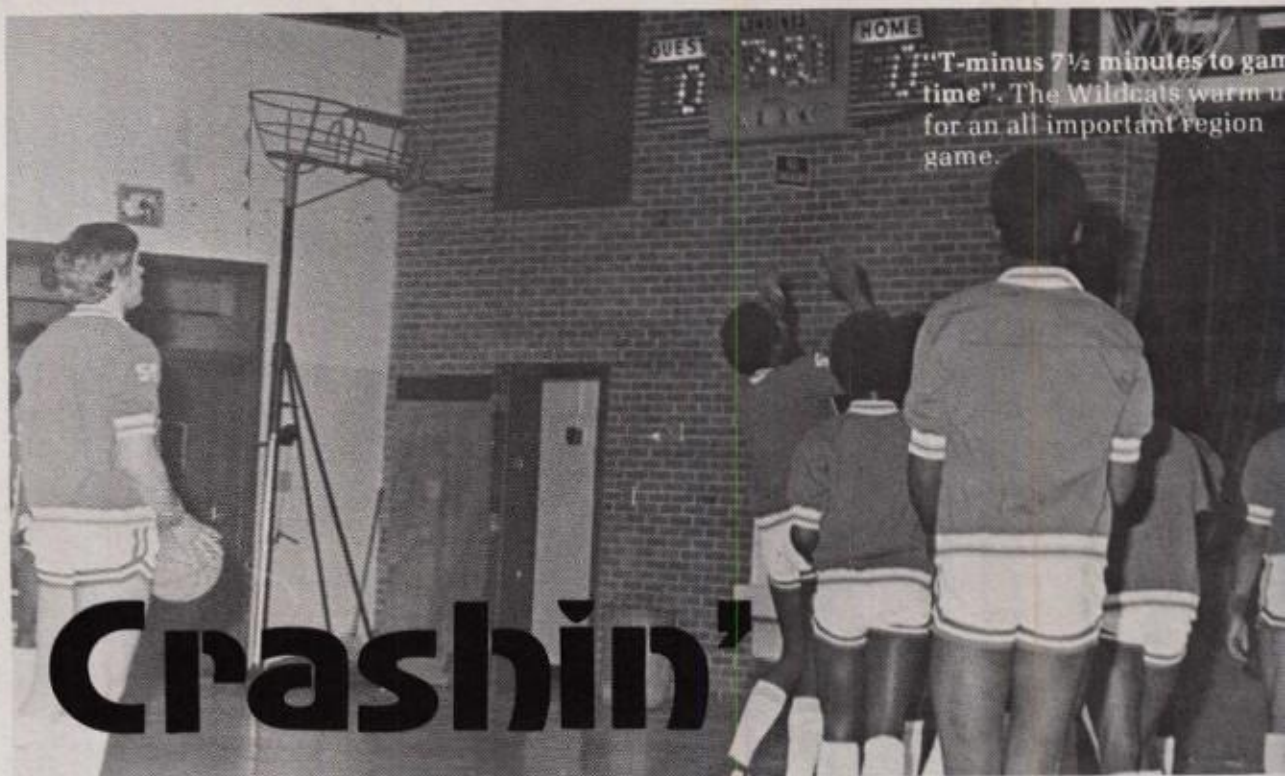
Andrew Jefferson, Gary Evans, Greg Anderson, Michael Coley, Sammy English.



"Fightin' for the 'bound", Andrew Jefferson seems to be fighting the whole South Florence team for an all important rebound.



Varsity Basketball		
HHS 54	Lugoff Elgin	55
HHS 54	Lower Richland	88
HHS 44	Camden	72
HHS 81	Lower Richland	101
HHS 66	Camden	54
HHS 49	Sumter	71
HHS 56	West Florence	105
HHS 61	Lugoff Elgin	45
HHS 56	South Florence	83
HHS 53	Hartsville	66
HHS 55	Conway	53
HHS 51	A.C. Flora	80
HHS 56	Dillon	61
HHS 64	South Florence	74
HHS 63	Hartsville	60
HHS 48	Conway	58
HHS 51	West Florence	103
HHS 51	Sumter	70
HHS 49	A.C. Flora	103
HHS 55	Dillon	49
Region Tournament		
HHS 5	South Florence	15
5-15		

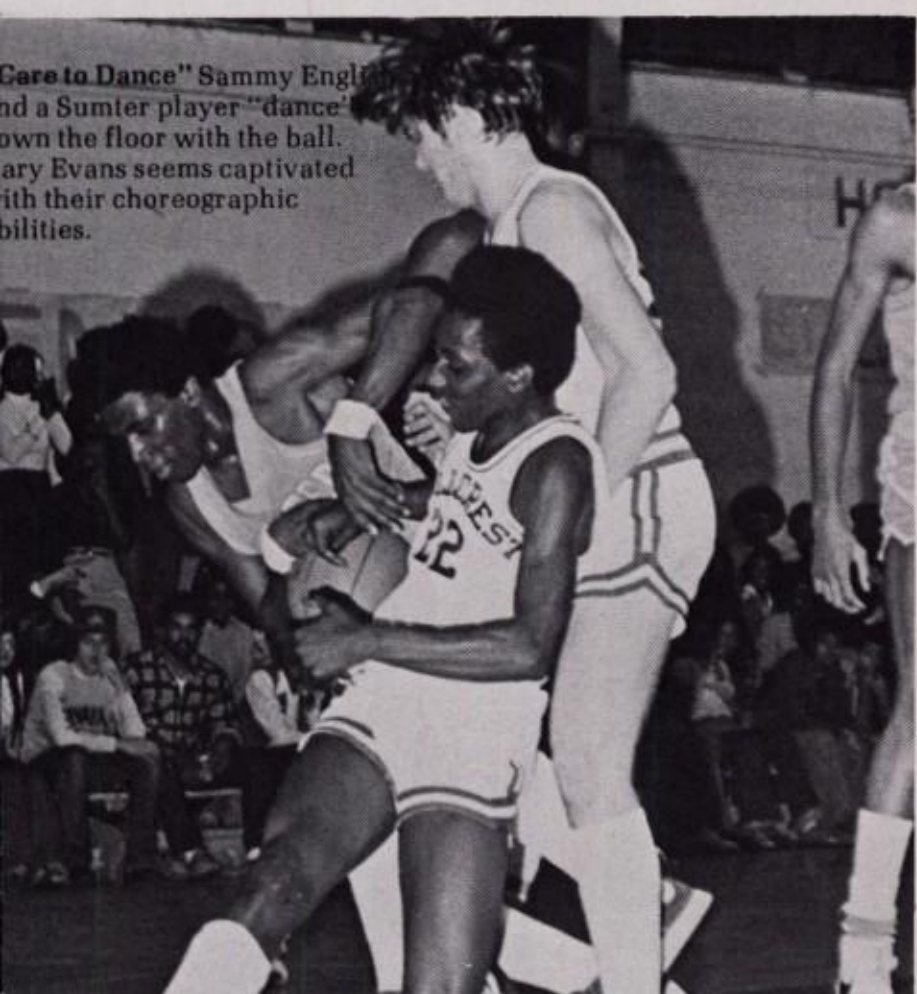


"T-minus 7½ minutes to game time". The Wildcats warm up for an all important region game.

Crashin' the boards



"Layin down on the job", Sammy English battles for the loose ball in the Lower Richland game.



"Care to Dance" Sammy English and a Sumter player "dance" down the floor with the ball. Gary Evans seems captivated with their choreographic abilities.

Expectations and hopes were raised in the Cats near the end of the regular season. Just before the last game, a new player was added to the Wildcat squad. 6'7" Phil Reicheneker transferred from California and entered Hillcrest.

In humor, Reicheneker was named by some "The Great White Hope" of Hillcrest Basketball. He himself added to these hopes by scoring twelve points and leading the Cats to a 55-49 victory over Dillon in the last game of the regular season.

Over the past few years in basketball a funny thing occurs at the end of each regular season; a complete new one begins. This new season is the Regional Tournament, when new life is breathed into each team regardless of their previous record. In this win-or-else situation each team has a chance at becoming the Regional Champions.

Hillcrest, with the addition of Reicheneker and the improved play of others, felt they did perhaps have a chance.

Though beginning March 1, the Cats did not enter tournament action until the next day against South Florence. Playing at the West Florence gym, the South Florence Bruins proved tough opponents.

Sam Skinner showed his ability by scoring 18, but Reicheneker was effectively stifled by the Bruins' defense. Close all the way, the Cats fell behind in the end and lost 61-53.

On a team of few veterans, Sam Skinner tempered the rashness of the young players with experience, thus adding stability to the team.

Nagging back injuries kept him from contributing fully during the early season and hindered the Cats' start. Never fully recovering from the injury, Skinner fought back and

managed to end the season averaging close to six points per game.

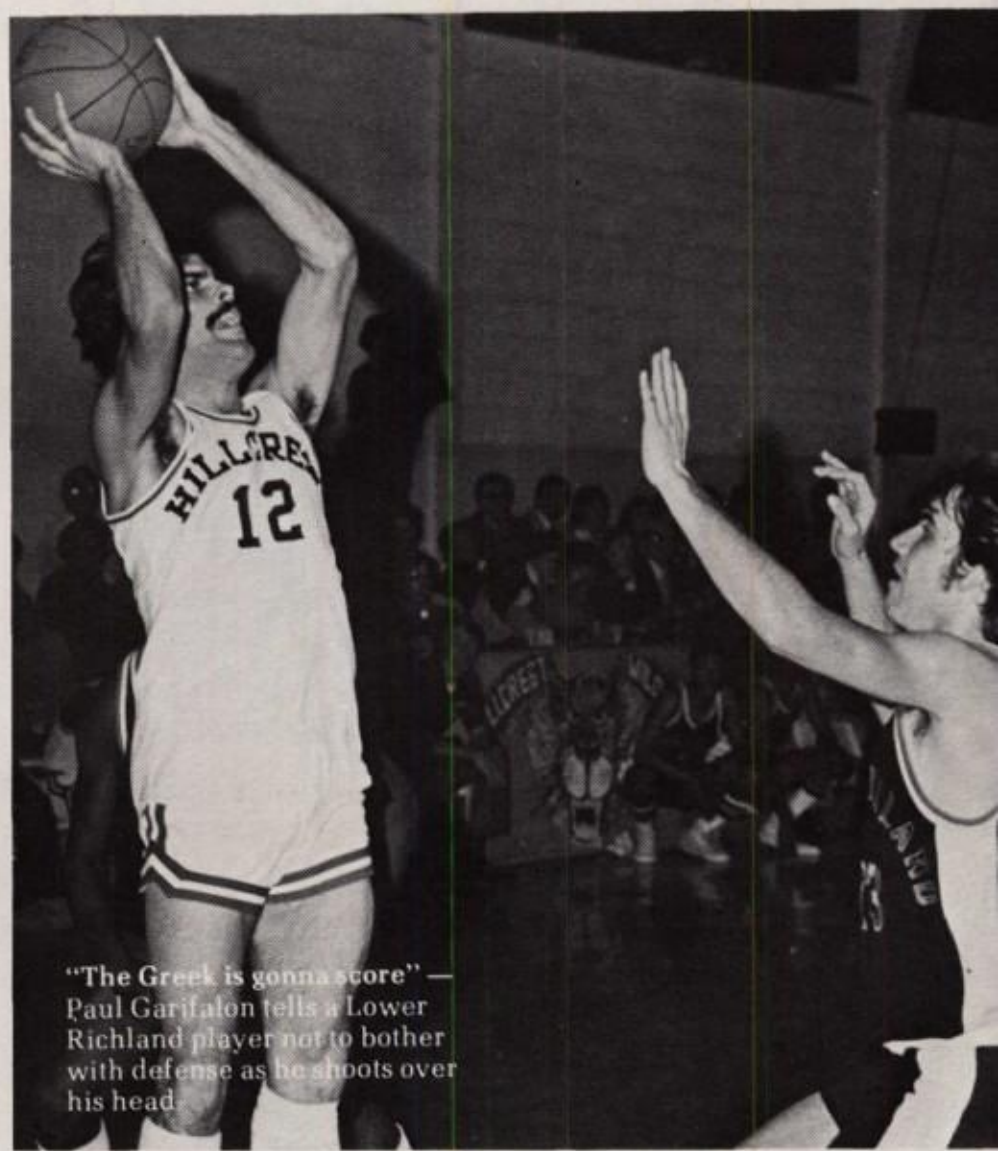
Scoring over twelve points a game Andrew Jefferson was the only player consistently in double figures. Grabbing rebounds, Senior Gary Evans lent much needed power under the basket. Teaming with Skinner, Jefferson proved he could hit the boards hard as well as score.

Evans along with Greg Haugabrook and Johnny Mack popped in five points a game. Sammy English and Thomas Colclough did their share, adding eight points a piece for each battle fought.

Alive and kicking all the way, the Cats battled region opponents as well as eight non-conference foes, mostly from the Columbia area, such as A.C. Flora and Lower Richland.



"Two for you" — The Cats' Sam Skinner goes up for a bucket against Sumner at Hillcrest.



"The Greek is gonna score" — Paul Garifalon tells a Lower Richland player not to bother with defense as he shoots over his head.

Games in the key of life

"Working for two" — Thomas Colclough goes in for a lay up against Hartsville.



"Tell us the facts ref." — the team's captain Andrew Jefferson and Thomas Colclough are given a brief sketch of the rules before the game.

JV Basketball, Front row: Tyronne Mills, Bruce Waterman, Charles Mo William Sanders, Rick Sullivan, **Back row:** Jam Butler, Harrison Smith, Jerry O'konek, Charles Hunter, Brian Fletcher, Robert Hunter, Tony W



Junior Varsity squads are sometimes the most successful teams and always the least noticed. Attention goes instead to the Varsity, who are the major competitors and representatives of the school.

Time is spent on the Junior Varsity team in anticipation of playing varsity ball. Jayvees often step up to varsity during midseason when a vacancy is created

by the loss of a player.

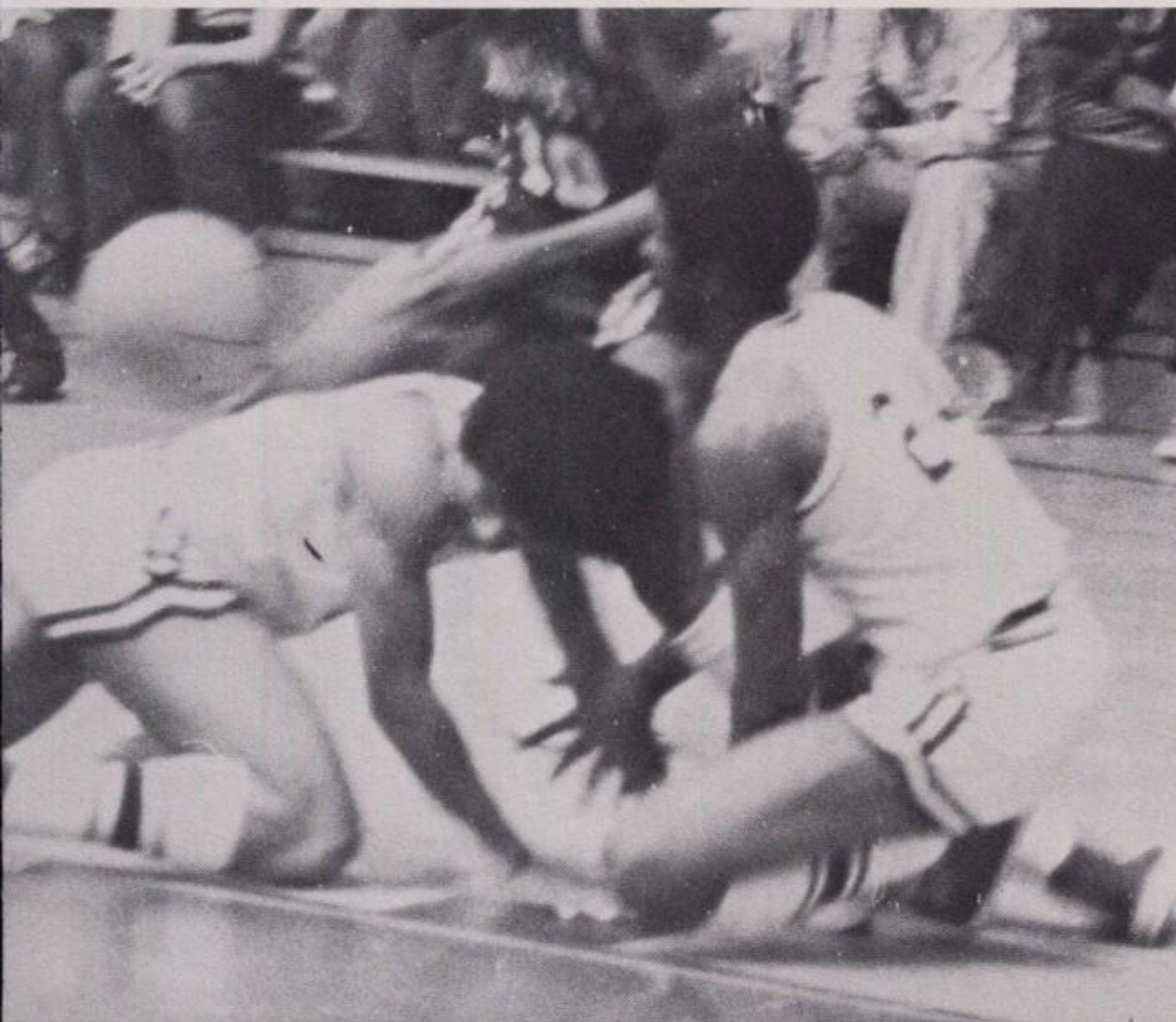
Mike Coley made the jump when he was moved up to varsity after the Conway game. With this atmosphere the best is often brought out in the players and in the team as a whole.

Leading in point average during the season, Tony Whiting boosted the Baby Cagers score by more than twelve points a game. Whiting, who didn't join the team until after the

ninth game, was followed by Harrison Smith, also double figures with eleven points.

Possession of the ball governs the game. Hard and hustle underneath the boards gain the position required to gain this control. Providing the rebounding for the Baby Cagers were Harrison Smith, Charles Hunter and Robert Hunter, who pounded it beneath the hoop.

Unnoticed warriors



"The sky is the limit" Brian Fletcher stretches for a jump-ball against West Florence in a battle on the Hill.

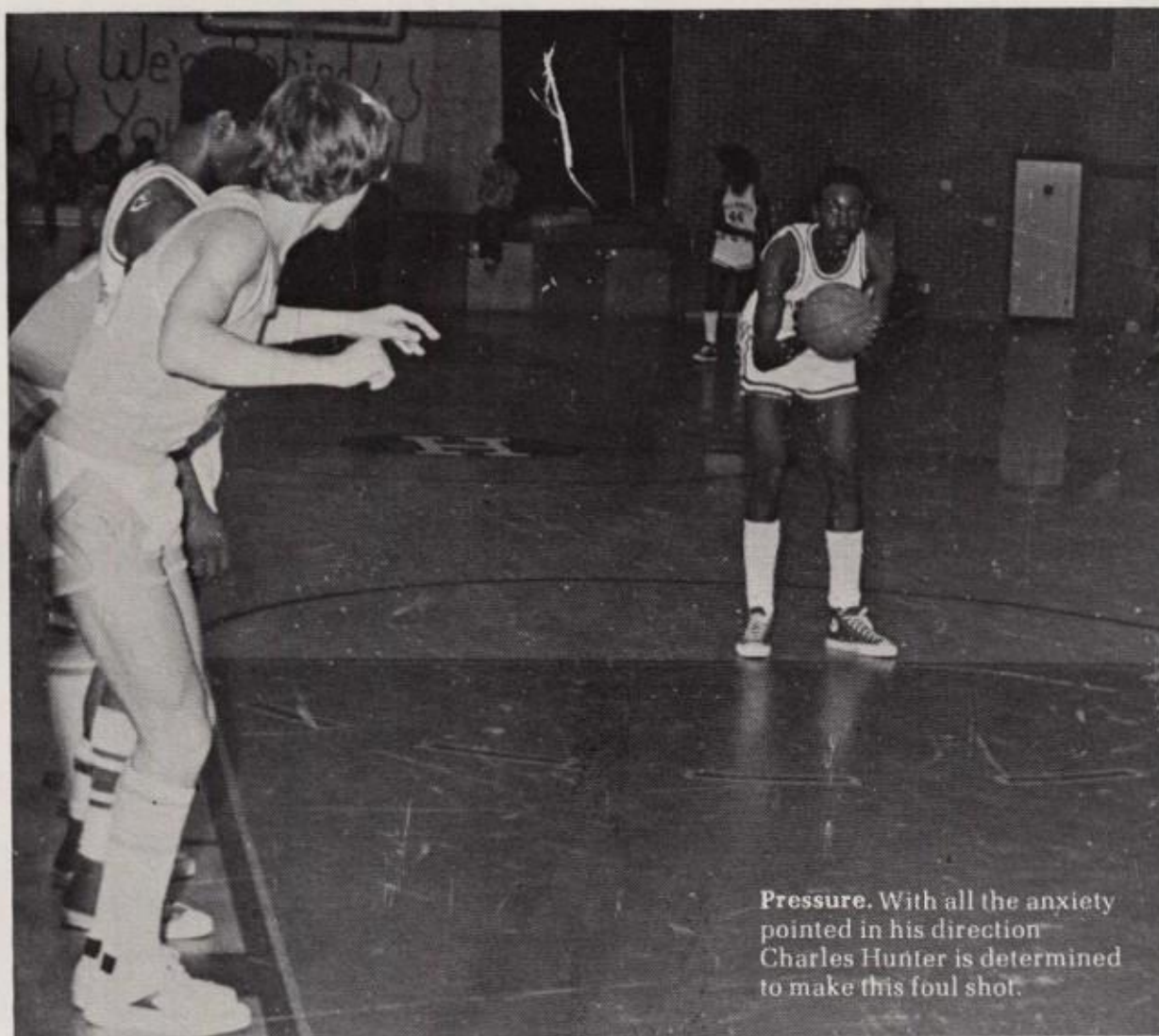
"Where is the ball" James Butler and teammate seem not to know where the ball is until it's too late as a West Florence player pounces on the ball.

JV Basketball

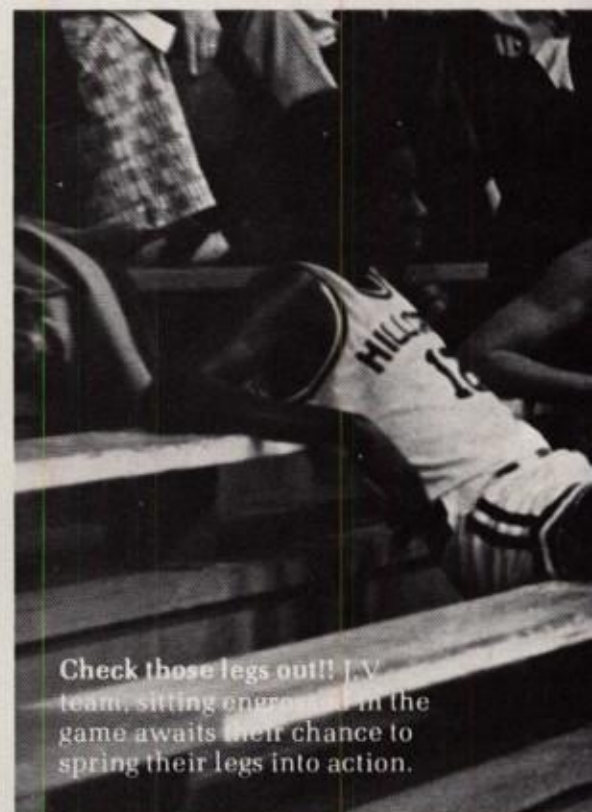
HS 36	Lugoff Elgin	22
HS 43	Lower Richland	59
HS 41	Camden	44
HS 40	Lower Richland	47
HS 35	Camden	50
HS 25	Sumter	44
HS 42	West Florence	56
HS 43	Lugoff Elgin	42
HS 49	South Florence	55
HS 57	Hartsville	55
HS 38	Conway	23
HS 37	A.C. Flora	47
HS 50	Dillon	35
HS 66	South Florence	69
HS 44	Hartsville	42
HS 43	Conway	37
HS 39	West Florence	71
HS 39	Sumter	56
HS 47	A.C. Flora	39
HS 48	Dillon	43

9-11

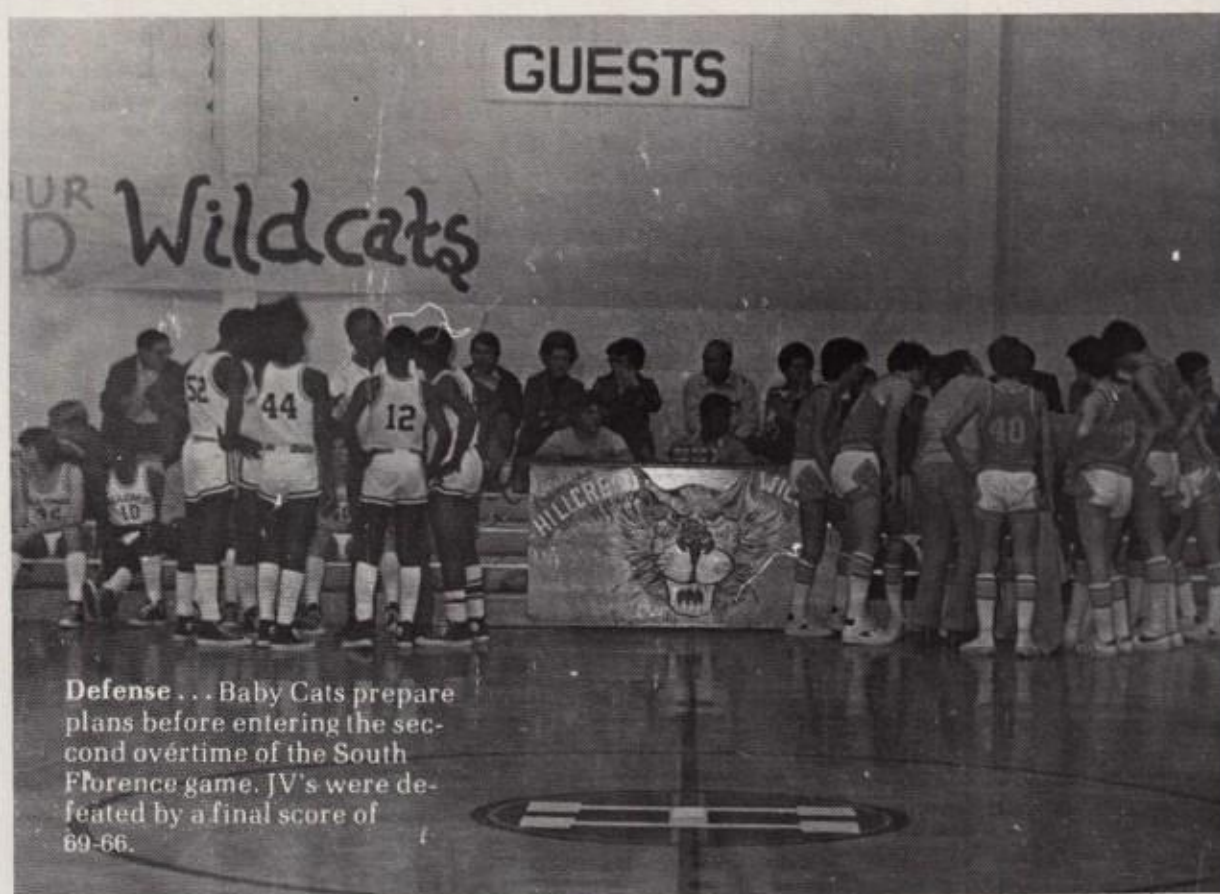




Pressure. With all the anxiety pointed in his direction Charles Hunter is determined to make this foul shot.



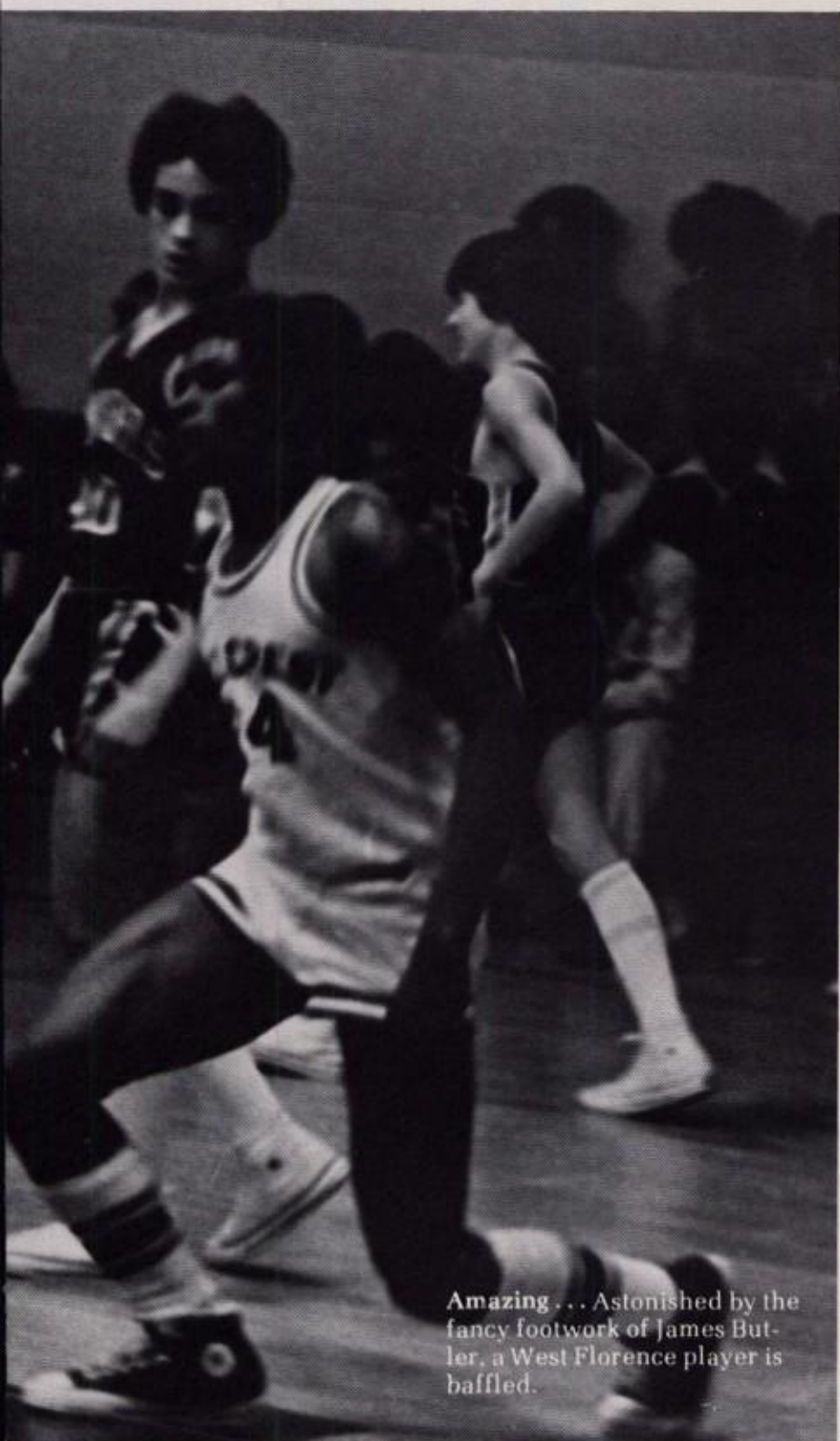
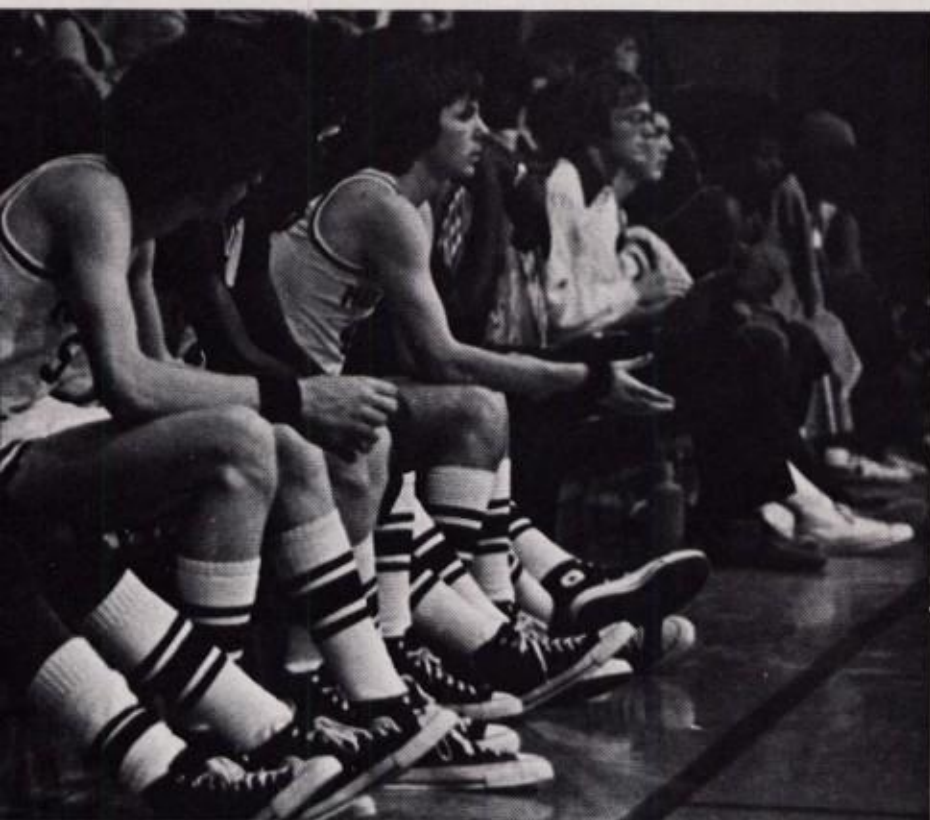
Check those legs out!! J.V. team, sitting on the bench in the game awaits their chance to spring their legs into action.



Defense . . . Baby Cats prepare plans before entering the second overtime of the South Florence game. JV's were defeated by a final score of 69-66.

Hustlin' all the way





Amazing . . . Astonished by the fancy footwork of James Butler, a West Florence player is baffled.

Scraping all the way, the JVs found themselves at the end of the season with a 9-11 mark. More surprising to some was their even six and six region record.

The Cats region victories resulted from their double victories over Dillon, Hartsville and Conway. Their showing during the regular season placed them in the thick of the competition in the Region Junior Varsity Tournament.

Finishing the season on the last Friday in February with a 48-43 triumph over Dillon, the JV Cats were faced with the opening game that stretched into overtime, they managed a 63-61 defeat of South Florence. With a day's rest the Tournament resumed at the West Florence gymnasium. Hillcrest faced West Florence in the Junior Varsity finals.

So much action in the period of just a few days took its toll. West Florence claimed the Regional Championship with a 49-39 victory. In defeat the Baby Cats took second place.

Praising the play and hustle of his young players, Coach Herman Bright put it succinctly, "It's been very successful."

"It was a year where we became competitive in our conference, and it's one of the toughest conferences in the state," stated girl's Basketball Coach Charles Boulware.

Beginning and organizing anything new and making it

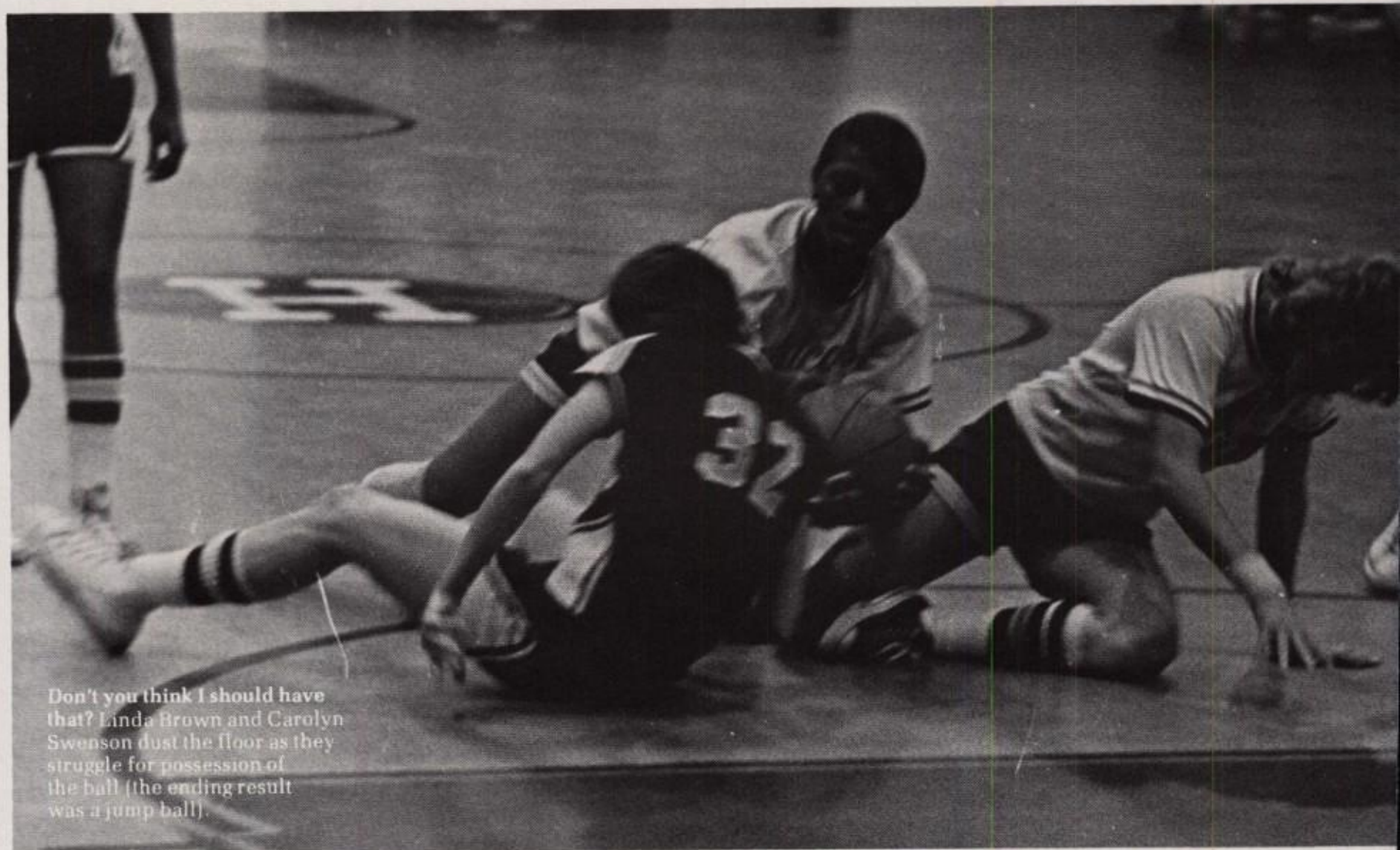
a success takes time and patience.

Work and patience paid off for the Lady Cats. Winless in their first two seasons, the girls triumphed in their opener against Lugoff-Elgin. Mid-season injuries to Susan Sarvis and Robyn Frady weakened the team, who, by that time, had run up a three game winning streak.

Finishing their best season with a 7-13 overall

mark, they tied the varsity with a 3-9 region record.

With the end of the regular season began with the region tournament. In the first round of the tournament, the Lady Cats battled the South Florence Bruins. Playing on the foreign West Florence court, they fell by a score of 52-38. The loss was buffered by the knowledge that the girl's basketball program had finally come of age.



Don't you think I should have that? Linda Brown and Carolyn Swenson dust the floor as they struggle for possession of the ball (the ending result was a jump ball).

Coming of age



Girls Basketball, Front row: Susan Sarvis, Debbie Baker, Wendy Jackson, Coach Charles Boulwore, Sharon Olden, Margaret Mack, Linda Brown. **Back row:** Jennifer Halley, Lucretia Hauglubrook, Joan Harrison, Carolyn Swenson, Dale Bolden, Robyn Frady, Kathie Wilson, Debra Woods, Sandra Wells.



"Reaching for the pumpkin"
Kathie Wilson tears a rebound
away from West Florence.
Her effort was in vain as the
Knights dropped the Cats

Girls Basketball

HHS 43	Lugoff Elgin 35
HHS 54	Lower Richland 65
HHS 26	Camden 41
HHS 42	Lower Richland 59
HHS 33	Camden 45
HHS 37	Sumter 51
HHS 43	West Florence 64
HHS 50	Lugoff Elgin 45
HHS 40	South Florence 73
HHS 51	Hartsville 49
HHS 47	Conway 33
HHS 31	A.C. Flora 28
HHS 39	Dillon 42
HHS 32	South Florence 48
HHS 56	Hartsville 54
HHS 38	Conway 50
HHS 21	West Florence 52
HHS 55	Sumter 62
HHS 49	A.C. Flora 39
HHS 27	Dillon 35

7-13

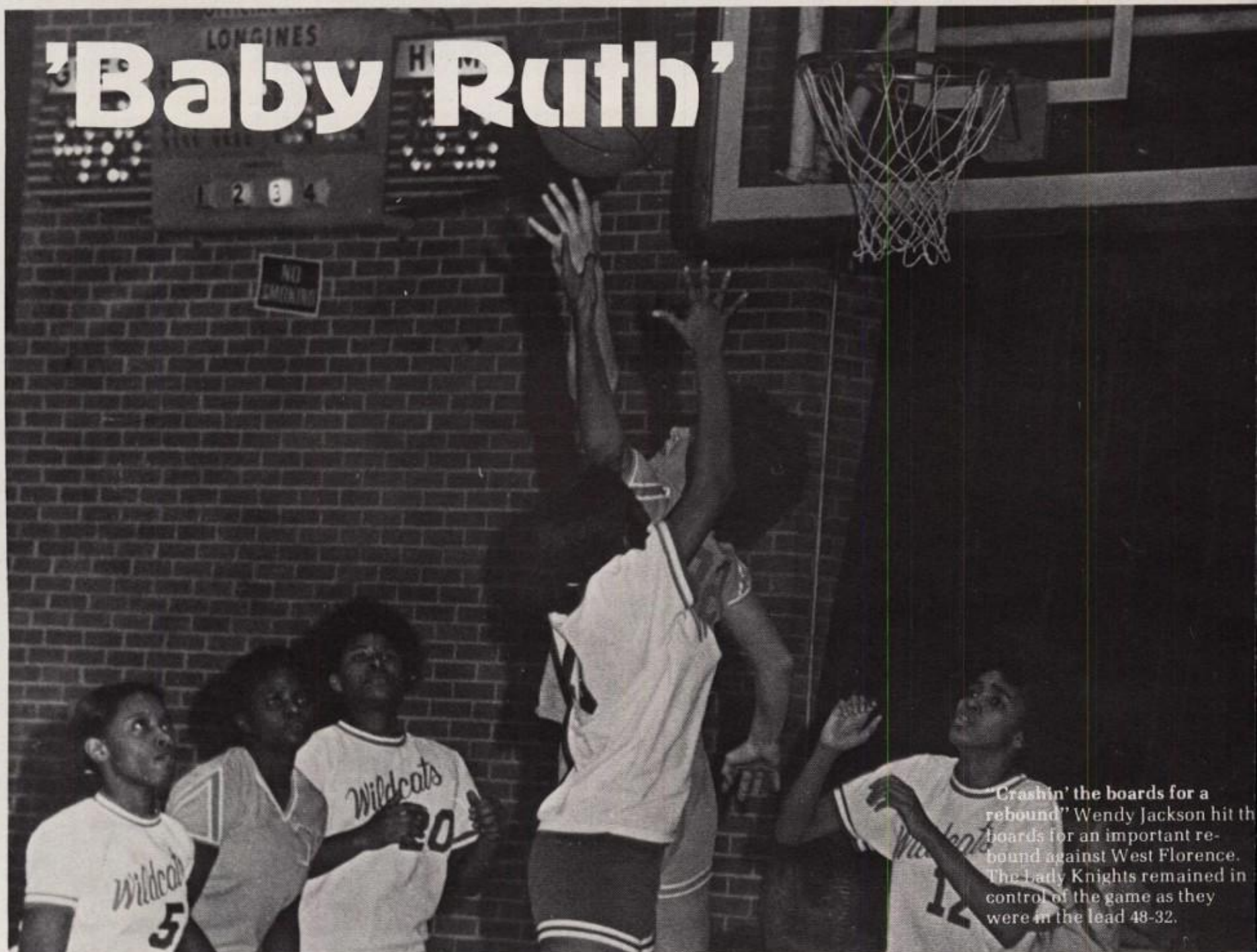


Better than a

Contemplating the game from the bench, the Lady Cats root on their fellow players in the game. The Lady Cats never were accused of lacking spirit.



"I gotta make it!" Dale Golden pauses before attempting to capitalize on a throw opportunity against West Florence. "The star" made their

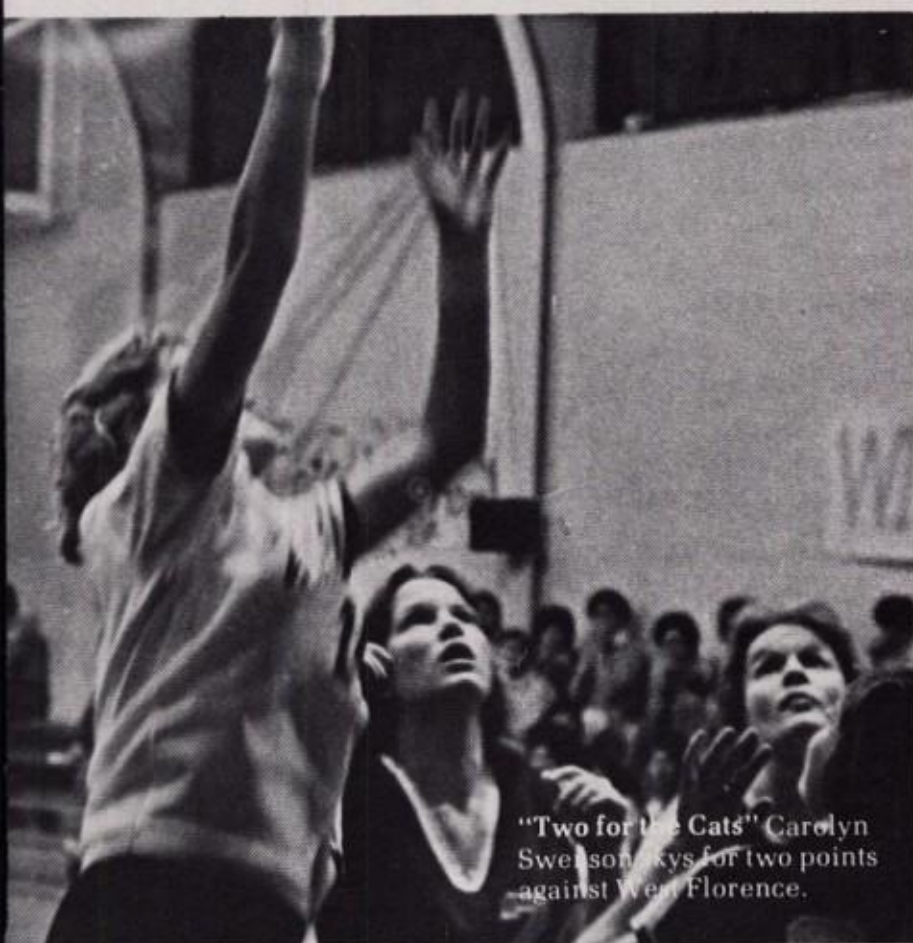


'Baby Ruth'

"Crashin' the boards for a rebound" Wendy Jackson hit the boards for an important rebound against West Florence. The Lady Knights remained in control of the game as they were in the lead 48-32.



"Gettin' Wise" Kathy Wilson soars into the air for control of a jump ball against West Florence. Kathy controlled the jump and the Lady Cats went on to score.



"Two for the Cats" Carolyn Swenson skys for two points against West Florence.

Long sought victory tasted sweet, especially to those who'd competed from the beginning of the program three years ago!

Senior Belinda Bolden, who played through both winless seasons commented, "We had a very pleasant year because everyone was willing to hustle. All the girls had at least one year of experience and this helped us a lot."

The seniors had a special stake in the season. Susan Sarvis, along with Belinda Bolden, averaged six points a game while Carol Swenson added seven. Leading the scoring, however, was junior Kathie Wilson averaging 11 points a contest.

Playing the same schedule as the Varsity and JV teams, the Lady Cats faced the same stiff competition from the opposing school's girls teams. Competing before both the Varsity and JV games, the girls often had a sparse crowd to play to. Winning brought recognition and bigger audiences, some coming especially to see the girls go into action.

As this book goes to print this year's much expanded intramural tournament

offers an opportunity for competition in basketball to all.

Organized according to grade, each team has seven to nine players coached by a fellow student. Six senior membered teams are in the tournament, along with three junior teams and six sophomore teams.

Girls compete in an intramural tournament of their own.

Both senior and junior

girls have only one team in the tournament, while the sophomores fielded two.

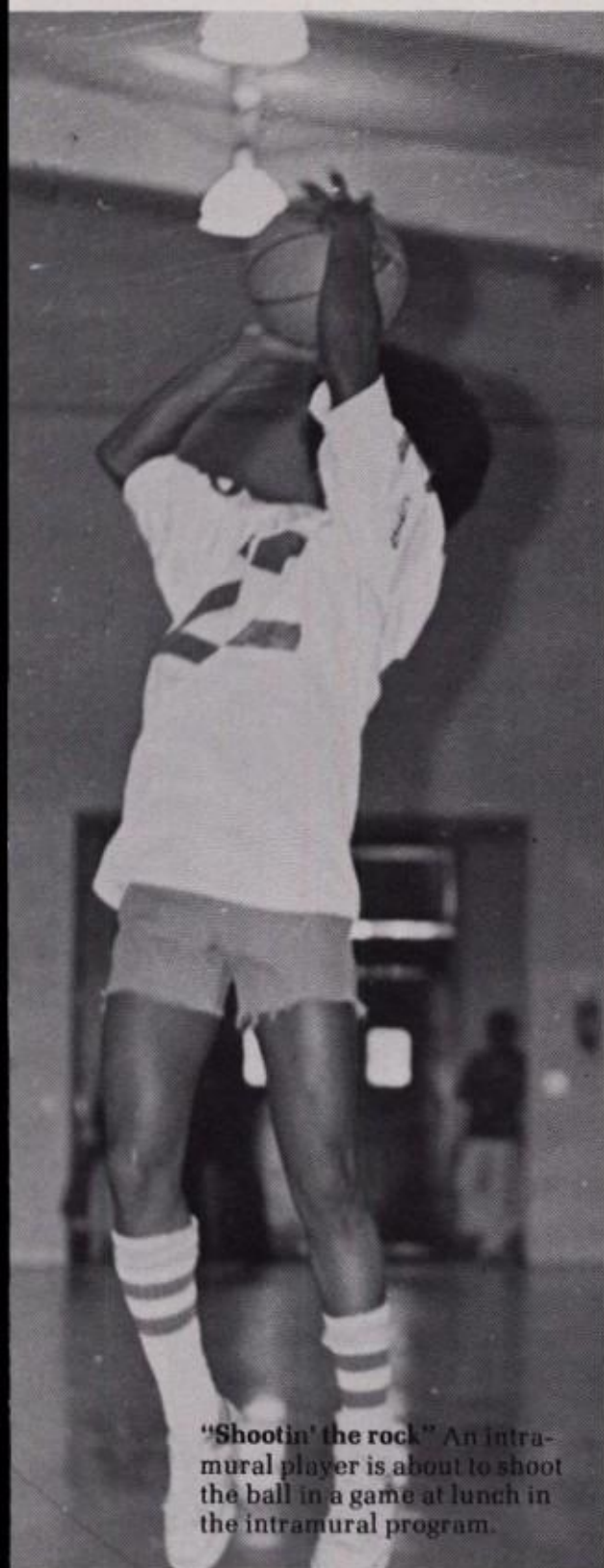
Victorious last year, the junior boys hope to continue their streak, while the seniors have several teams favored to go all the way. Dominant last year, the senior girls seem a (shoe-in), or do they.

After only the first round no predictions can be made.



"No rebound on this one"
Players in an intramural game at lunch, poise for a rebound that will not happen as the ball falls through the net.

Lift-off



"Shootin' the rock" An intramural player is about to shoot the ball in a game at lunch in the intramural program.



"The defense swarms" A player is surrounded by the defense as he attempts to pass underneath to a teammate.



"Laying it in for two" A player scores two points on an uncontested lay-up at lunch time intramural game.

WHAT AMAZES ME ABOUT HILLCREST.....



Yeah, that looks good. Anticipating the goodies for sale at the Foods and Nutrition bake sale, Beverly Gaines chooses her favorite.

They creep in sometimes and settle on your brain—boredom, apathy . . . the blahs. The blahs make sitting still in a classroom or club meeting unbearable, unforgiveable.

So we find ways to break away from the monotony of the routine—little and big.

We bring a little life to the things we do.

In class, we joke, fight and argue about everything under the sun . . . politics, love, music, heredity, books and the price of eggs.

We see movies, vote in mock elections, act crazy, bite pencils, doodle, do

pyrotechniques and lock each other in closets.

We go to conventions and workshops, traipse into the library with the utterly ridiculous pretention of studying—discuss the pros and cons of catsup on fries.

In short, we beat the blahs.



We sent in the tape yesterday. Station manager Natalie Brevard and Patty Garrett report on the progress of their SCSBA competition tape.

HOW WE BEAT THE BLAHS



Hmm, what's the problem here?
Jefferson Lee and Wendolyn Alston probe a piglet in anatomy as Sharon Eaddy awaits her turn.

Where is he? Vocational Rehabilitation students bide their time waiting for Mr. Burns.



LABS OR THE LACK OF THEM



Scalpel? Check. Vicki Fuller, Robyn Frady and Sophie Eller "operate" on (dissect) a piglet in anatomy class.

Frankenstein's abode was scary but the biology lab — even without lightening was enough to cause you heart tremors, not to mention the reading labs where complex audio-visual equipment boggled the mind with parts of speech and phrases.

Besides biology, there were chemistry and physics labs that taxed brains and lots of glass beakers. From the formation of

Dr. Livingstone, I presume?



Bubble, bubble... Instruments in hand, Johnny Guest, Doug Weims and Barry Springer strive to complete a chemistry experiment.

oxygen from potassium chlorate to learning how to use a slide rule — all of it was struggled through.

Students dissected piglets and discussed the merits of Sodium phosphate over Zinc chlorate. Oh, the thrill of blood cells and bacteria viewed under the microscope!

While they marvelled over life processes, others evolved through labs that helped them learn foundations that are the basis for all other learning... reading.

Special tests showed them which learning aids they needed most and what areas needed improvement.



Oh no! Kelly Holmes makes a last minute check through her biology lab book.

Humus? While Michelle Edmundson takes a soil sample, Robert Berard anticipates this turn.



LABS OR THE LACK OF THEM

Cont. from page 111

Chlorate. Oh, the thrill of blood cells and bacteria viewed under the microscope!

While they marveled over life processes, others involved through labs that helped them learn foundations that are the basis for all other learning . . . reading.

Special tests showed them which learning aids they needed most and what areas needed improvements.

If all else failed, there were always reports and more reports . . . chemistry reports on Darwin's theory and DNA . . . help!

Frogs and piglets were the unfortunate victims of eager anatomy and biology students. Scalpels

and pins in hand, they set forth to explore internal organs.

Physics students get down to the logical side of science with statistic and electronics.

When things get boring inside some classes retreated to the outdoors to take soil samples, plant and observe.

The requirement of lab books sent many students to stock up on coffee, as they labored into the night making sure every experiment was documented.

Sometimes, when enthusiasm lagged, recharging was necessary. The Junior Academy of Science's Winter Workshop provided a welcome relief from the classroom blahs. When they ar-

rived in Charleston, students attended lectures and demonstrations, along with doing a bit of stargazing.

Students strived for awareness of the world that surrounded them . . . the wonder of it. And what better way than science or reading?

Dr. Livingston, I presume

Scientists? Jack Vess, Vicki Miller, Ann-Marie Fisher, and Dr. Muldrow Burgess participate in Edison Day.



Clattering test tubes and other scientific apparatus forewarned us: Student scientists had landed!

Students anticipated the judging of their projects in early April. Amateur beaker sneakers and Karma seekers had a chance to compete in five categories.

Vicki Fuller was awarded first place in Biology, while Science Club president Jim Urscheler received first in Chemistry.

Jean-Pierre Hill and David Zartman nabbed first place in the Physics division.

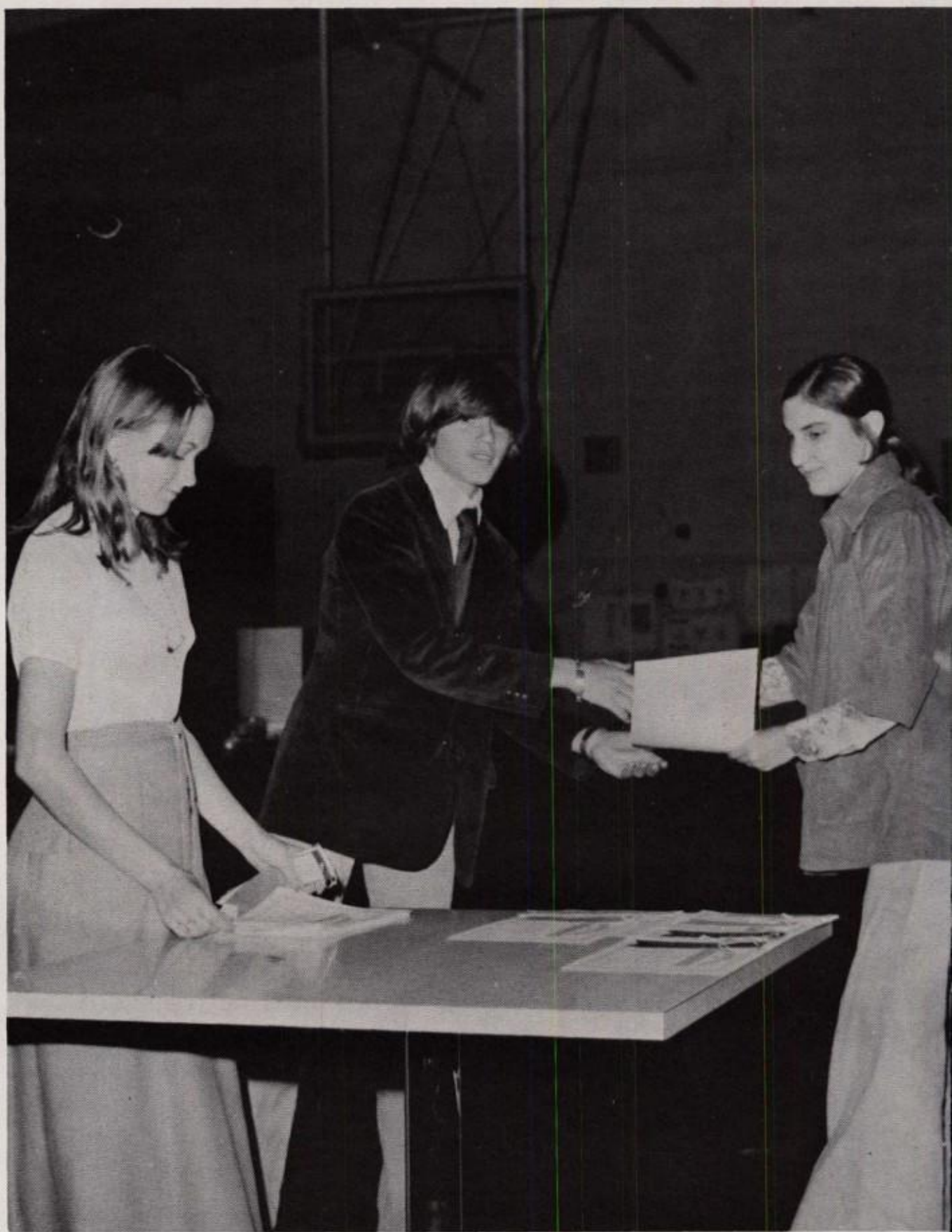
Top honors in Sociology and Psychology fell to Alice Horton and Fred Galligan respectively.

School winners advanced to Statewide competition at the Carolina Coliseum.

At Columbia, Hill and Zartman claimed third in physics, in addition to the photography naval and oceanography awards for "The Diffraction of Sound Waves."

Galligan also claimed third in his division for "Transcendental meditation."

And here's yours! Awarded second place in the Chemistry division, Ann-Marie Fisher receives her certificate from Science Club president, James Urscheler.



Short-circuited brains



Wondering who's next, faculty and students anticipate the next awards.

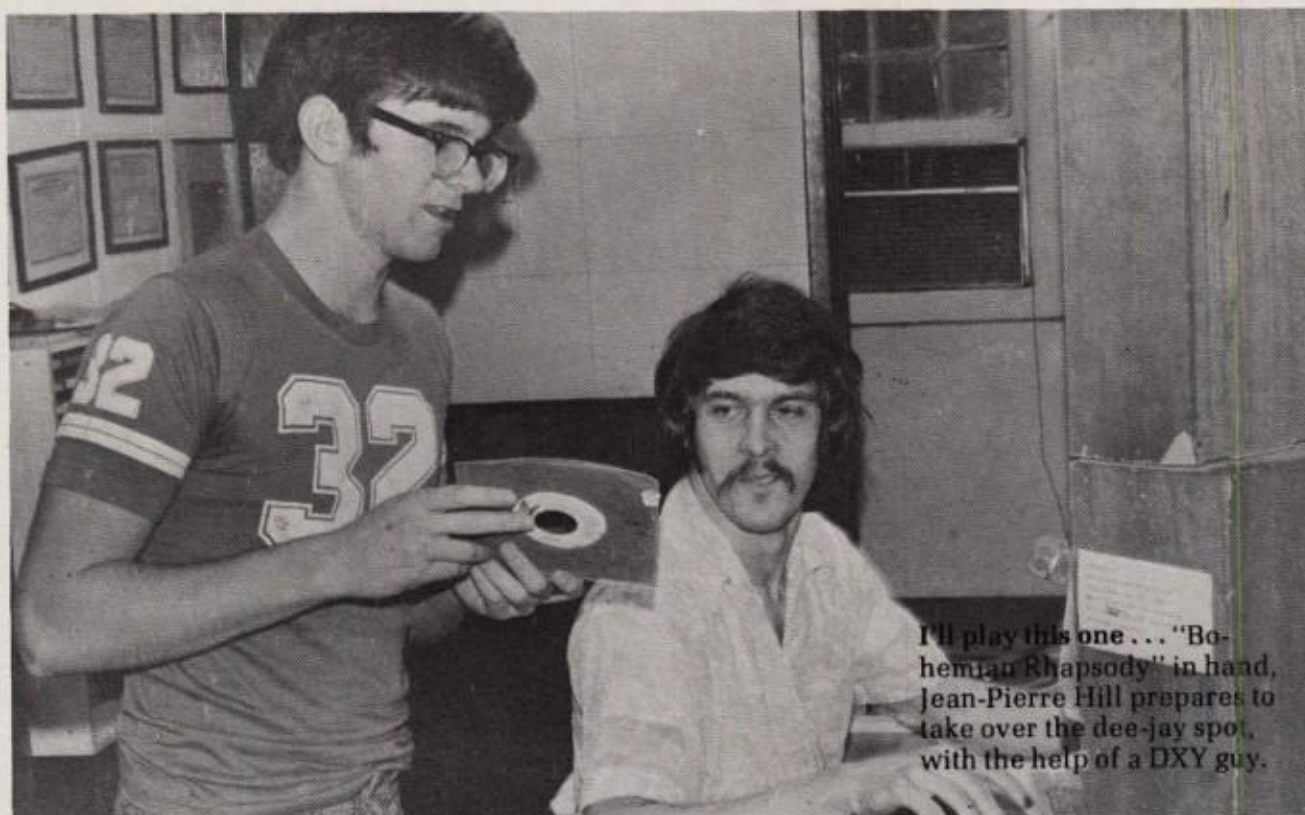


You see, it's like this . . ."
Cathy Addison explains her project to the physics judge. She was later awarded second place in her division.



Glad you could make it
Science Club president
Urscheler presents

AND THE RESULT



I'll play this one... "Bohemian Rhapsody" in hand, Jean-Pierre Hill prepares to take over the dee-jay spot, with the help of a DXY guy.

What do "The Shadow", "Civilisation" and Flaky Features have in common? Easy. They conveyed information — educational, necessary or just plain fun.

In some way or another, everyone felt the probe of students striving to get the message through.

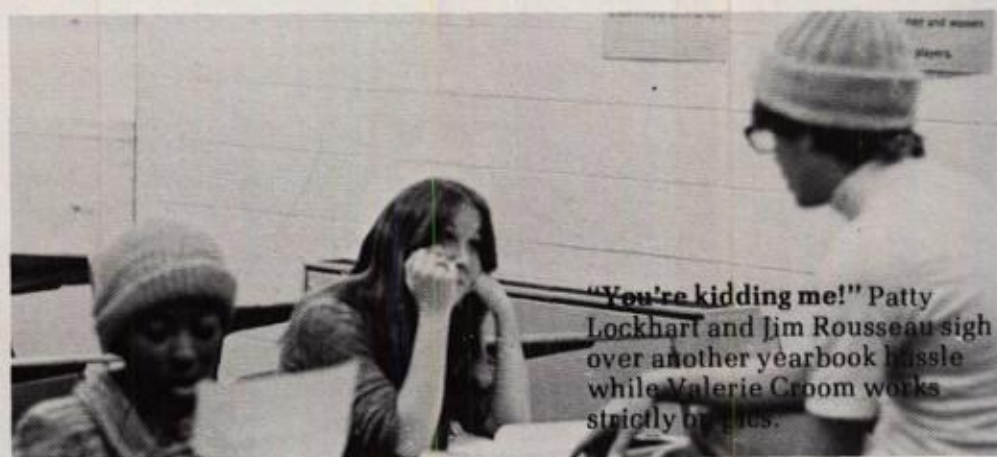
Yearbook and newspaper staffers immortalized memories in their publications, while the Broadcast Club filled the skies with Hillcrest frequencies.

Rumbling through halls, audio visual aides rushed to classes with projectors to bring a dash of color

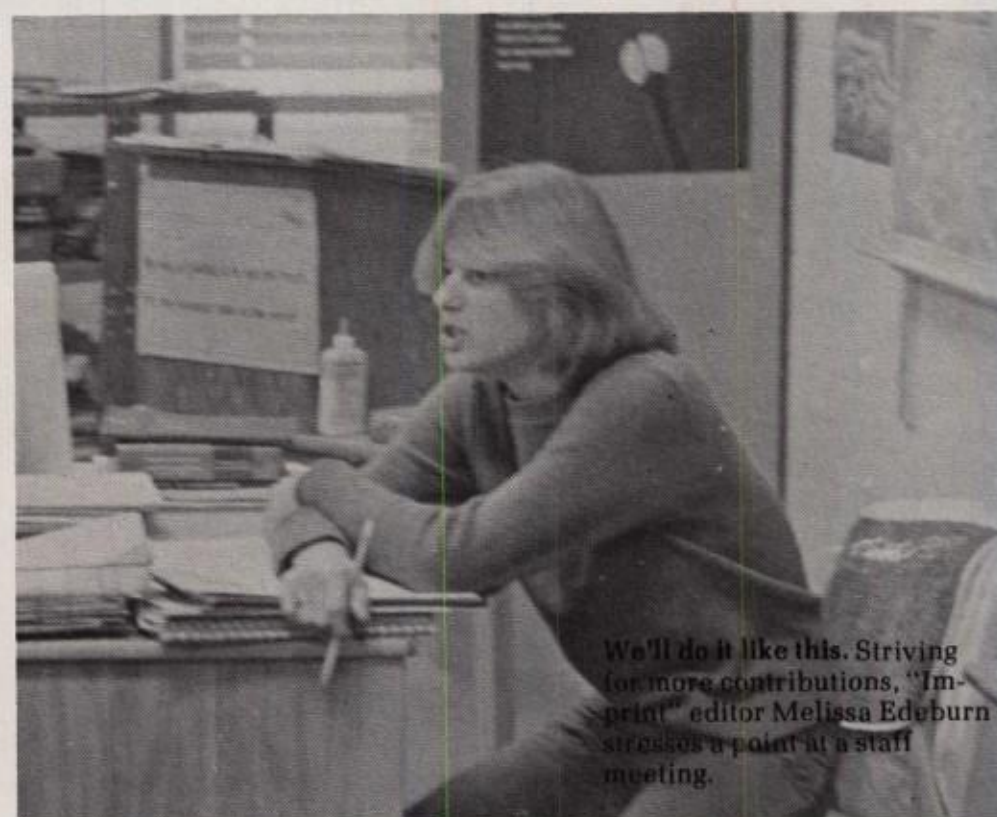
A yawn, a sore throat



Comin' through. AV club member Lewis Grant rolls out a viewer to spread education via film.



"You're kidding me!" Patty Lockhart and Jim Rousseau sigh over another yearbook hassle while Valerie Croom works strictly by ones.



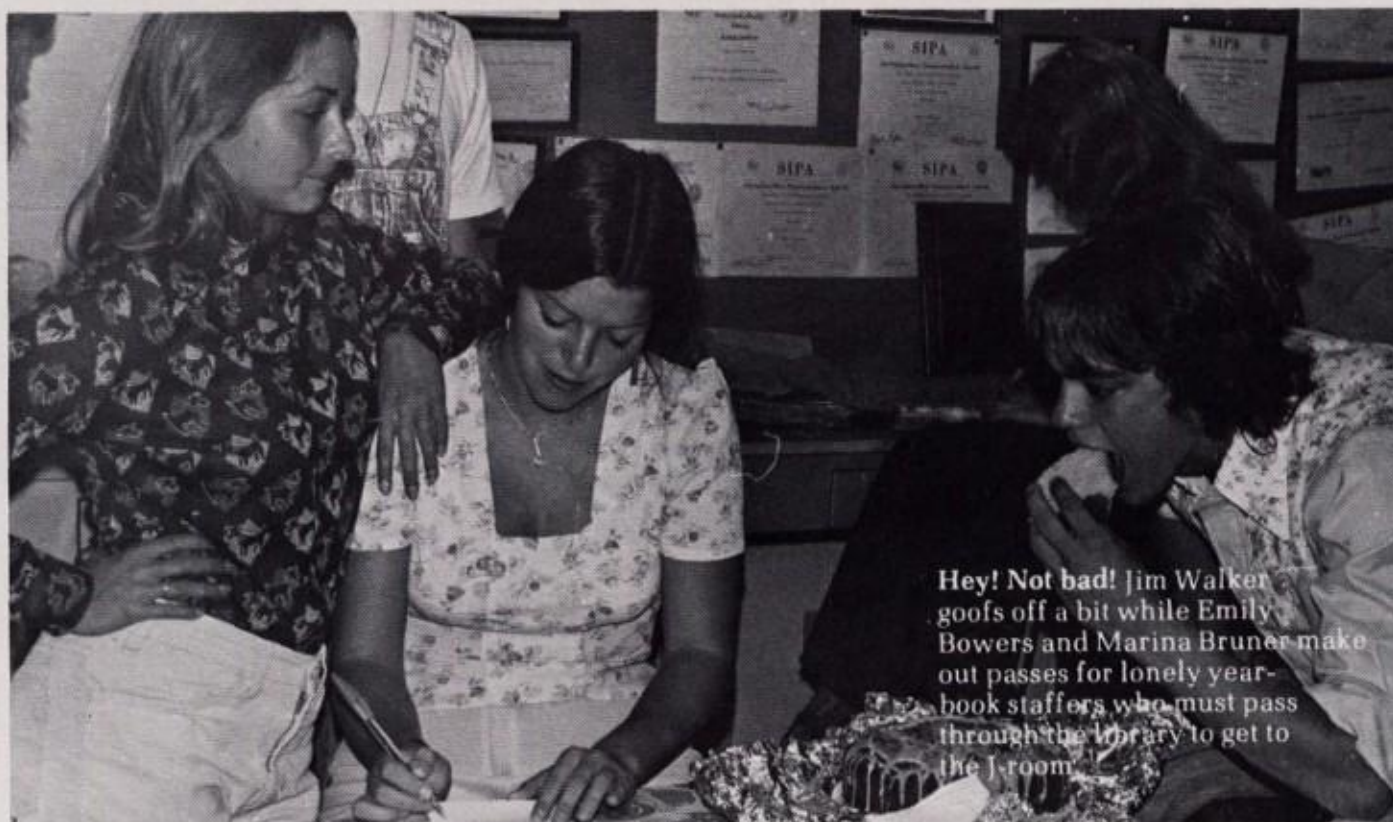
We'll do it like this. Striving for more contributions, "Imprint" editor Melissa Edeburn stresses a point at a staff meeting.

MASS MEDIA



"And anyway..." Journalism I and II students check out the view and talk during a break at a newspaper workshop at Newberry College.

and sound into learning. Revived after four years of nonexistence, the "Imprint" exhibited students' art, poetry and short stories. Reward for hard work? That's what the Southern Interscholastic Press Association did for hardworking broadcasters, newspaper and yearbook staffers. Sessions that crept into the wee hours of the morning and skipped meals turned five yearbook staffers into zombies at the U.S.C. School of Journalism workshop.



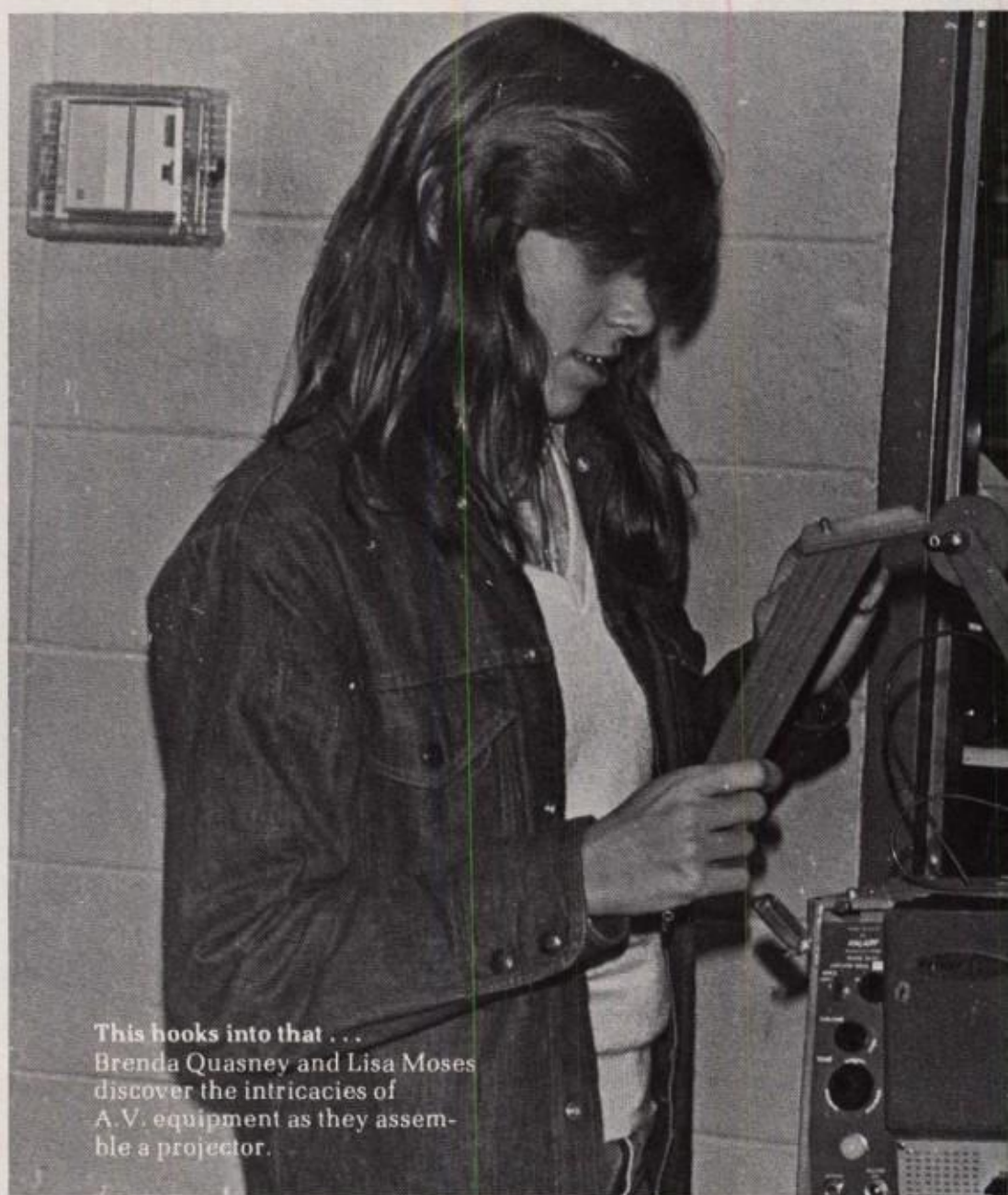
Hey! Not bad! Jim Walker goofs off a bit while Emily Bowers and Marina Bruner make out passes for lonely yearbook staffers who must pass through the library to get to the J-room.

Nucleus staff members of the "Wildcat" and the "Blueprint" inaugurated the opening of a new journalistic year by attending "High School Press Day" at Newberry College.

Inspiration coming from the SIPA Journalism Workshop for advisors and editors, "Blueprint" editor Kathy Easterly discarded the old system and developed a new one with a copy desk production staff and layout staff, while most Yearbook staffers spent sleepless nights working to meet deadlines.

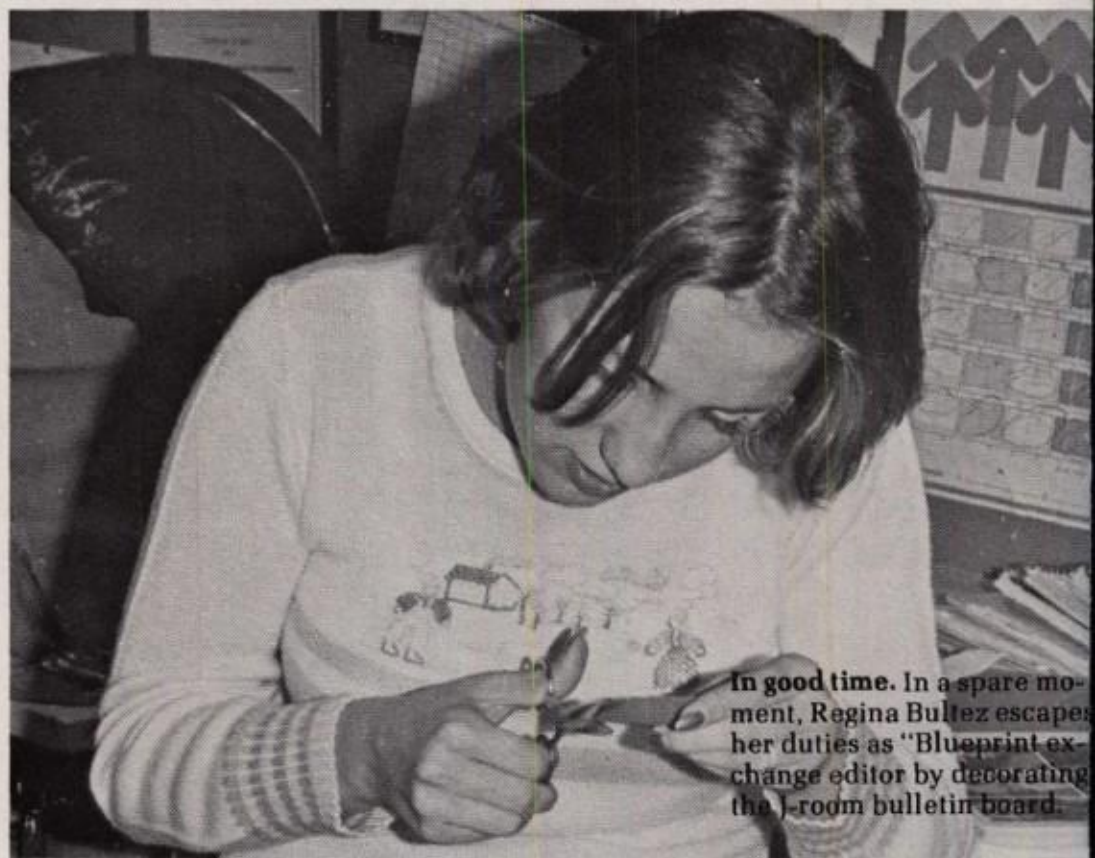
With yet another workshop to gain new ideas, eight yearbookers converged on Carolina Coliseum for the fall SCSPA workshop. Assistant editor Melissa Edeburn was selected state-president while copy editor Debbie Peterson was selected Midlands representative.

Keeping students in touch with school and community news through the "Blueprint," J-II's racked their brains for innovative ideas and came up with "Mary Smith, Mary Smith" and "The Shadow."



This hooks into that . . . Brenda Quasney and Lisa Moses discover the intricacies of A.V. equipment as they assemble a projector.

A yawn, a sore throat

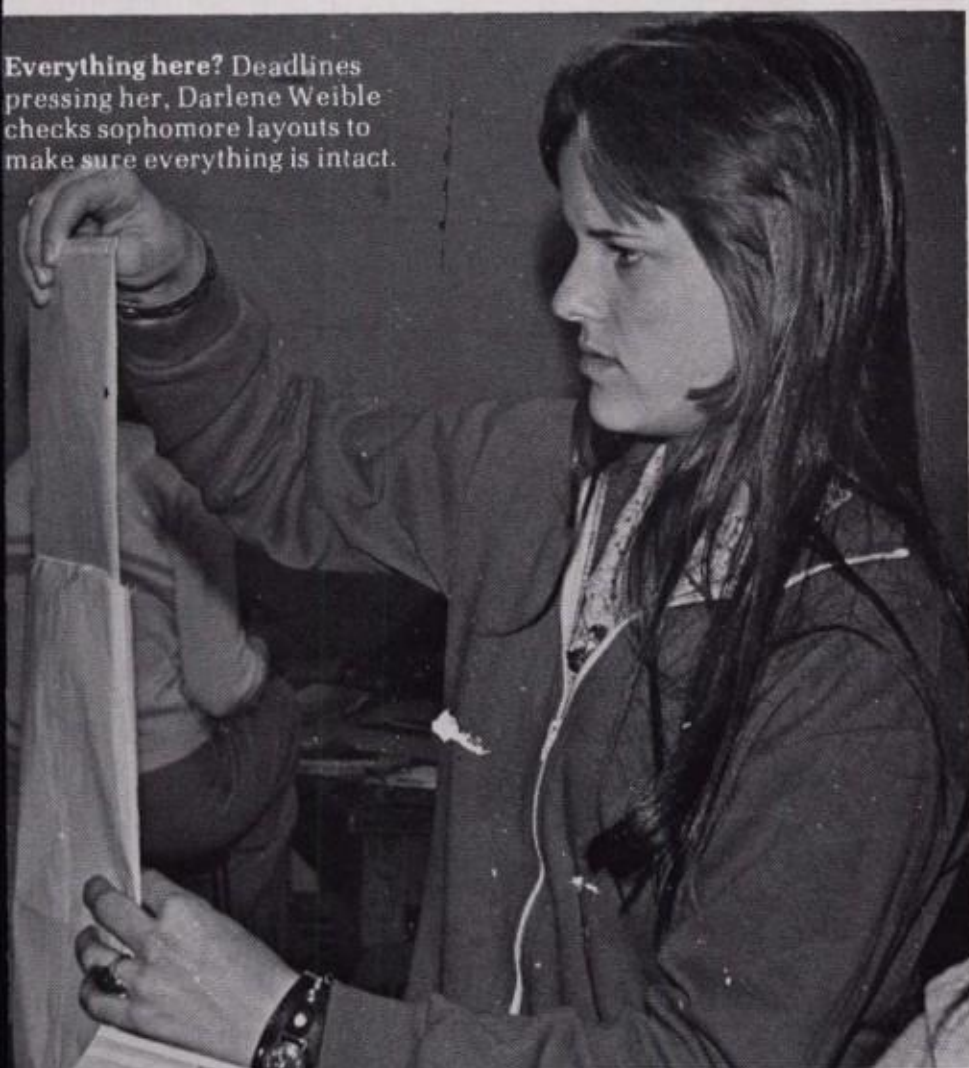


In good time. In a spare moment, Regina Bultez escapes her duties as "Blueprint" exchange editor by decorating the J-room bulletin board.

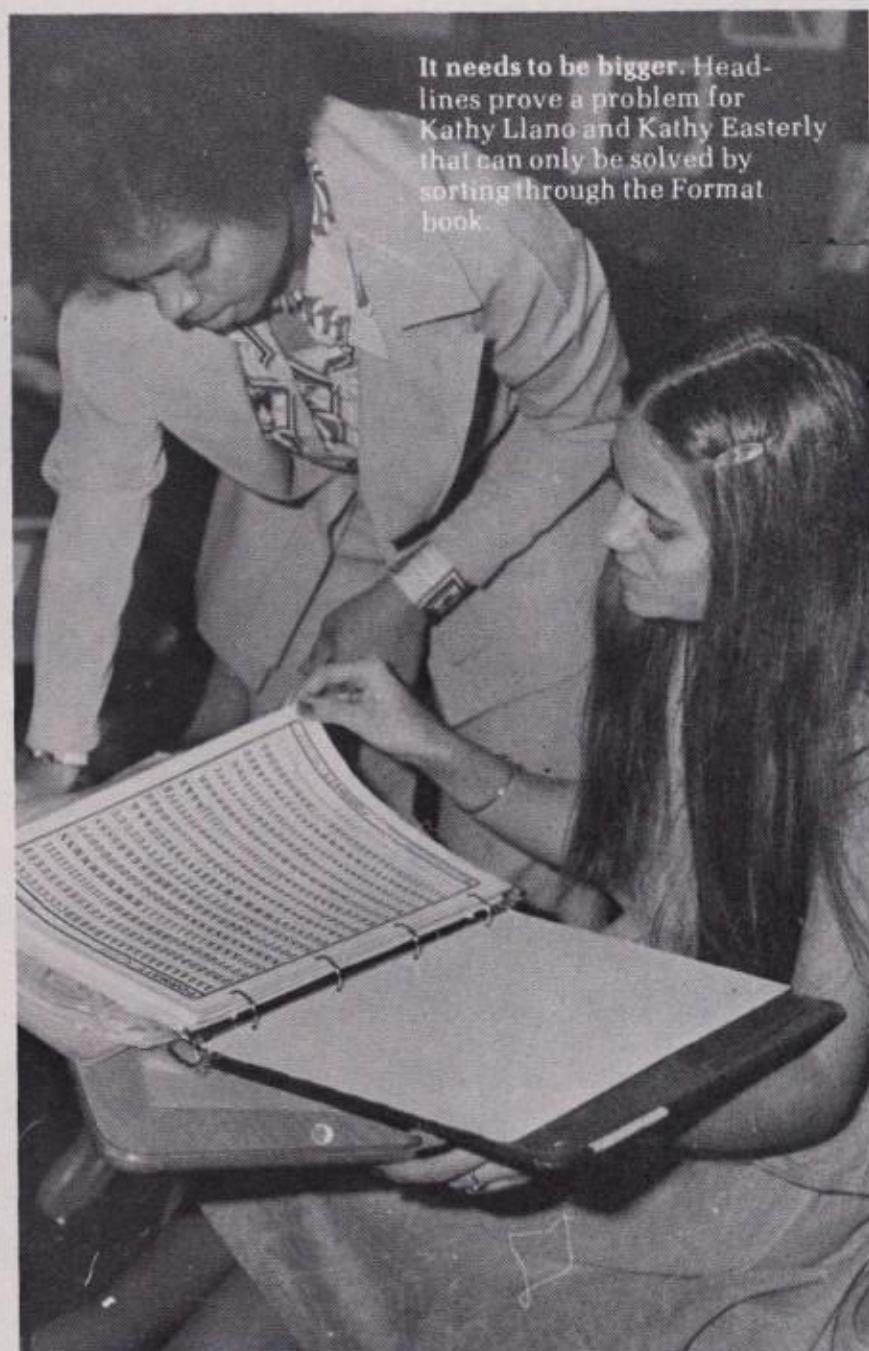
MASS MEDIA



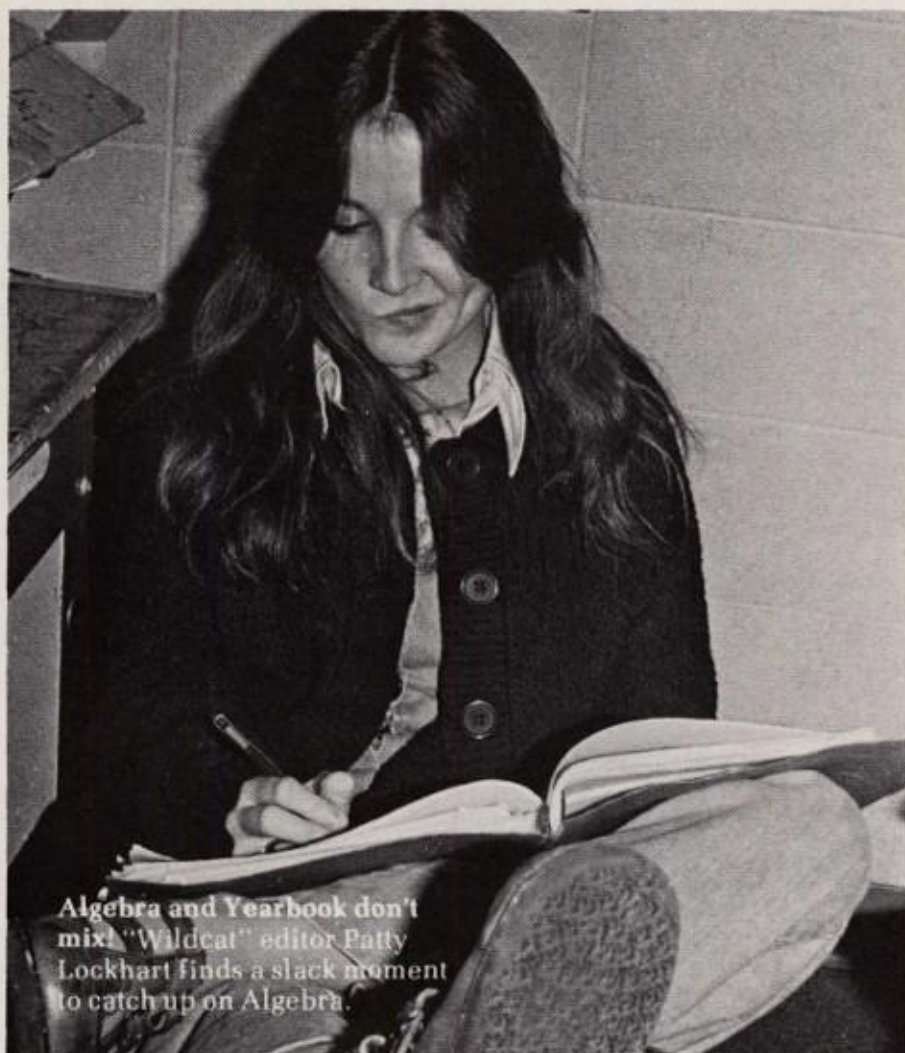
How does "Dream On" sound?
Dee-Jay for the day, Karla Park selects record to play on the WDXY Wildcat show.



Everything here? Deadlines pressing her, Darlene Weible checks sophomore layouts to make sure everything is intact.



It needs to be bigger. Headlines prove a problem for Kathy Llano and Kathy Easterly that can only be solved by sorting through the Format book.



Algebra and Yearbook don't mix! "Wildcat" editor Patty Lockhart finds a slack moment to catch up on Algebra.

Cont. from page 118

Budding Frosts and other literary geniuses found an outlet for expression in the "Imprint", which was revived through the efforts of Mrs. Belle Blakeslee's English IV Honors class.

A.V. club members daily manned projectors and record players to combat boredom and bring realism to the classroom. The club repaired faulty equipment which seemed to fail at most crucial moments.

A.V.'ers had to snap two sets of I.D. pictures for all the classes, the second taken to last for the remainder of the students' years.

Maintaining its status as the largest Broadcast club in the state, four stations produced programs to en-

lighten early Saturday morning listeners.

Christmas vacation provided time for station managers to plan their spring competition tapes. The South Carolina Scholastic Broadcasters Association called for a tape deadline in February, with the convention scheduled for March.

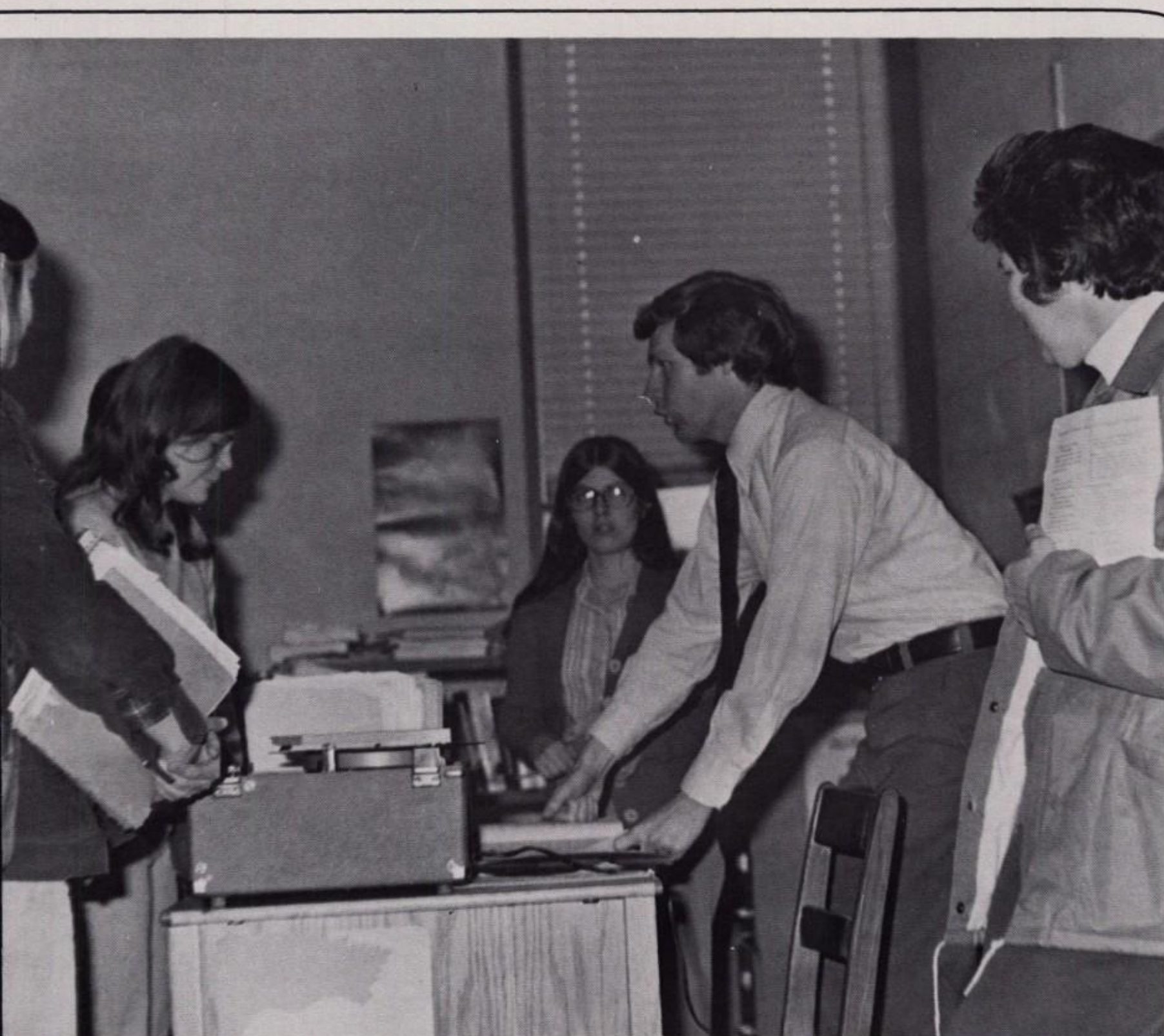
Meshed together, the "Wildcat", "Blueprint", and "Imprint" staffs, along with the A.V. and Broadcast clubs, formed the framework for getting it across — communicating.

A yawn, a sore throat

Hope it turns out! Shaking the cannister, photographer Jim Rousseau develops a roll of film in a rush assignment.



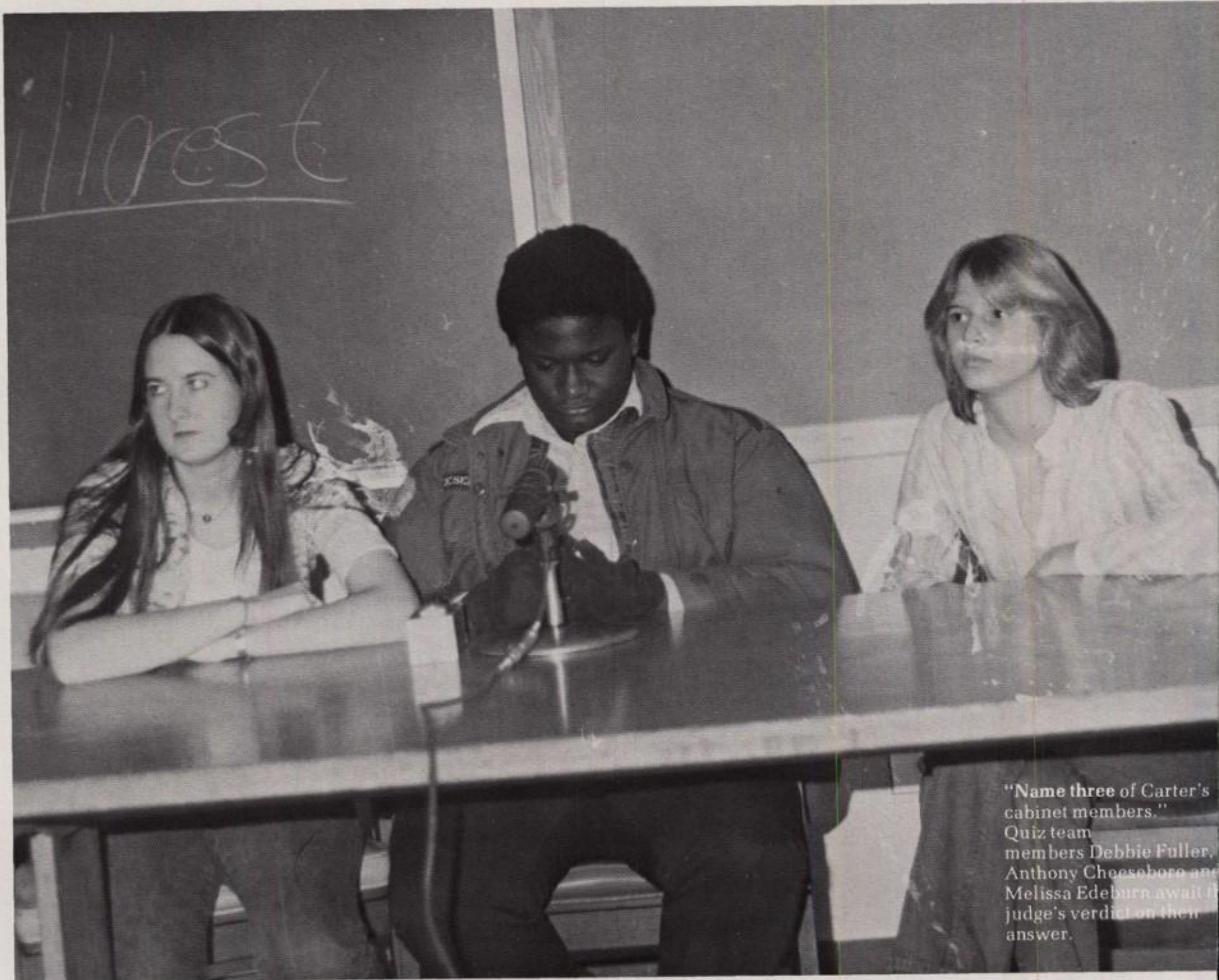
MASS MEDIA



"And your beat is . . ." Mr. Wayne Radcliffe lays it on the line to Journalism I reporters.



"We'll get them next week." Broadcast Club president Cindy Peterson confers with club members about station t-shirts for SCSBA.



"Name three of Carter's cabinet members." Quiz team members Debbie Fuller, Anthony Cheeseboro and Melissa Edeburn await the judge's verdict on their answer.



Run that by me again... Senior board members listen to plans for upcoming activities.

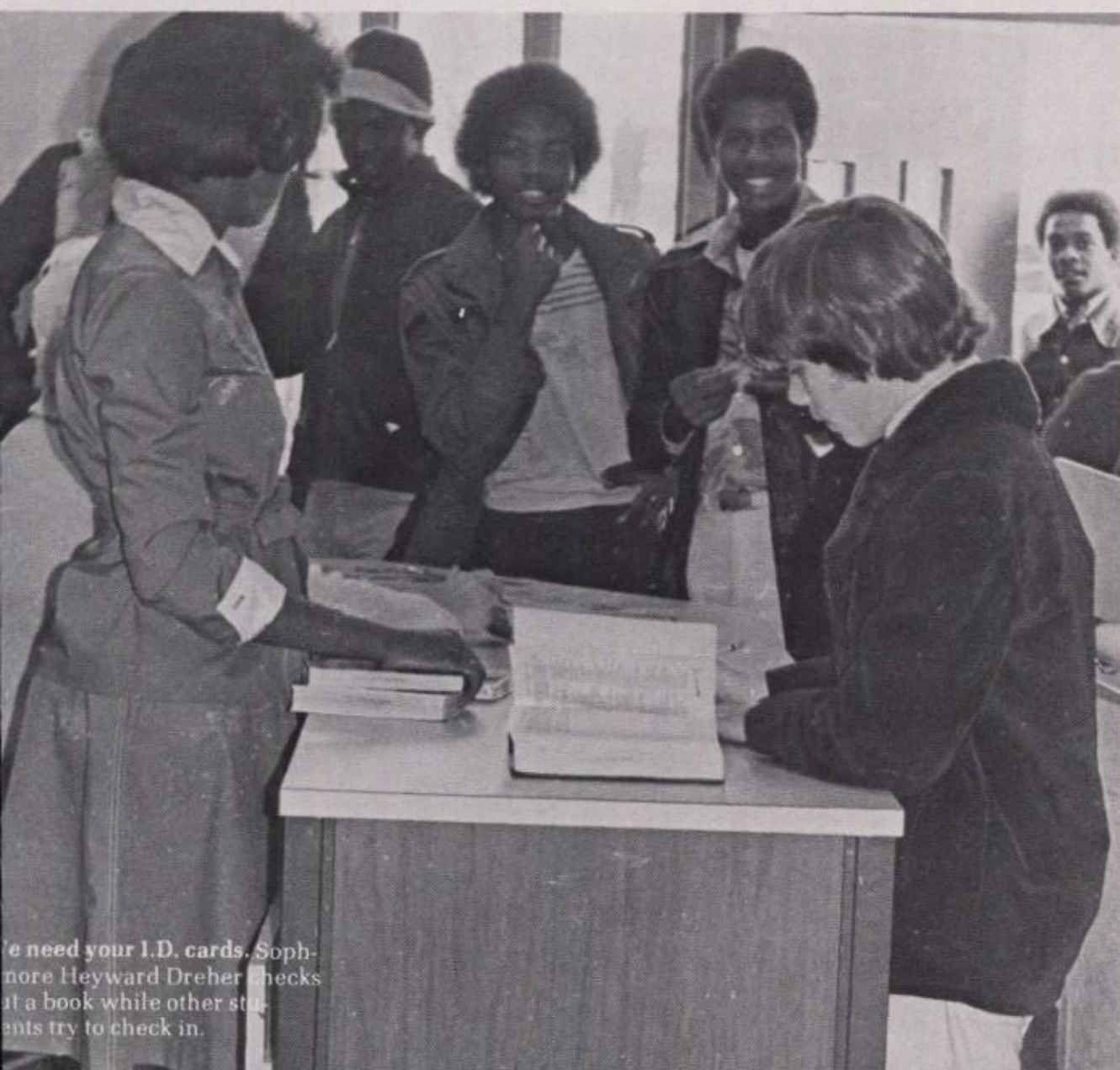
All of them were interested in one thing — getting the message across. Night school, the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA), Student Council and Pep Club—they were all thriving on communication.

Adult students spent a few nights out of the week catching up on some lost knowledge.

The PTSA got parents, teachers, students, band and chorus members together at meetings to ensure good elections.

Student Council members kept busy with different

Continued on page

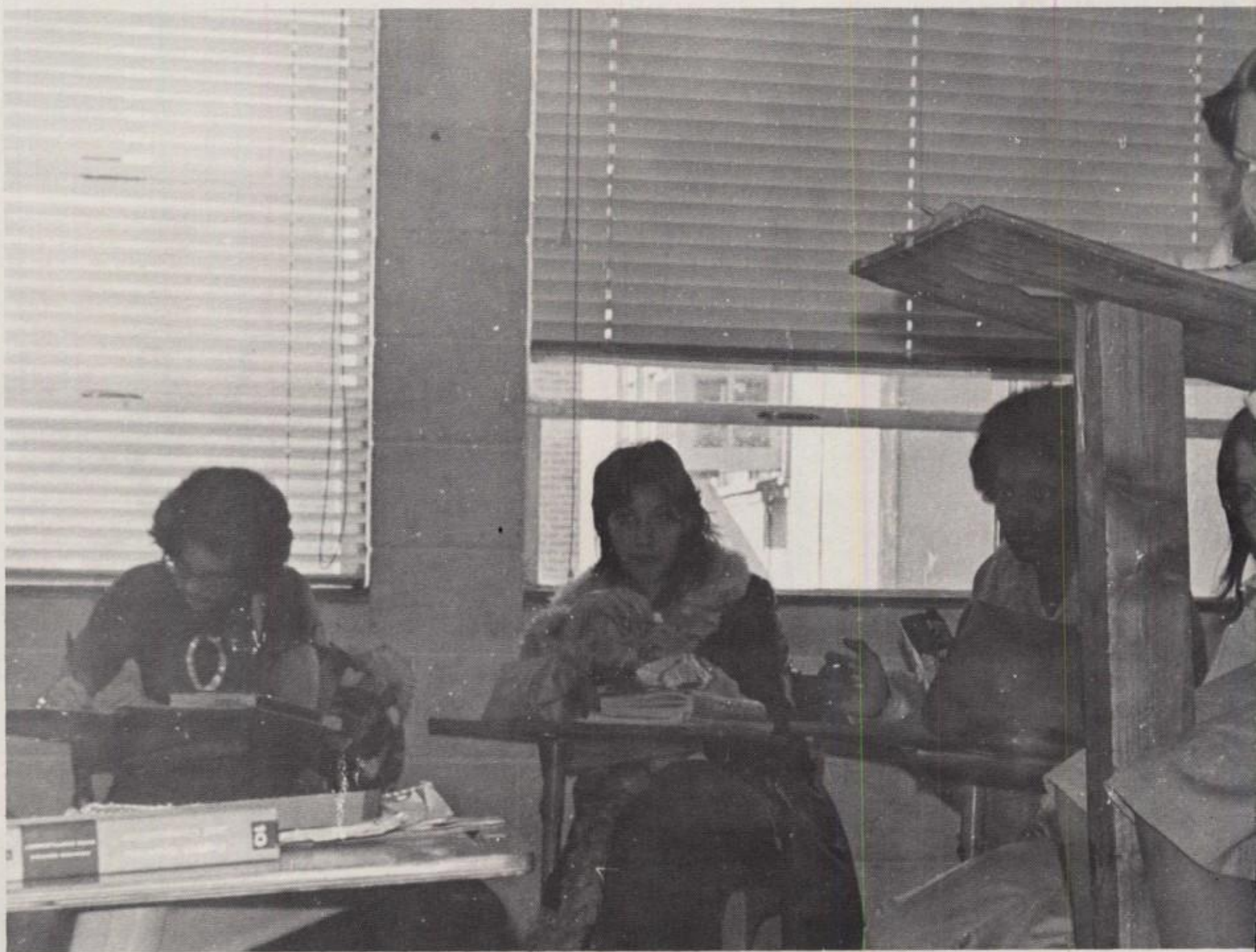


We need your I.D. cards. Sophomore Heyward Dreher checks out a book while other students try to check in.

Face to the outside



Will this be all? Librarian

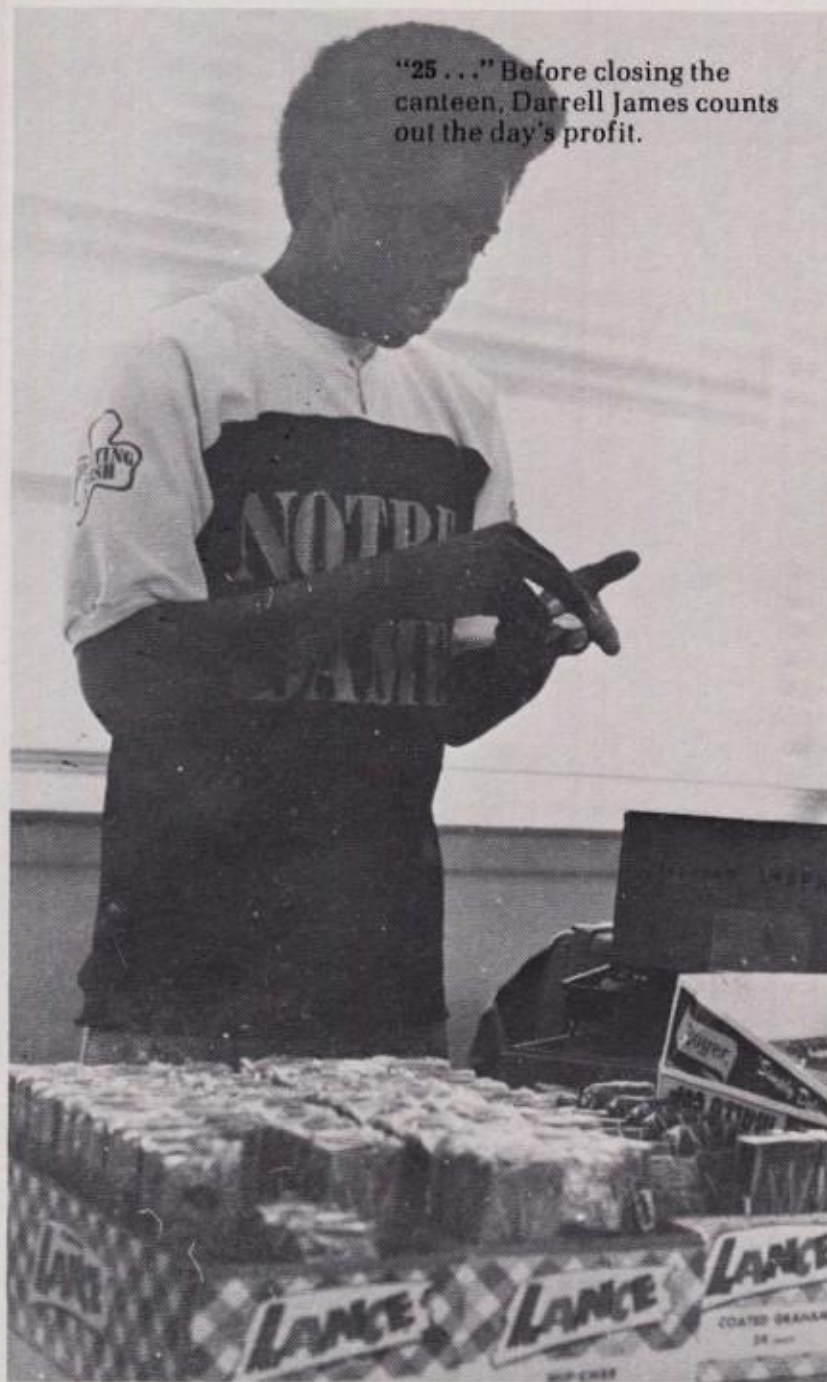


Continue . . . Given a suggestion for Homecoming arrangements by an Executive Council member, Student Council president Karla Park thinks awhile before reaching a decision.

Got that spirit? Cheerleader Dolores Haynesworth, along with Pep Club members, awaits the kickoff of the Sumter pep rally.



THE MESSAGE



ont. from page 122
 rojects like the canteen
 nd assemblies they
 sponsored throughout the
 ear.

Among the programs stu-
 dents had a chance to see
 r mere pittances of 10 to
 5 cents were a chimpanzee
 how and the "People Con-

cert."

When not at assemblies,
 student council members
 helped in other school pro-
 jects like a College Day
 program where they parked
 cars and showed attendants
 around.

Cont. on page 126

Face to the outside

Cont. from page 125

Meeting new people, absorbing data (fact and fiction) from speakers . . . all were a part of the South Carolina Association of Student Councils.

President Karla Park, Diane Burkhart, Patty Garrett and Randy Oakley journeyed to Greenville to get the convention experience. They voted for new state officers, attended workshops and banquets and eyed a talent show.

After Christmas, members started making plans for a student book store which opened in the middle of March.

"Wildcat" t-shirts, books, jackets, pencils and games were available to students who had the time and money.

A possibility for an activity period kept congress members at the front of homerooms, explaining the dynamics of such a period. Clubs would have had a specified time of day to meet under this plan, but it was turned down.

Boasting about 95 students, night school filled

Cont. on page 127

Holly and mistletoe. Striving for that first place award, Mrs. Eleanor Bradham decorates her door in the Student Council sponsored contest.



THE MESSAGE



Good for us. Heading for the goodies provided by the Student Council, David Hood and Emily Bowers spend first period at the party for home-room winners.



I'm gettin' married in the morning. Describing all types of people, the cast of "People" opens the show.

Face to the outside

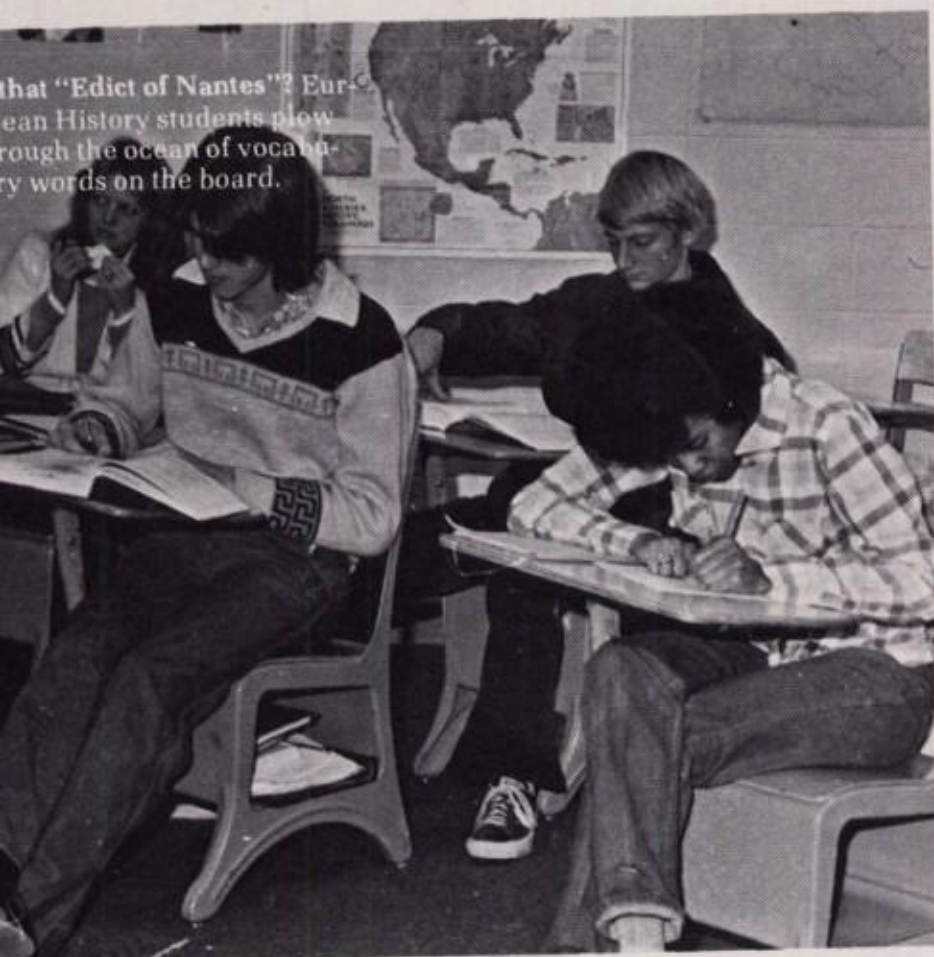
And give me the details on Waterloo... Posed as a modern day reporter, Rick Dale quizzes "Napoleon Bonaparte" (Edwin McIntyre) on aspects of his life.



When's he gonna pass it out? Jim Owens contemplates the coming Algebra III test while fellow classmates study.

RESEARCHING PEOPLE FORMULAS

Down to basics



that "Edict of Nantes"? European History students plow through the ocean of vocabulary words on the board.

If you ever get tons of math or history homework thrown on you all at once, then it is time to attend another Teens for Christ meeting.

Students enrolled in math courses could be found nightly struggling over numerous homework problems.

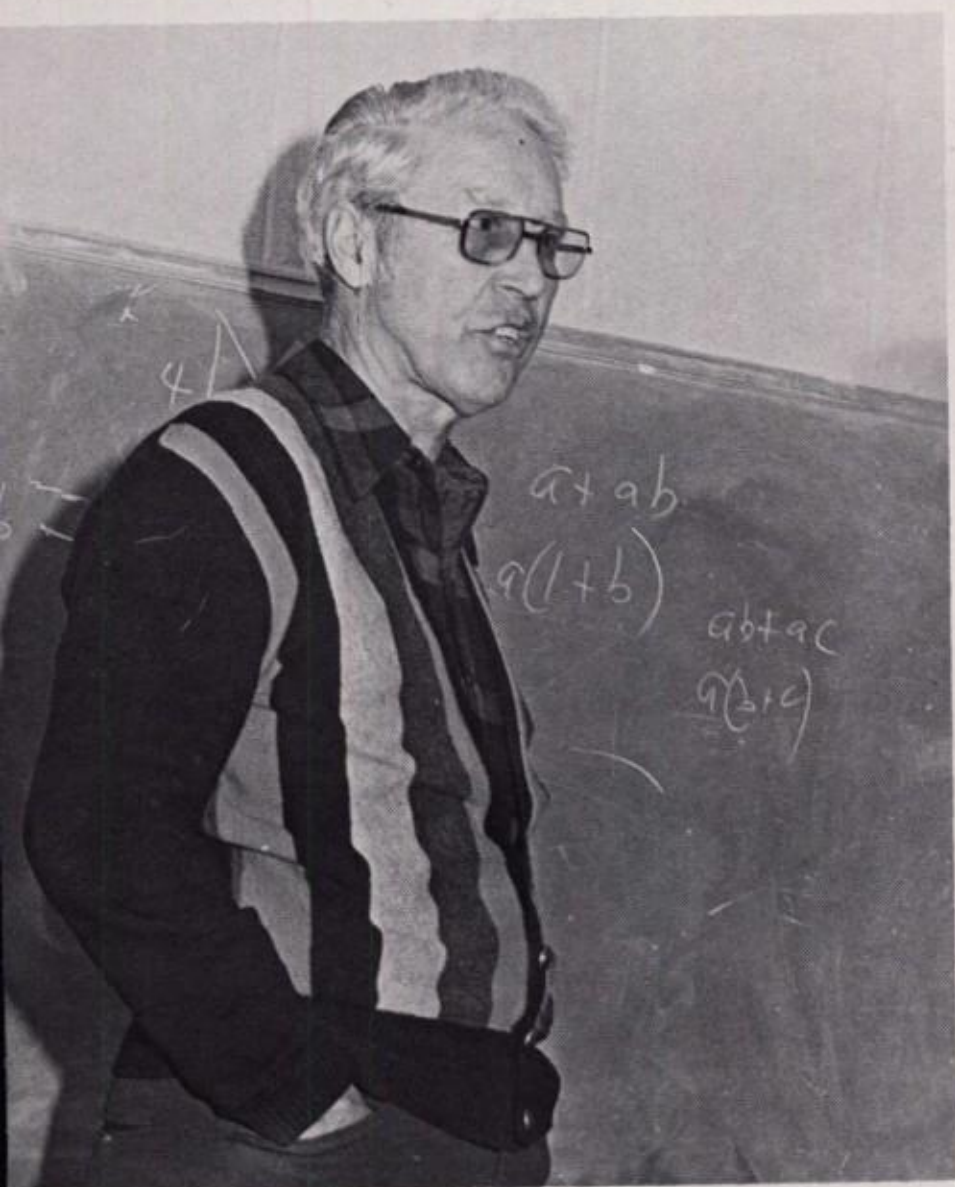
For those enrolled in Mr. T.L. Williams' classes, getting your homework finished meant the difference between rolling a pickle and simulating an air raid.

Homerooms provided diligent students a chance to get some last-minute help on tougher problems.

Would-be Einsteins and other geniuses signed up to take the National Mathematics Examination on March 8. Then, the only help available for students taking the 80-minute test was aptly termed, "me and my pencil."

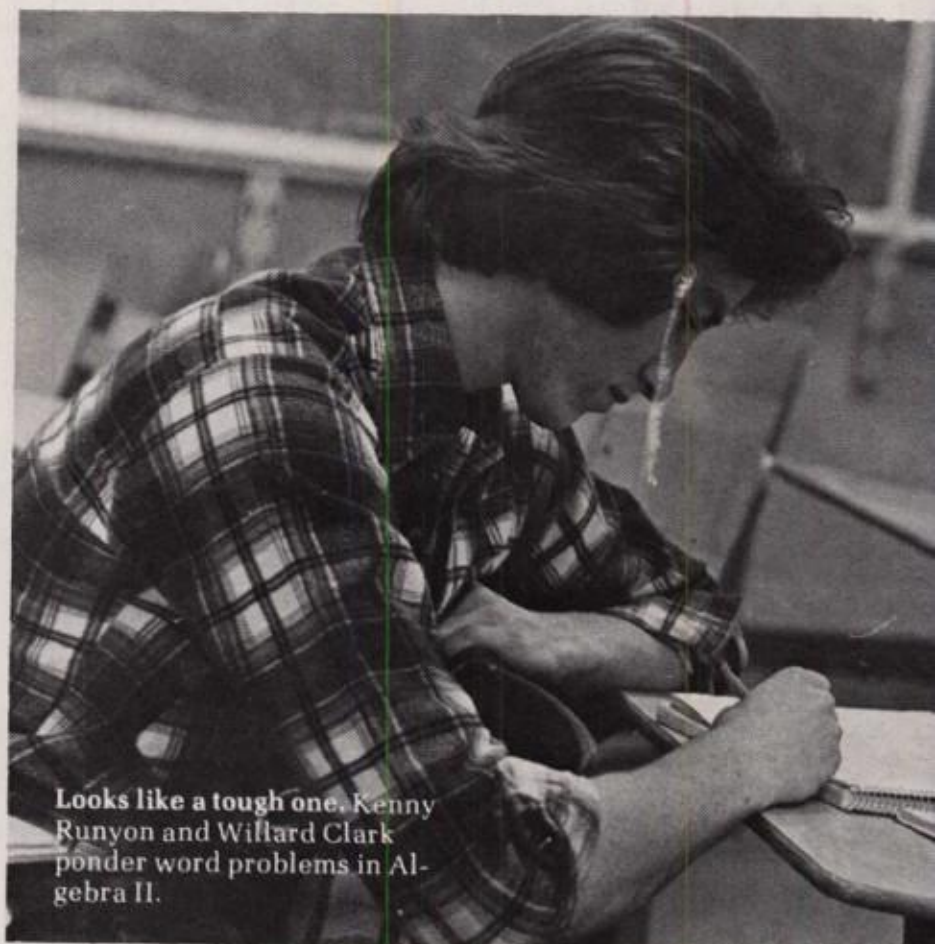
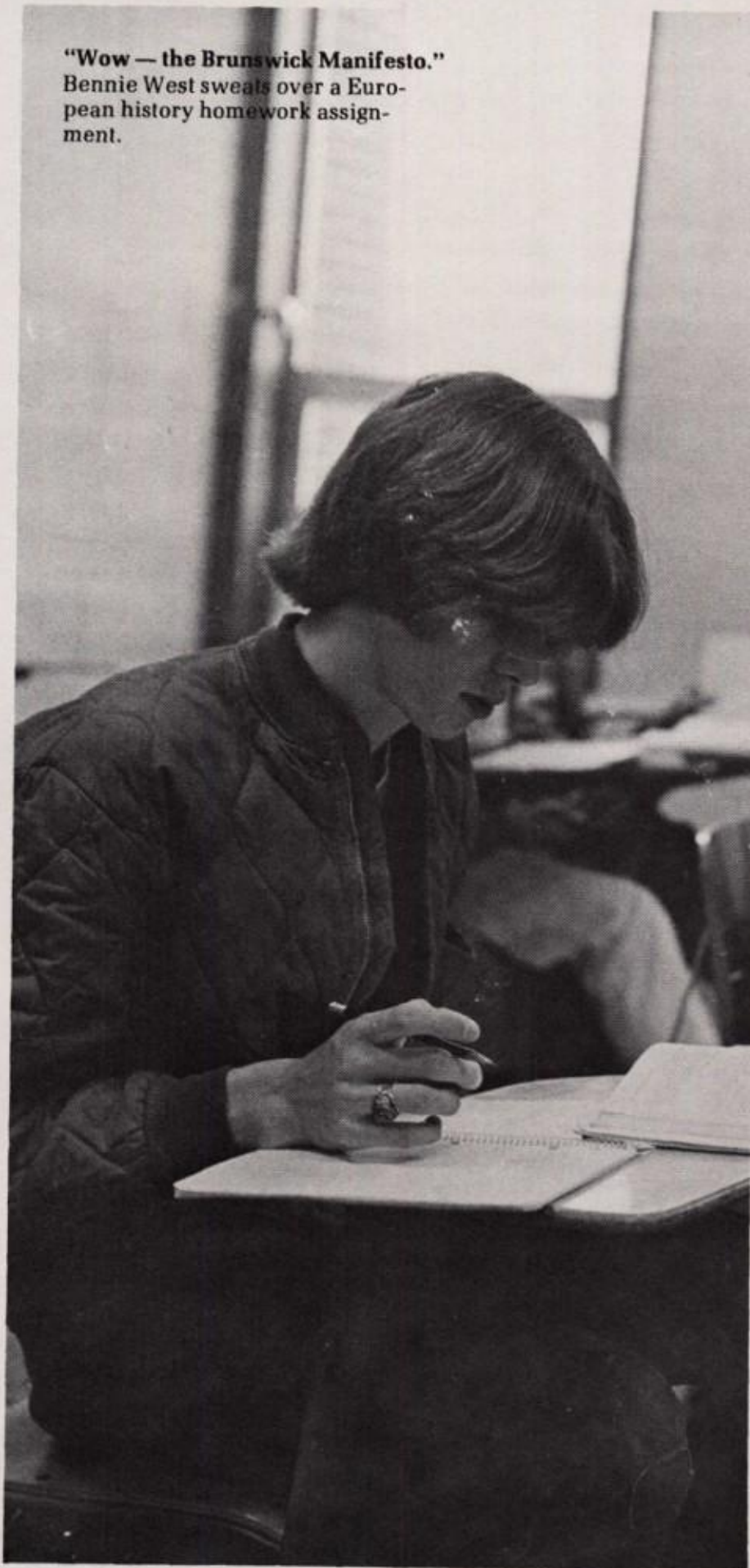
European History, a new college credit course taught by Mr. John Huggins, was daily discussed (and fretted) about by all the students enrolled.

cont. on page 131

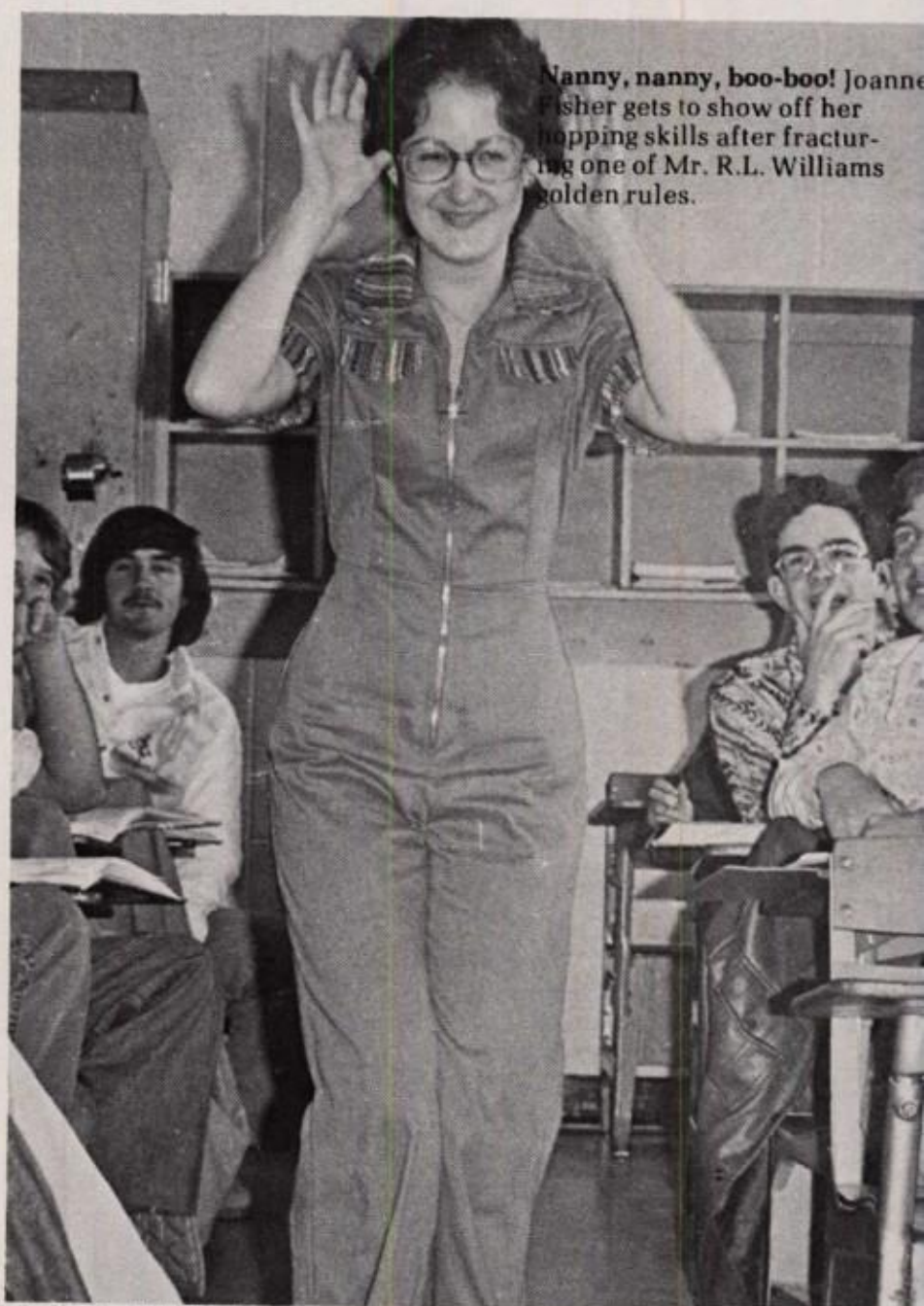


Our Roman friends. Rev. Jack Spears raps on the parallels between the Roman Empire and today's world to the Teens for Christ.

"Wow — the Brunswick Manifesto."
Bennie West sweats over a European history homework assignment.



Looks like a tough one. Kenny Runyon and Willard Clark ponder word problems in Algebra II.



Nanny, nanny, boo-boo! Joanne Fisher gets to show off her hopping skills after fracturing one of Mr. R.L. Williams' golden rules.

Down to basics

RESEARCHING PEOPLE FORMULAS



cont. from page 129

"No, I can't do that right now — gotta get my European History finished instead," was a common remark. Papers, papers and more papers were needed to even pass the course.

Another first for the department was the semester-long U.S. History survey source. The survey, combined with another semester of a specialized history course, equalled the one U.S. History credit needed.

American cultural history and military history were some of the electives.

Forty-two students in Mr. Barrett's U.S. History

class and Mr. Huggin's European History class saw "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" at the Richland Mall Theatre in Columbia.

Teens for Christ members watched a constant flow of speakers in and out of their meetings. Hillcrest graduate Sol Whitten was one of the group's speakers.

In February, 25 Bibles were presented to the Teens as a gift from the Gideons.

Digging deep into shreds of mathematic formulas and history of everything from theology to politics, math and history classes, along with Teens for Christ, poured sweat and blood into their efforts. They researched.



And hereee's Van Gogh. Chris Coley, Tom DeCarlo and Melissa Deburn get practice on the photographic kit for upcoming history projects.

They pined, timed, whined, and lined. They all did it for a specific purpose in a specific way.

But who were they and what **were** they doing?

Shop, Commercial, P.E. and Career Center students were who. What they were doing was their own thing — from building crafts to learning technical skills for after graduation.

Shop echoed with the high pitched whine of machines, as students penetrated a saw dust-laden atmosphere to create wooden masterpieces.

Future woodworkers ignored smashed thumbs and scraped elbows in learning that 90% of the effort put into a woodcraft project is sanding, sanding and more sanding.

Magazine racks, bookcases and telephone holders were produced as the major projects. Shadow boxes were a favorite among the girls.

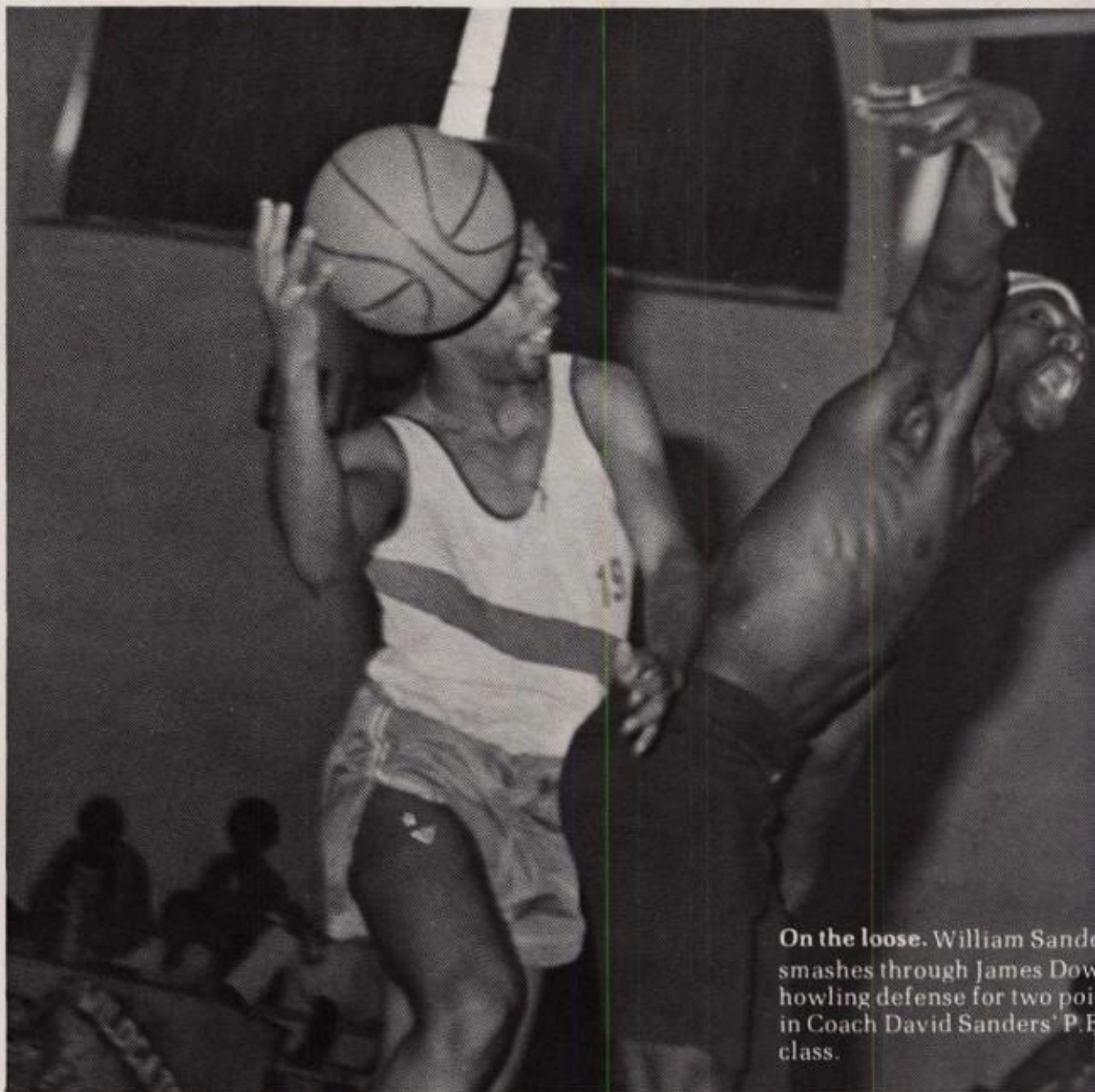
Commercial wing rooms also hummed and clicked as skills were imparted unto aspiring businessmen and women.

Frustrated Typing I students began the year with finger drills . . . eee fffddd . . . but efforts finally paid off when the intricate art of typing entire words and sentences without looking at the keys was mastered.

Driver's Ed. students piled into cars five days a week to receive driving



Next line . . . Tapping away at the typewriter, Kathy Owen works to finish her Office Practice assignment.



On the loose. William Sanders smashes through James Dowd's howling defense for two points in Coach David Sanders' P.E. class.

PSYCHO-MOTOR SKILLS



Blob here, blob there. Blending colors to create a masterpiece, Cynthia Leake and Lorenzo Harvin dabble with pastels in Mr. Fredrick Evan's Art II class.



Of rulers and measures. Hopeful architects Chip Simms and Tony Parks dream up model houses.

Body strain

instructions from Mr. Mood. One minor error behind the wheel would result in deductions from your score.

A short trip from the Commercial Wing to the Main Wing brought you to the newly located art room. The old room, #43, had been too small to meet their growing needs so classes moved to the two adjoining student council rooms.

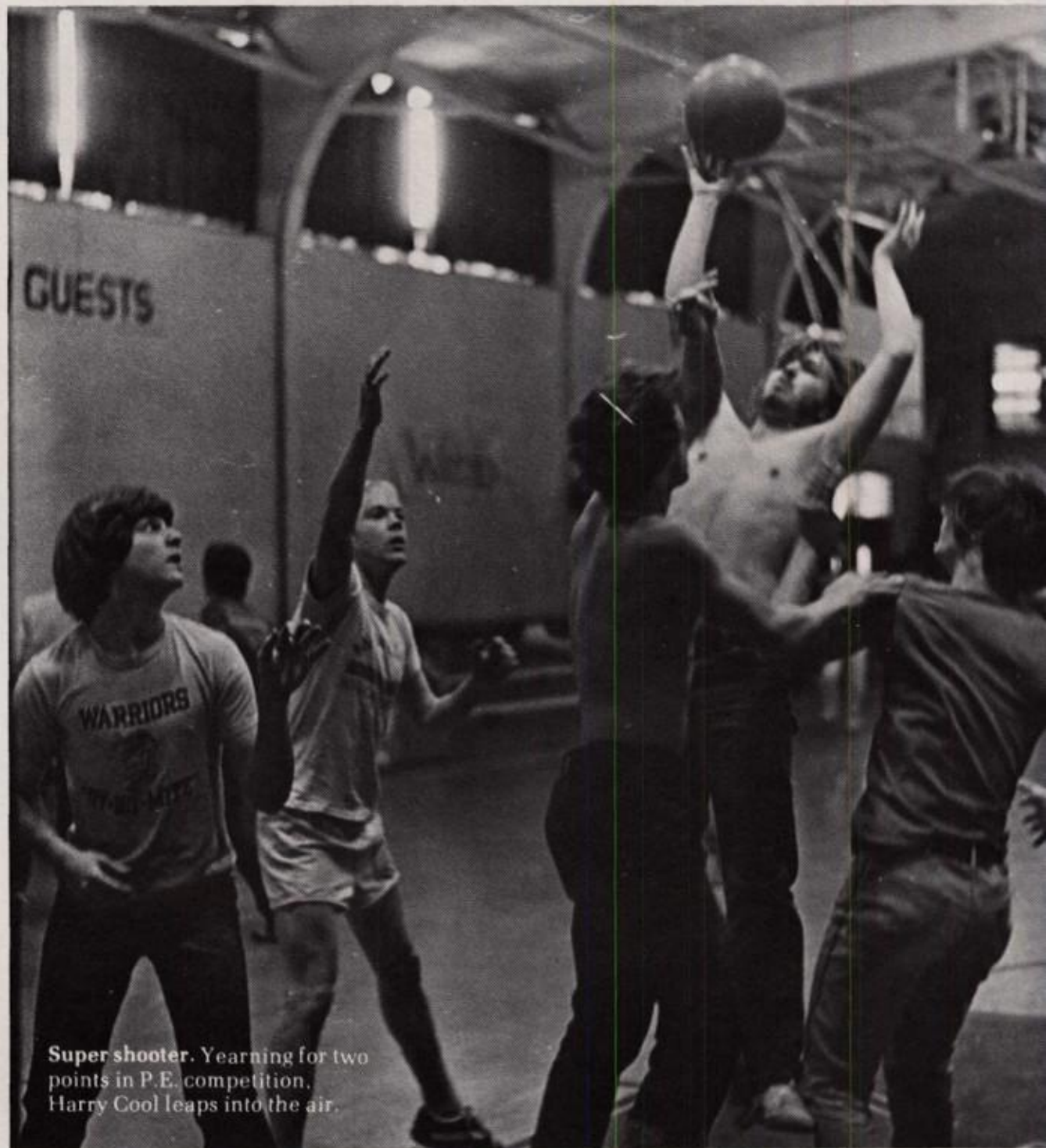
New quarters promptly assumed the standard cultured look and scents of oil paint, turpentine and clay began their slow circulation about the room.

Artists settled, however, and completed projects in crafts, ceramics, painting and sculpture.

During the year, creations were displayed in the James Wing hall and in the library.

Under less pleasant conditions, Physical Education students strained muscles and tendons in the gym and out in field by the bus parking lot.

A new stunt was added with girls stepping it up in occasional square dancing flings.



Super shooter. Yearning for two points in P.E. competition, Harry Cool leaps into the air.



My kingdom for a shelf. Dave Padgett begins the long process of building shelves in shop.

PSYCHO-MOTOR SKILLS

lence. Students catch up on
e day's work, chat or day-
eam in study hall.



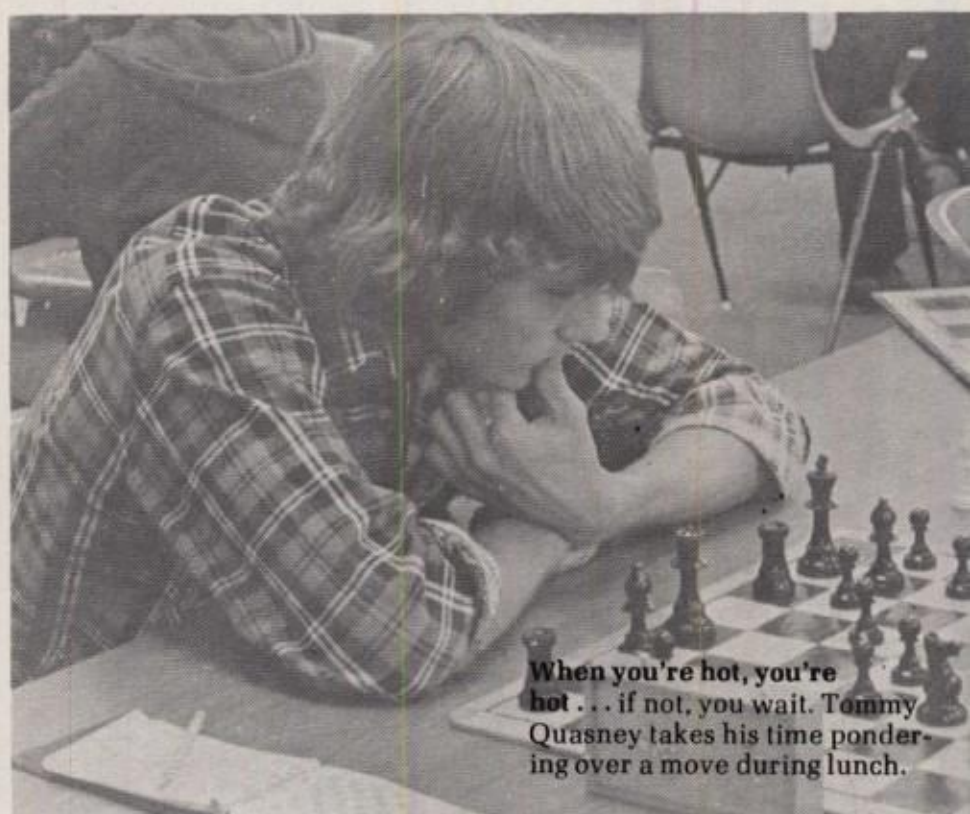
Body strain

nailed in time? As Joseph
olclough sketches in step
y step directions, Harry Pack
nd Kenny Ramsey put the fin-
ishing touches on their
elves in woodworking.





Christmas cheer. With stockings to convey holiday spirit, chorus members harmonize on Christmas carols at the Christmas program.



When you're hot, you're hot... if not, you wait. Tommy Quasney takes his time pondering over a move during lunch.

All the right moves

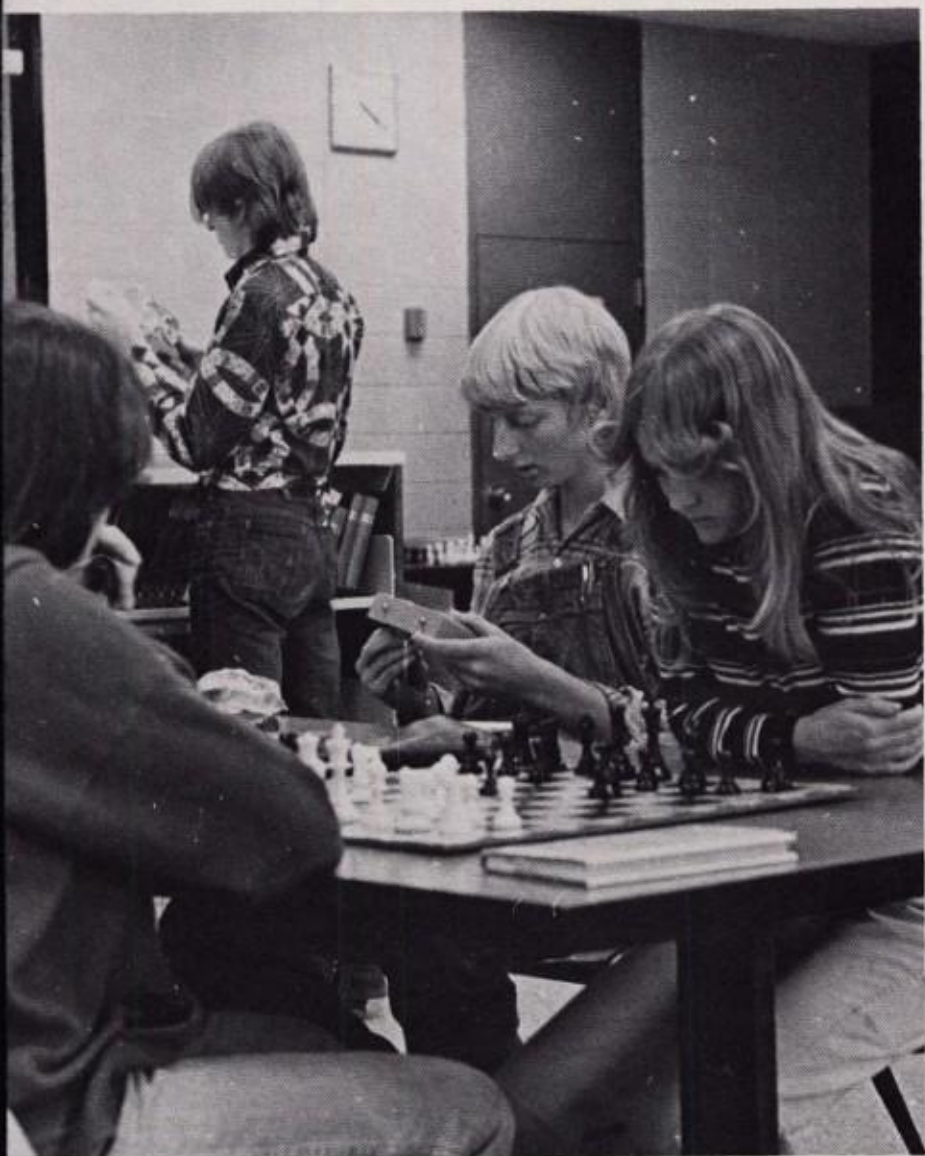


Only a little crowded. Footing and shrilling their way along, the flute section spices up a concert.

—TALENT AT WORK—



Grace in motion. Karen Brooks moves to the rhythm at the Black Heritage Assembly.



This was wild. Chess players concentrated on their next moves, shutting out the sounds of the band and chorus as the Elite Club hustled to the latest sounds.

Such activity! Chess Team members and interested amateurs gathered in Mr. S.J. Barrett's room during lunch to bone up on their playing skills for upcoming matches. His room daily contained students sprawled all over their desks and floors pondering the "ifs" and "whys" of their game plans.

When it came down to the wire, the team did not waver, losing to only one opponent during the regular season, on their way to posting a 10-1-1 record.

Perhaps they came out on top because of the finger exercises that characterized pre-game warm-up.

Raising their voices in harmony, the Chorus presented a holiday concert with the band. Members belted out favorite carols, with some numbers being softly accompanied by the band.

Helena Mills and Randolph Morgan were selected for the All-State Chorus. The students were chosen at tryouts at the University of South Carolina.

Hour to go? Setting their clocks, Tim Swenson and Randy Oakley ready themselves to time Karla Park's match.

Cont. from page 137

With the arrival of the newly-formed flag girl squad, the band was able to improve its appearance and increase its audience. Band practice started two weeks before the first day of school and continued until the completion of football season.

Besides football games, the first public appearance of the band was at the Sumter County Fair, where it received a first place.

Parades were next on the agenda. The band and flag girls braved the cold marching in the Sumter and Manning Christmas parades.

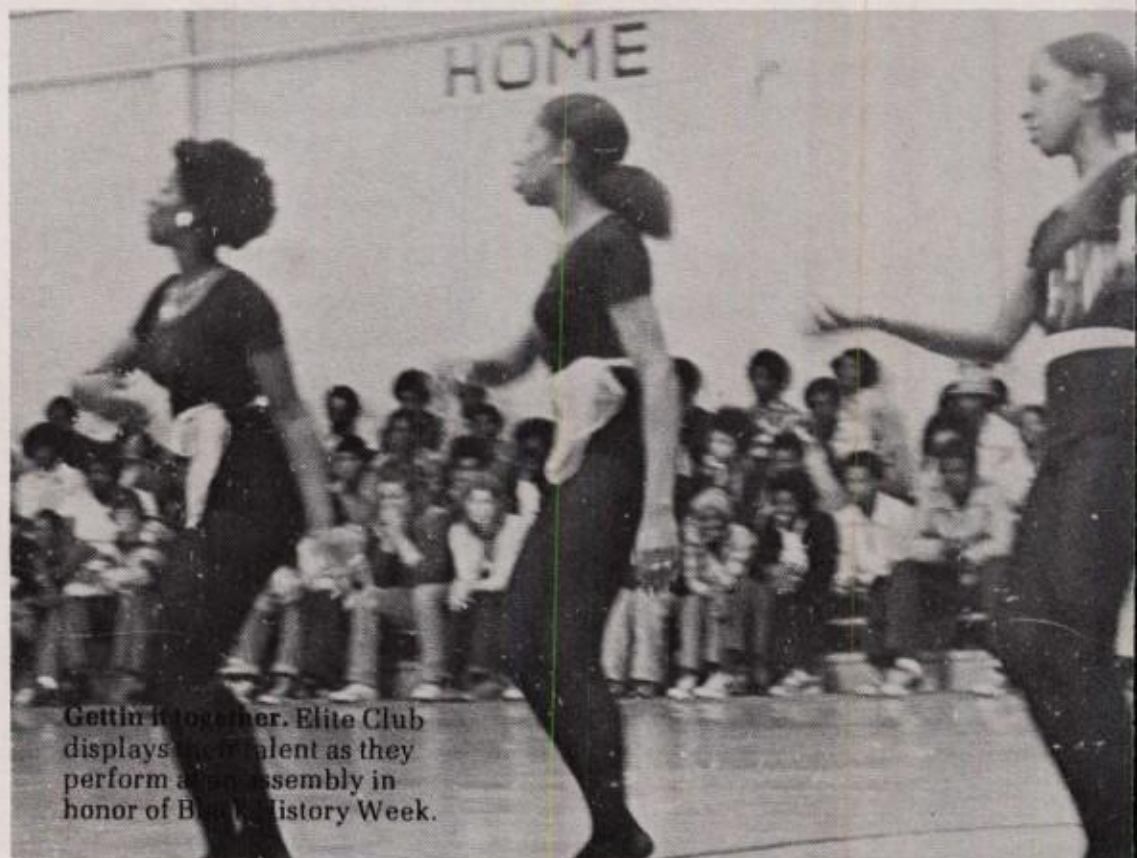
Spreading a little holiday spirit, band and chorus members flocked to the Governor's Treelighting ceremony in December.

Cont. on page 140



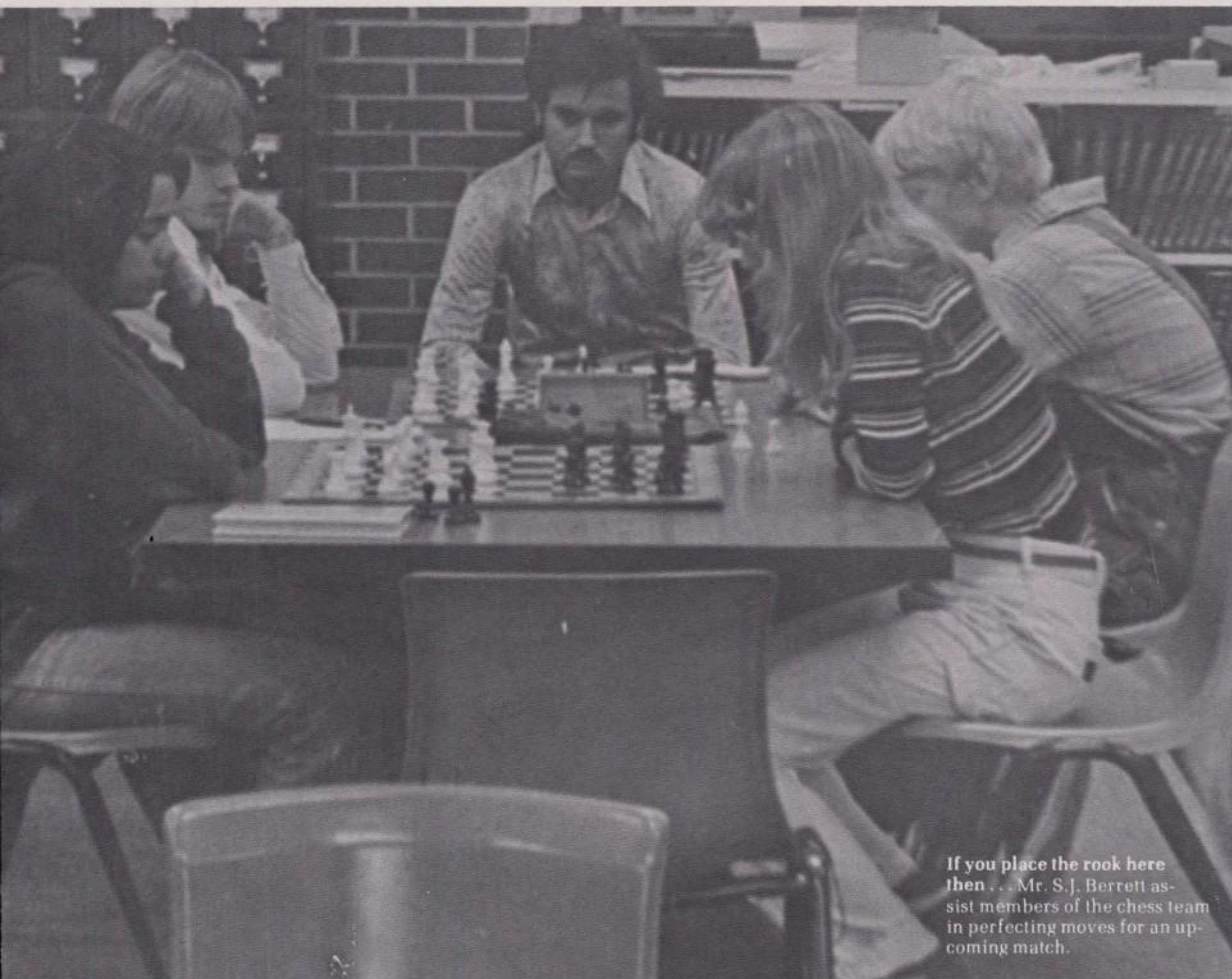
A star, A star . . . Patty Garrett, along with other members of the chorus, entertains the student body at the Christmas concert.

All the right moves



Gettin' it together. Elite Club displays their talent as they perform at an assembly in honor of Black History Week.

—TALENT AT WORK—



If you place the rook here then . . . Mr. S.J. Berrett assist members of the chess team in perfecting moves for an upcoming match.

Chess

HHS 2	Camden	5
HHS 6½	St. John's	1½
HHS 6	Clover	1
HHS 2½	South Florence	1½
HHS 5	Irmo	2
HHS 5	Spring Valley	1
HHS 5	Spring Valley	2
HHS 5	Clover	1
HHS 4	Camden	4
HHS 4½	St. John's	3½
HHS 4	South Florence	0
HHS 6	Irmo	2

10-1-1

Bright eyes and dry lips. Susan Shingleton pours her emotions into her flute as she performed at the Band Booster Banquet.



In tune. Blasting out a tune at the Band Banquet, members keep toes tapping.



All the right move

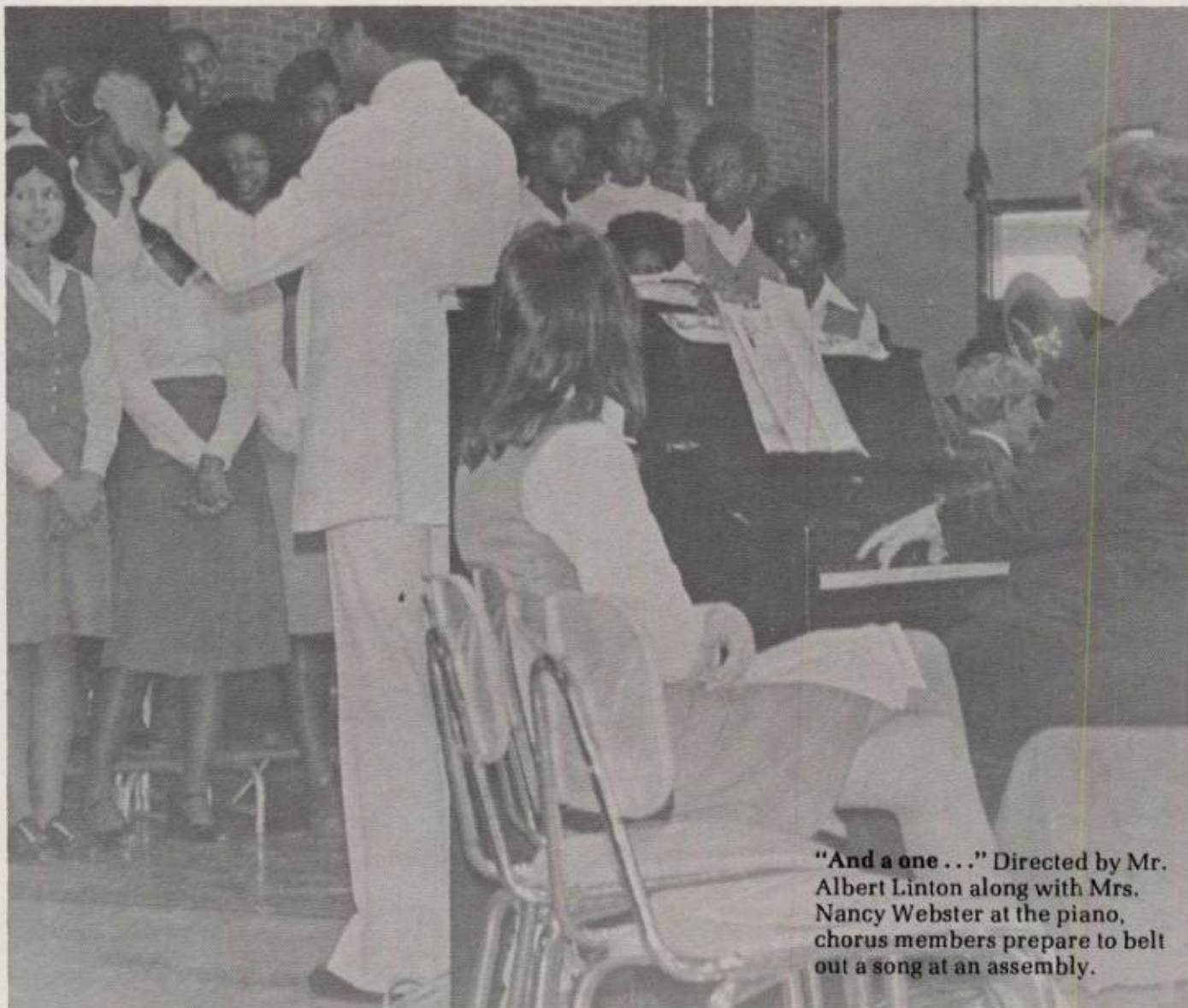
Cont. from page 138

Functioning as fillers for both tummies and treasuries, dinners took up after-school time. A pot-luck dinner in November gave the band a chance to entertain parents and family.

Elite didn't produce music like the band and chorus did, but instead used produced music to create new dance crazes.

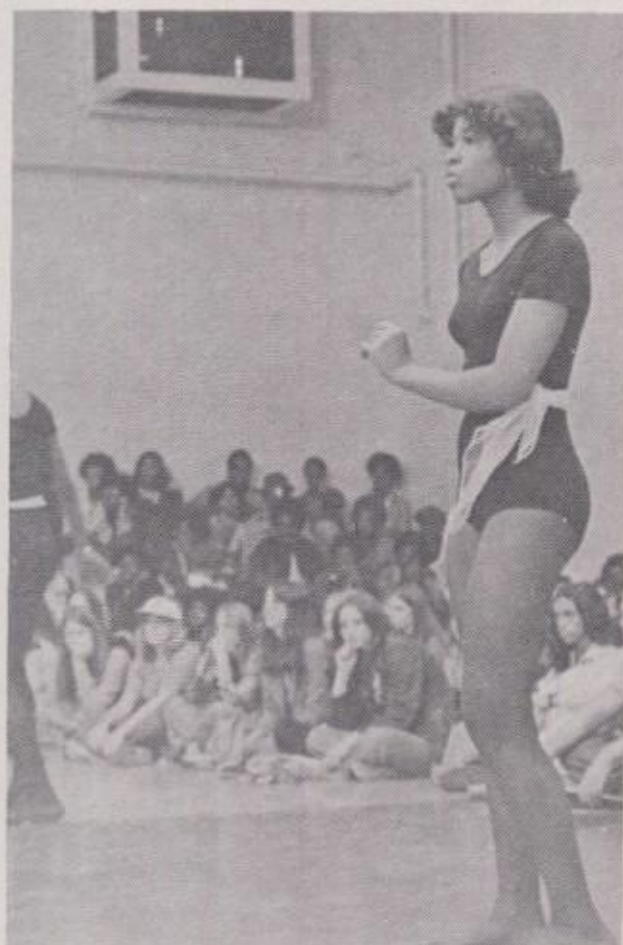
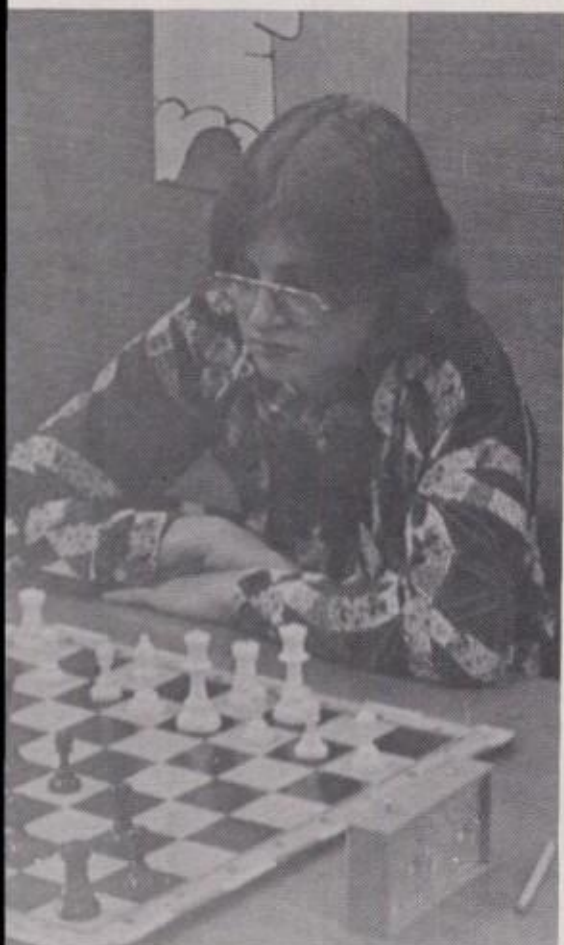
It was no wonder that Elite Club members were up to date on new dance routines. Lunch sessions in vacant rooms solved the problem of anyone falling behind on trends.

When time came for special assemblies, they displayed their talent.



"And a one . . ." Directed by Mr. Albert Linton along with Mrs. Nancy Webster at the piano, chorus members prepare to belt out a song at an assembly.

TALENT AT WORK



And time marched on, as did the band while the chorus sang and the Elite Club boogied and the chess players concentrated.

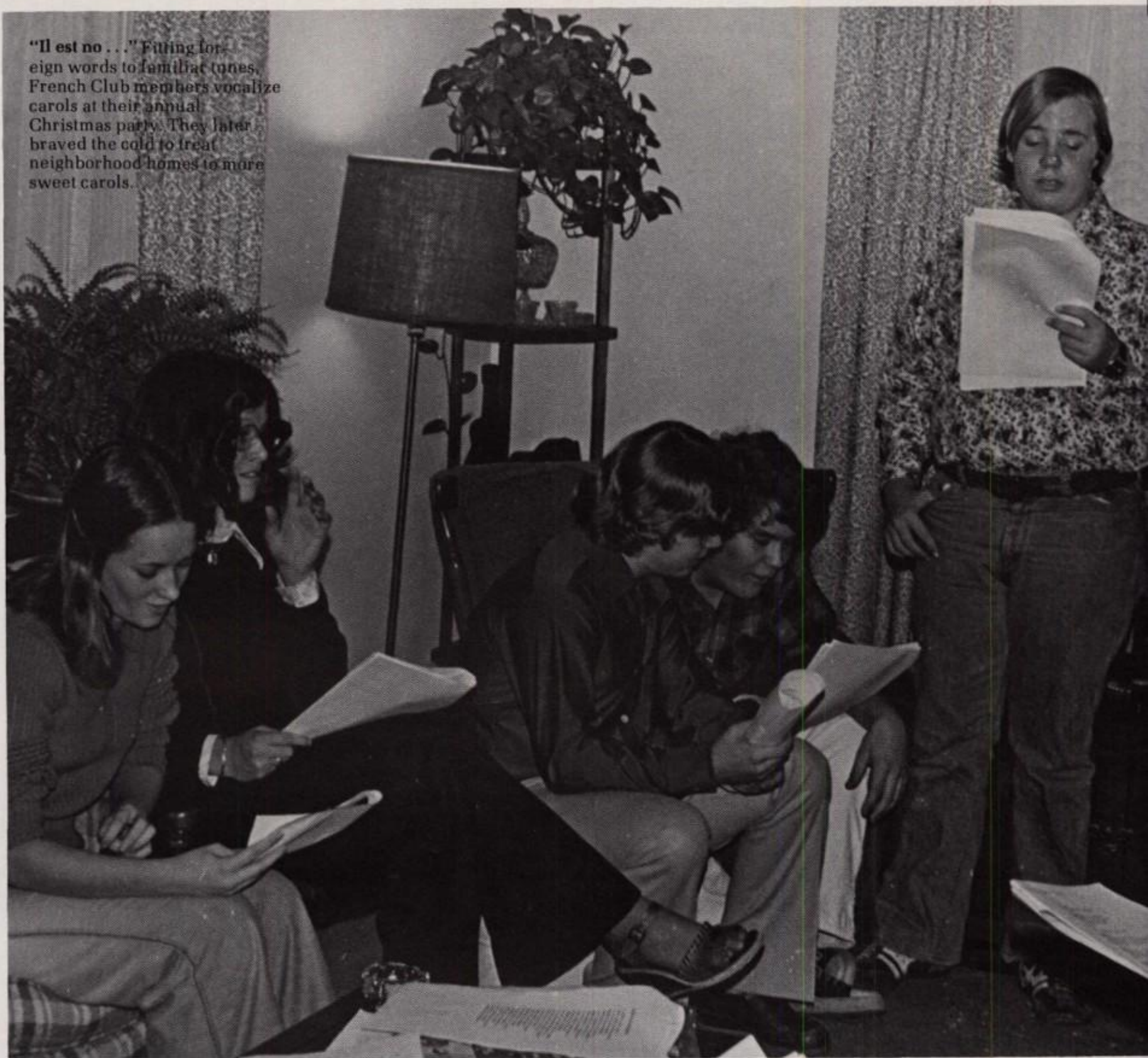
Let's see—my best move . . . Tim Swenson surveys the situation in a time clincher.

Up, up and away. Belva Sanders gets ready to take off as she sways in an Elite club exhibition dance.



Forward march! Mr. Patrick Eltre leads the band in a triumphant march in the Sumter Christmas parade.

"Il est no..." Fitting foreign words to familiar tones, French Club members vocalize carols at their annual Christmas party. They later braved the cold to treat neighborhood homes to more sweet carols.



Students quickly got into the habit of tossing foreign phrases around. Linguists attempted to impress teachers and peers alike as they carried on whole conversations that those lacking in European tongues couldn't dream of translating.

Along with regular English classes, Spanish I, II, III, French I, II, and German III were offered.

Mrs. Herrington, the French teacher, remarked,

"Teaching a language at Hillcrest is different, because a lot of the kids are military, so they've seen many different countries and have had some exposure to foreign languages."

Students came in contact with French culture through films, games, pictures, and "Bonjour" magazine.

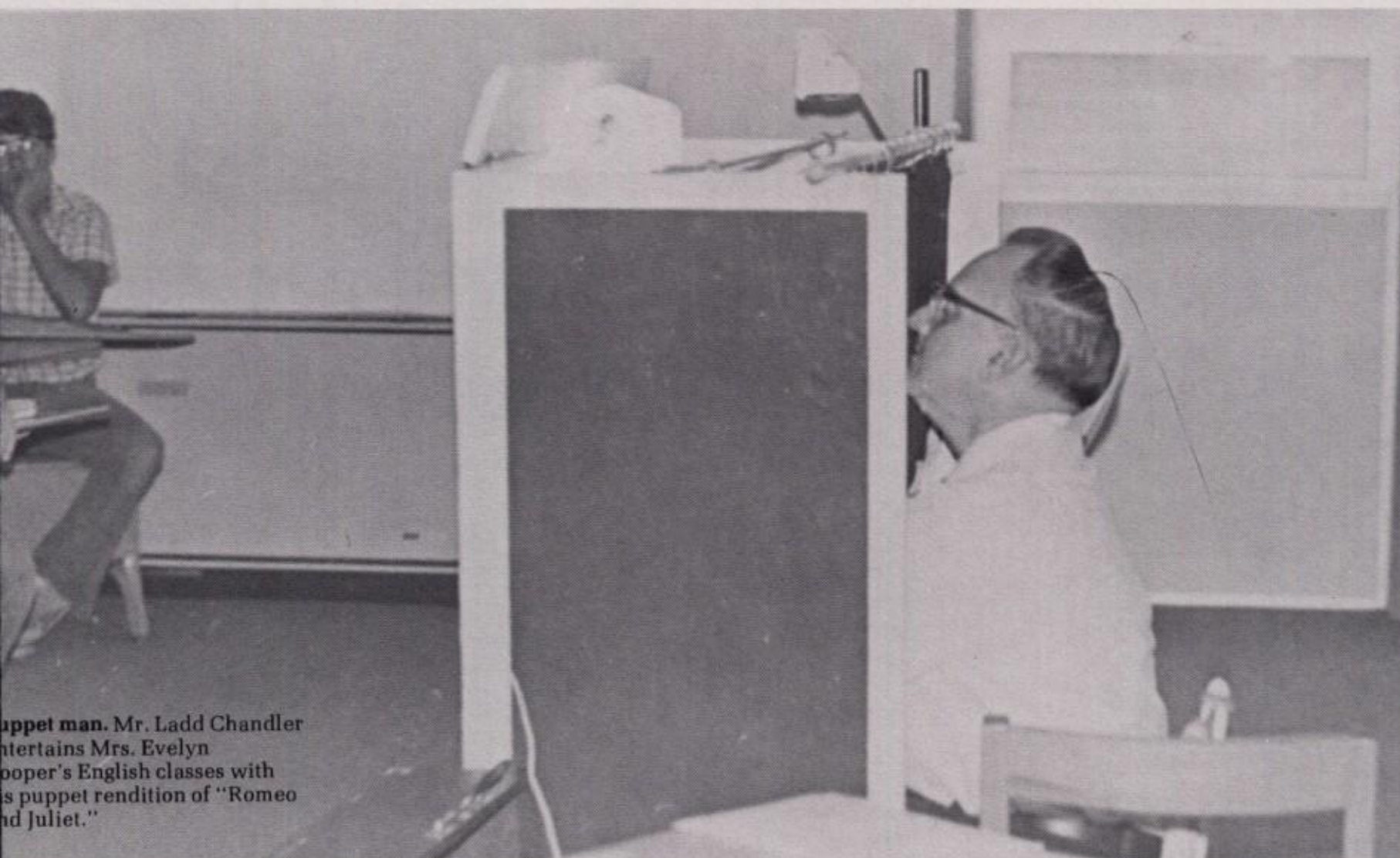
Walls of the French room were plastered with posters of French celebrities and famous places, bringing in a little bit of France.

A formal French III class was not offered this year, but several students sweated through independent study of French III.

French Club members also attended Foreign Language Day at Carolina Coliseum and entered competition under categories of Gourmet Cooking, Bike Racing, Scrapbook of France, and Games of World and Wit. Steve Porschemann took second

continued on page 144

LINGUISTS



Puppet man. Mr. Ladd Chandler entertains Mrs. Evelyn Cooper's English classes with his puppet rendition of "Romeo and Juliet."

Watch out, United

Nations!



It's a hit! During the Spanish Club Christmas party, Dolores McMunn takes a swing at one of the piñatas.

copy continued from 142
place in the "Split Second"
category.

Spanish made it as the most popular foreign language, with 125 Spanish students as compared to 88 French students, and only three hardy souls braving German.

Spanish Club energies revolved around the annual Christmas Party and Spanish Banquet.

Spanish speakers took bat in hand and swung blindly to break a pināta full of treats at their annual Christmas party.

During the first week of March, tables were stacked with exotic Spanish foods especially concocted by students.

Substitute teacher, Mr. Robert John, gave Spanish classes a mini-concert on his guitar. During a day long visit to the classes, he sang songs of his own composition in three different languages.

German began with a struggle. The administration had planned to drop the subject completely, but a group of previous German II

students managed to obtain permission to have a German III class so that they could continue their studies in language.

Mr. Wayne Wilson, the German instructor, commented "The students and I decided to use the USC introductory grammar book, and as a result they should be well-prepared to continue their language studies in college."

Shakespearian sonnets resounded through hallways as students frantically memorized lines from Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Young Shakespearian scholars studied this play in depth and even journeyed to Columbia to view a full length production.

While seniors explored the world of English Literature, junior classes studied American writers. One English III class conducted a detailed investigation of **To Kill A Mockingbird**, complete with an enactment and a film.

English, even though it was a required course, was a powerful force and the other foreign languages weren't far behind.

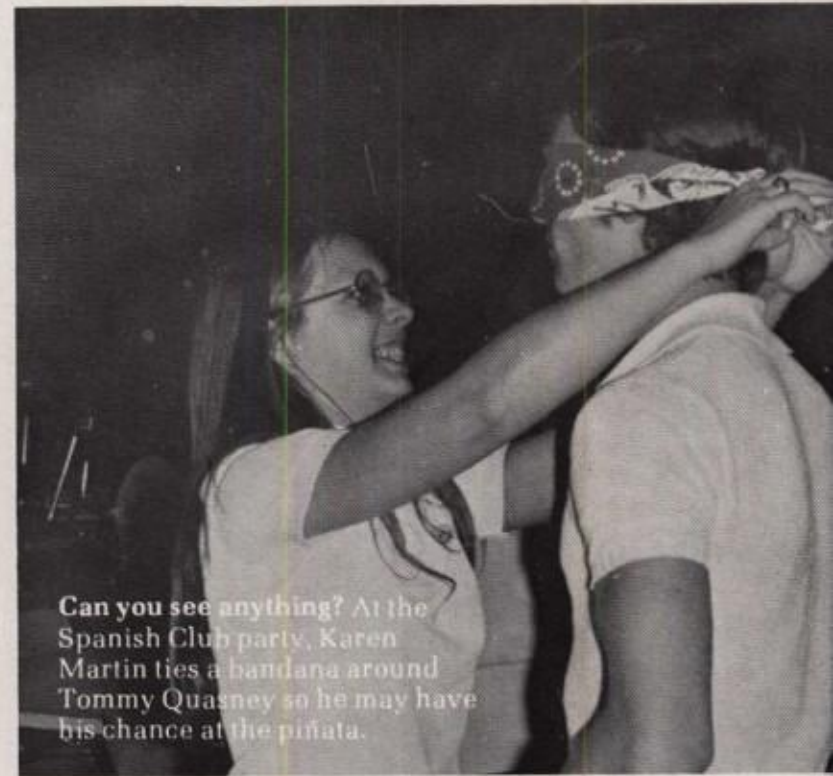


Vive Le Vent! ... Members of the French Club sang out with intensity as their Christmas Carols rang out through the streets of Shaw.

Watch out

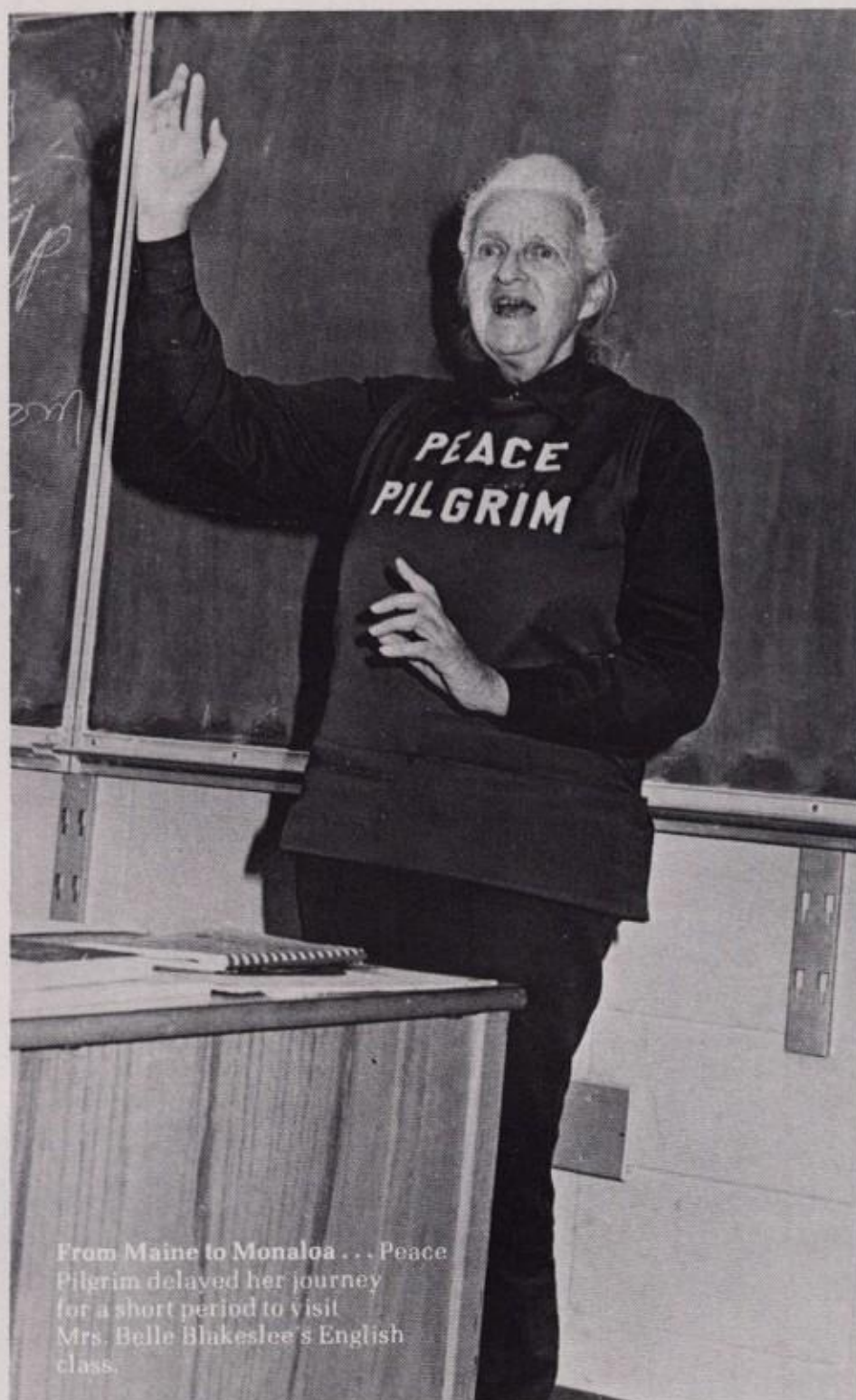


You gonna eat all that? Returning from Christmas caroling, Jamie Johnson and Sharon Eaddy indulge themselves with the goodies provided by the French Club.



Can you see anything? At the Spanish Club party, Karen Martin ties a bandana around Tommy Quasney so he may have his chance at the piñata.

LINGUISTS



From Maine to Monaloe . . . Peace Pilgrim delayed her journey for a short period to visit Mrs. Belle Blakeslee's English class.

United Nations!



Interesting . . . huh? Sitting patiently, Mrs. Belle Blakeslee and students listen diligently to Peace Pilgrim as she speaks of her adventures.

When you were a kid, was there ever a friend's house where you felt especially welcome? A place you could go to let things out, get help or be yourself?

Functioning as "good neighbors," the FHA and FFA are the only service organizations on campus. Psychology and sociology aids students in becoming more aware of their own feelings and those of others, working as non-official service organizations. FFA members never tarried a moment, but worked constantly under the year's theme: "Agriculture: a New Generation."

In February, the Barber-shop Quartet was (almost) reunited at an FFA program. Abraham Bradley could not

attend, so advisor Mr. R.L. Williams sang in his place.

Parliamentary Procedure Team members Billy Bennett, Isaac Bennett, Herbert Blanding and David Hood trekked to Manning for the annual contest in February. Equalling the success of last year's team, the group walked away with first place.

President David Hood competed at the Public Speaking contest for the first time in March. Discussing the subject, "The Future of the Small Farmer," David was awarded second place in the competition.

Money problems set the FHA off in a rash of fund-raising activities.

Stanley brushes were
copy continued on page 148



It's okay: stirring up the hot pan, Debbie Oleson gets it to the shelf.



Moment of meditation. FFA inductees pause in silence before their annual ceremony.

EXTENDED HANDS



Maybe it's burnt! Cookies her good, Deborah Farman shoves a pan in the oven in Home Ec.

Good neighbor policy'



"No one has the right to..." Miss Debbie Blackie, guest speaker at the FHA District meeting discusses birth defects with the FHA'ers.

'Good neighbor policy'

continued from page 146
sold in September, followed by a yard sale in October.

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning students could buy donuts sold by the FHA. Candy was also sold in a separate fund-raiser. Mondy went to pay for dues and projects.

When Sumter County Fair rolled around, the FHA was ready for it. The organization claimed a first-place ribbon in the

school division for their exhibit entitled: "Wanted: Healthier Babies for Our Next Generation."

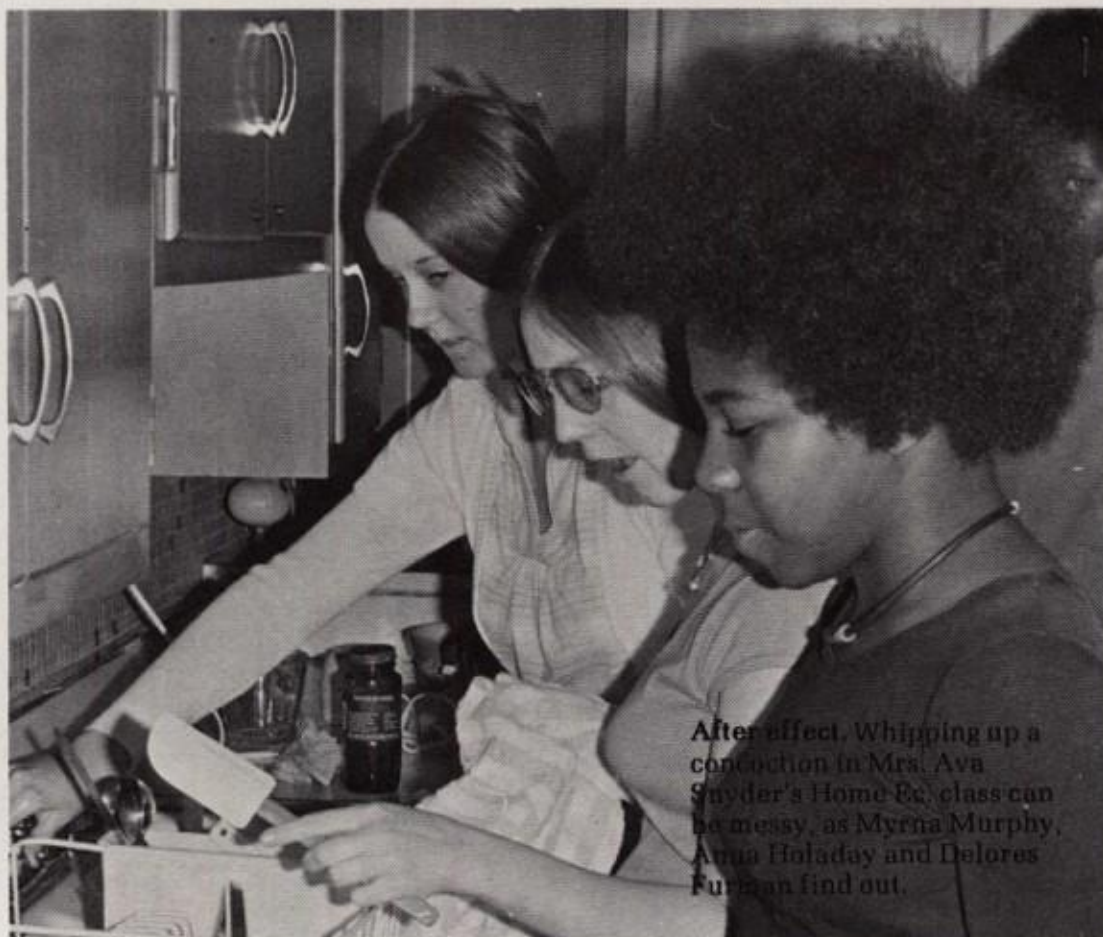
Good-will projects were next on the agenda for the FHA. At Thanksgiving, the members sponsored a drive to collect canned goods, which were distributed to needy families.

In December, the FHA visited Hopewell Nursing Home. Gifts were given and refreshments were served by the students.

From February 6-12, the group celebrated FHA HERO (Home Economics and Related Occupations) Week. Projects during this time included making aprons for the Head Start Center, displaying posters, cleaning up around the school, and sponsoring a Mother-Daughter-Drop-In.

Mrs. Debbie Blackey from the Sumter County Health Department was the guest speaker at a special assembly in connection with the week.

continued on page 150

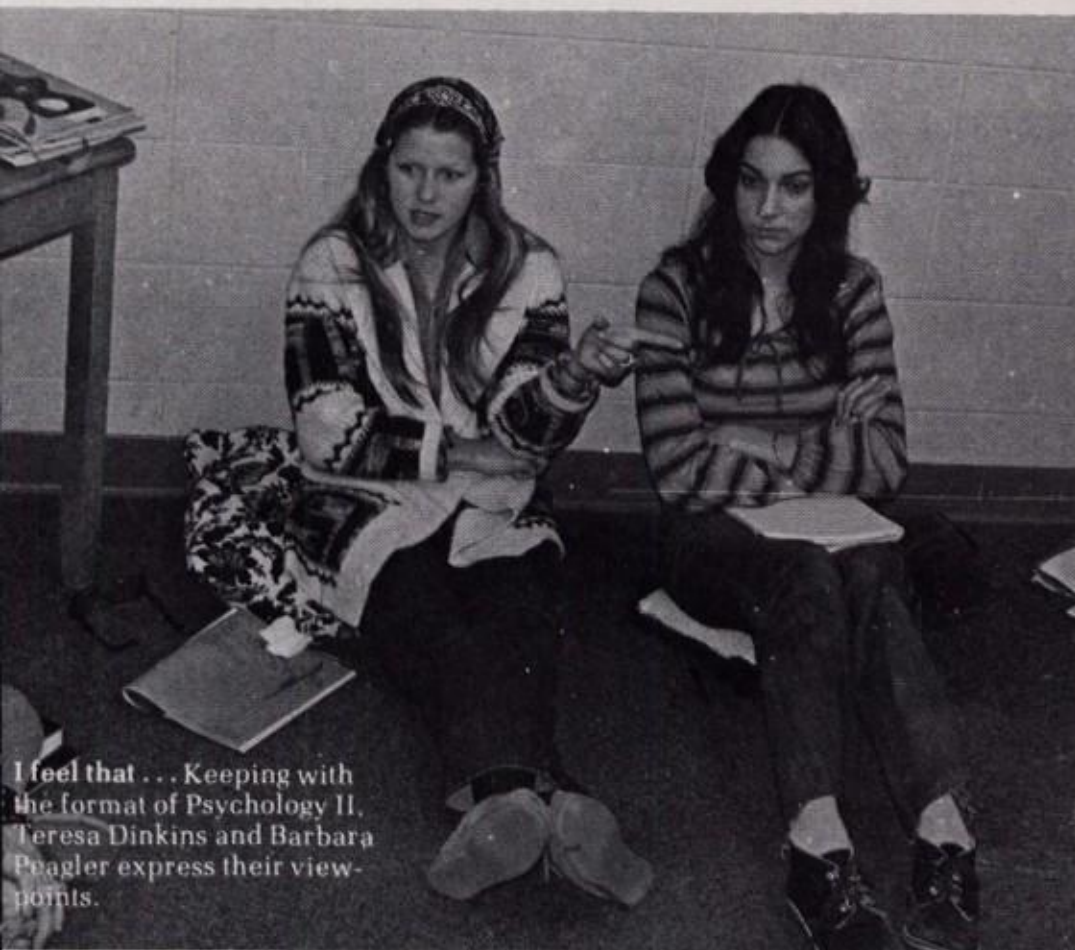


After effect. Whipping up a concoction in Mrs. Ava Snyder's Home Ec. class can be messy, as Myrna Murphy, Anna Holaday and Delores Furman find out.

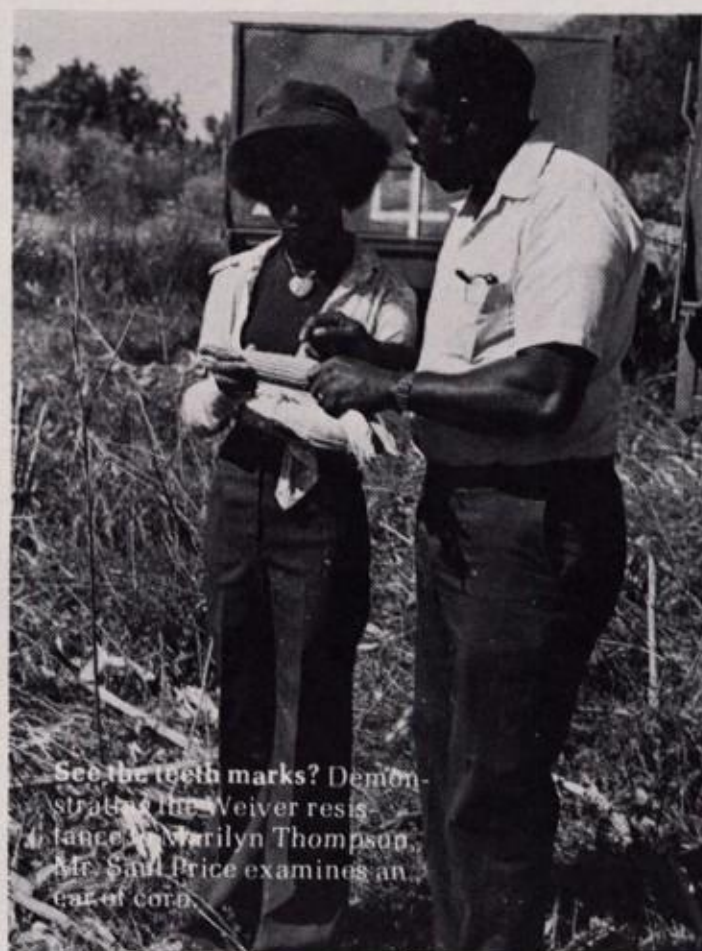


Greens and things. David Hood addresses the banquet that highlighted FFA Week.

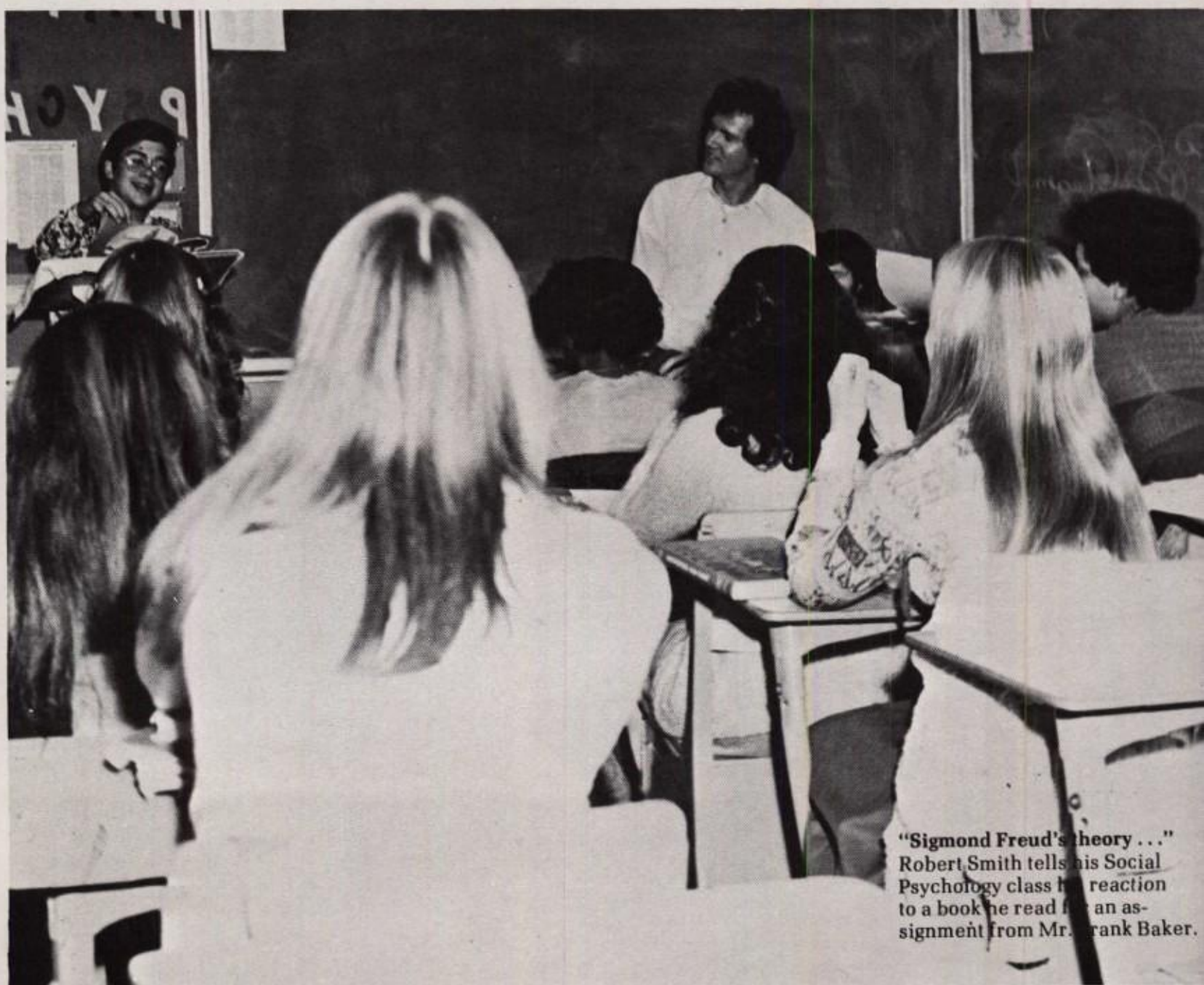
in deep thought. Mr. Frank
aker's social psychology
lass remain absorbed as he
ectures on transactional
analysis.



I feel that . . . Keeping with
the format of Psychology II,
Teresa Dinkins and Barbara
Peagler express their view-
points.



See the teeth marks? Demon-
strate the Weiver resis-
tance to Marilyn Thompson.
Mr. Saul Price examines an
ear of corn.



"Sigmond Freud's theory..."
Robert Smith tells his Social Psychology class his reaction to a book he read for an assignment from Mr. Frank Baker.

'Good neighbor policy

Cont. from page 148

FHA members traveled to Mt. Pleasant High School in Elliot for a district meeting in February.

For the first time ever, college psychology expanded into a second year class. With only 11 members, the "Psych Circle" constructed a rap room, traveled to various mental health centers, and worked towards a goal to establishing a peer counseling.

Adler, Freud, Ellis . . . all

were probed, picked apart and discussed. Life histories, theories, and concepts popped up in Mr. Frank Baker's psychology classes.

Speakers from all walks of life — policemen, health department workers, and lawyers — drifted into Mr. Richard McCabe's sociology classes.

Glueing, stapling . . . students spent days preparing sociology and psychology projects to go in the

Science Fair. Subjects ranged from "nonverbal communication" to "why you get the munchies when you're high."

Oral book reports were new to psychology students . . . they also heard tapes on Gestalt therapy and TA.

Through helping themselves become more self-actualized, psychology and sociology students came closer to others.

EXTENDED HANDS



"... to seek new horizons ..."
The FHA officers perform their
duties at the FHA annual chap-
ter meeting.



Those were the days, huh? Reminiscing about high school days past, Carol Taniguchi and Steve Poerschmann flip through a yearbook.

Worth the effort

Just like furniture polish adds shine to a table, standouts always make a school gleam like a gem.

Beginning in early 1976, seniors claimed honors. Furman Scholars were Ann Marie Fisher, Dan Hawley, Patty Lockhart and Jack Vess and they toured Furman

University, getting the red carpet treatment.

For the Wofford King Teen Scholarship program, the guidance department selected Karla Park and Jack Vess.

Claiming the title of Presbyterian College Junior Fellows, Jack Vess, Barbara Peagler, Joan Harrison and Chris Wharton visited the Northern South Carolina College.

Trudging long miles and walking at the dawn's early

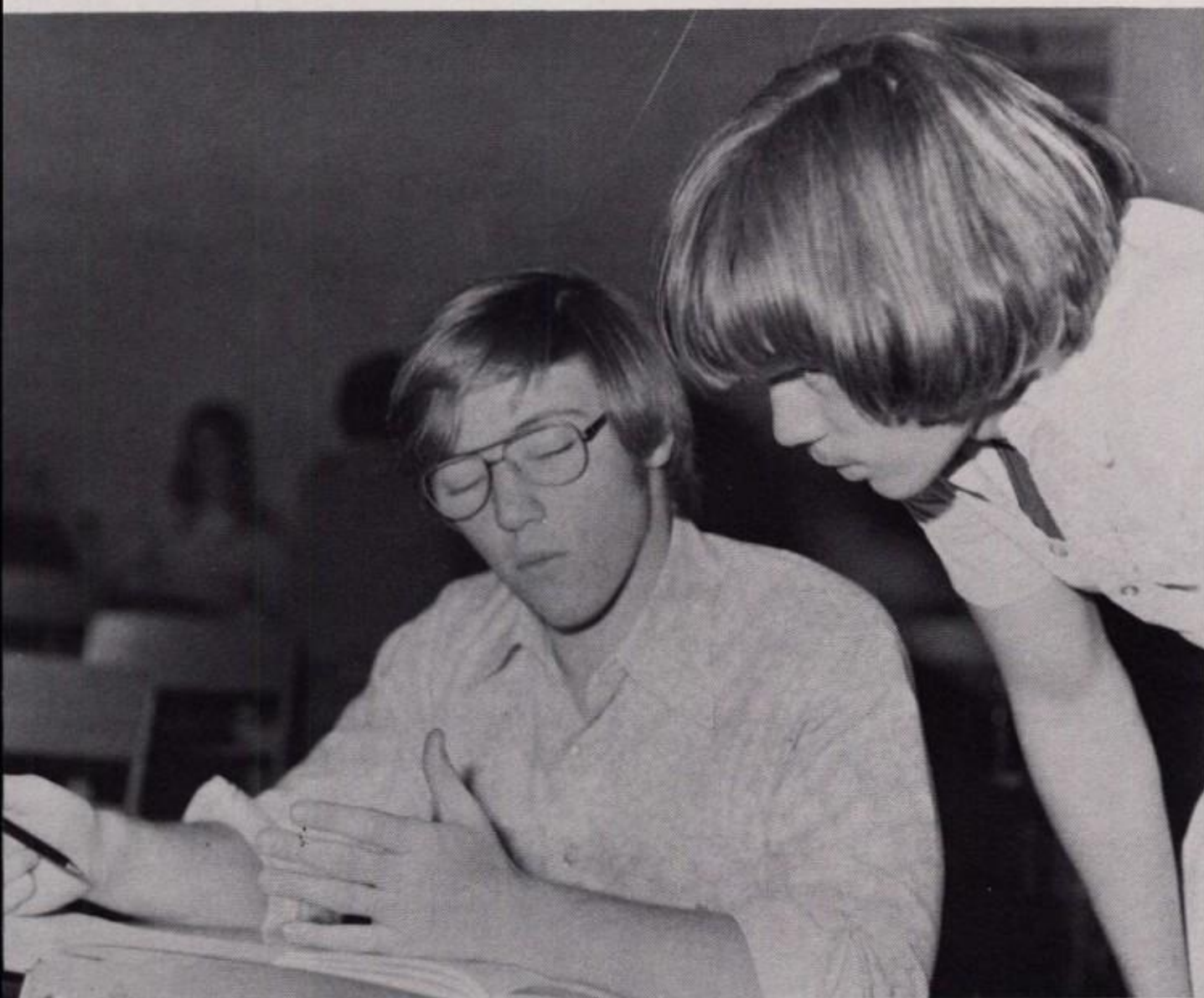
light, Palmetto Boys' State candidates spent a week at The Citadel.

Six students were nominated for the Newberry College Summer Scholar Program but none attended.

With Jim Urscheler grasping the reins of the presidency, the NHS galloped on to a rousing start. For their first service project, the members took on "Operation Santa Claus,"

cont. on page 154.

Just Rewards



"Well, $y-y' = m(x-x')$." Jack Vess requests the aid of Jim Urscheler to solve a perplexing trigonometry problem.



"When shall we have our party?" Joan Harrison and Linda Cisneros figure out dates and details for the NHS induction.



\$29.30 . . . I think. "Wildcat" Business manager Debbie Hedgecoth and assistant Barbara Peagler tackle some Senior board money problems.

Cont. from page 152

an organization that gives Christmas gifts to patients at local hospitals.

Wrapping and cutting, they congregated in rooms all over the school to add a personal touch to the presents they contributed.

Encouraging students to read, members planned a campus bookstore.

Most expected to be yelled at or confronted. Instead, in the J-room, five students found a surprise in their honor—a Quill and Scroll induction. Valerie Croom, Melissa Edeburn, Debbie Hedgecoth, Barbara Peagler and Kathy Easterly were tapped into the society by the only two remaining members, Ricky Dunn

Worth the effort



Yea, that's how it's done. Patty Lockhart and Valerie Croom debate over a caption for a yearbook picture.



Whatcha think? Judy Martin, Catherine Jacobs and Patricia Sanders check newly-wrapped presents for "Operation Santa Claus" to make sure cards are on all of them.



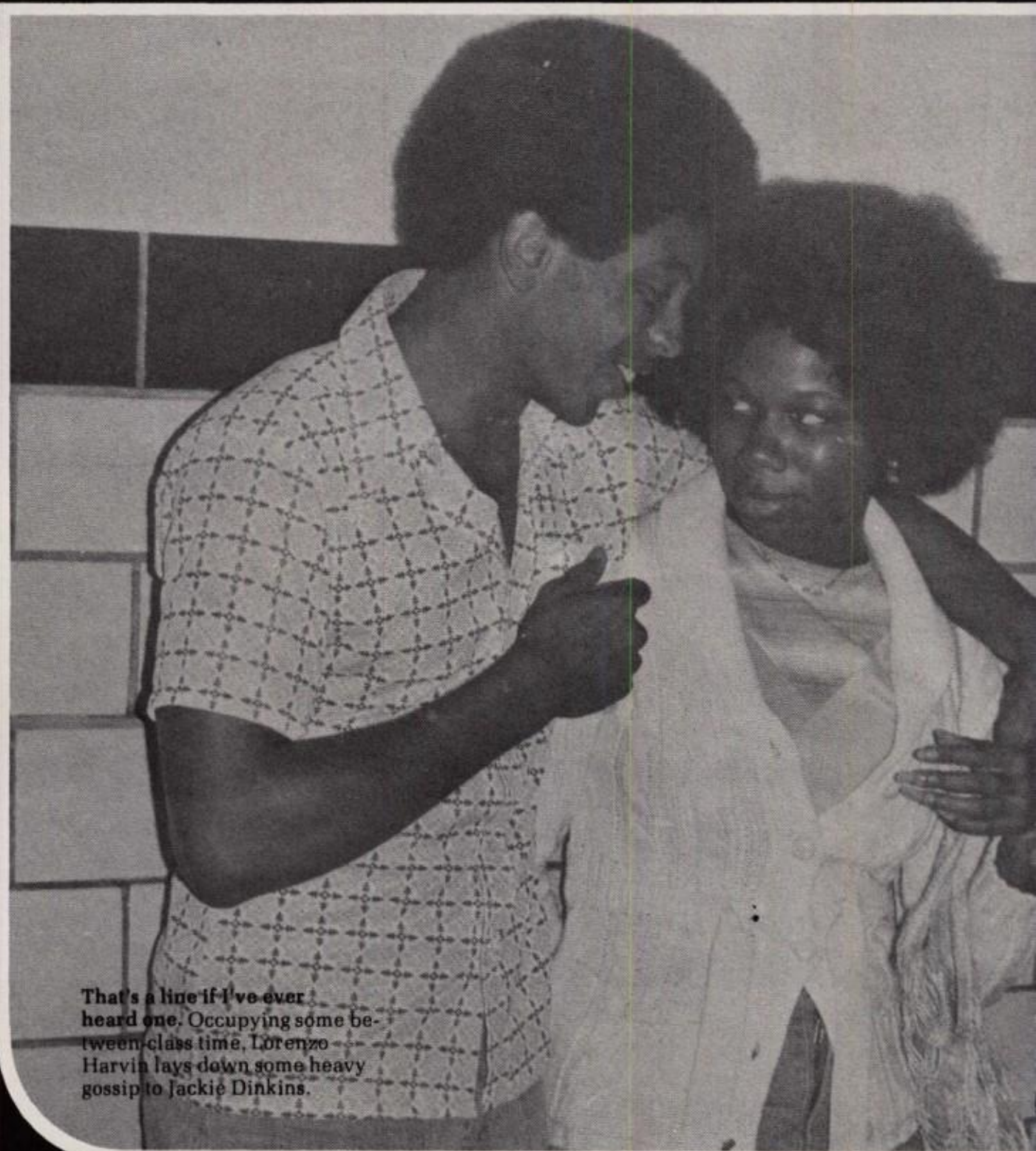
Now, listen up! NHS president Jim Urscheler and treasurer Rick Dale call a meeting about the directory.

and Patty Lockhart.

Gleam and a little sparkle . . . we had a lot of it.

JUST REWARDS

WHAT AMAZES ME ABOUT HILLCREST...



That's a line if I've ever heard one. Occupying some between-class time, Lorenzo Harvin lays down some heavy gossip to Jackie Dinkins.

There they were—1180
rong—scrambling to and
om buses and cars making
reat dust waves in a huge
andy parking lot or cram-
ing down halls—just faces
rapped in scarves and
ats or nothing at all.

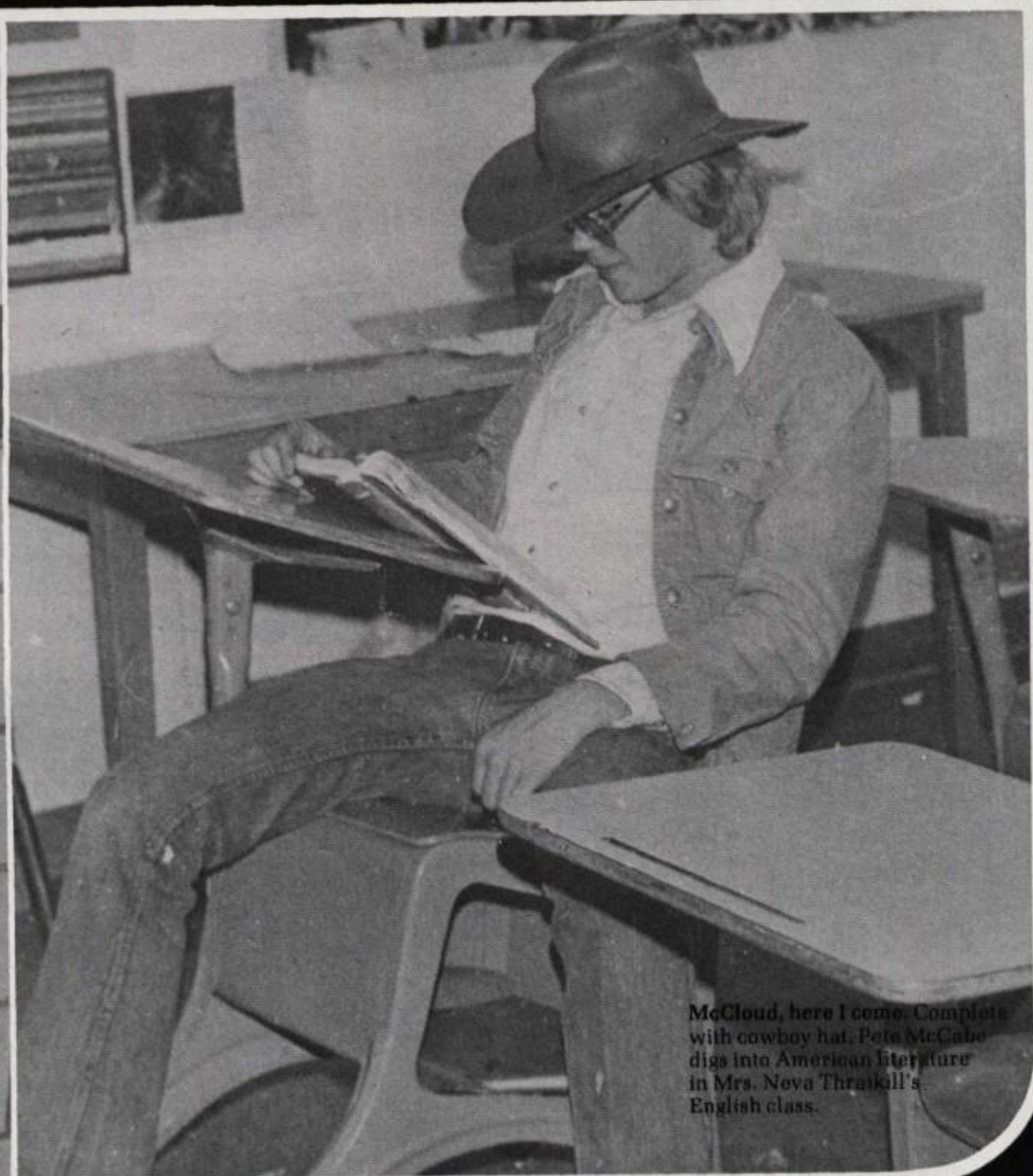
Get a little closer. Yes,
ere you have an old army

hat and coming around the
corner is a five year old
baseball cap. To the left
we find an old football
helmet with a long scarf
around the neck—the red
baron.

No. That's what **you** pro-
bably call a conglomeration
of different life styles,

backgrounds, expressions
and interests all rolled
into a kind of uniform
dough which runs its course
in the great processing and
packing plant called school—
that's what **students** call
individuality in the masses.

It comes through years of
resistance to conformity.



McCloud, here I come. Complete
with cowboy hat. Pete McCabe
digs into American literature
in Mrs. Neva Thrakoll's
English class.

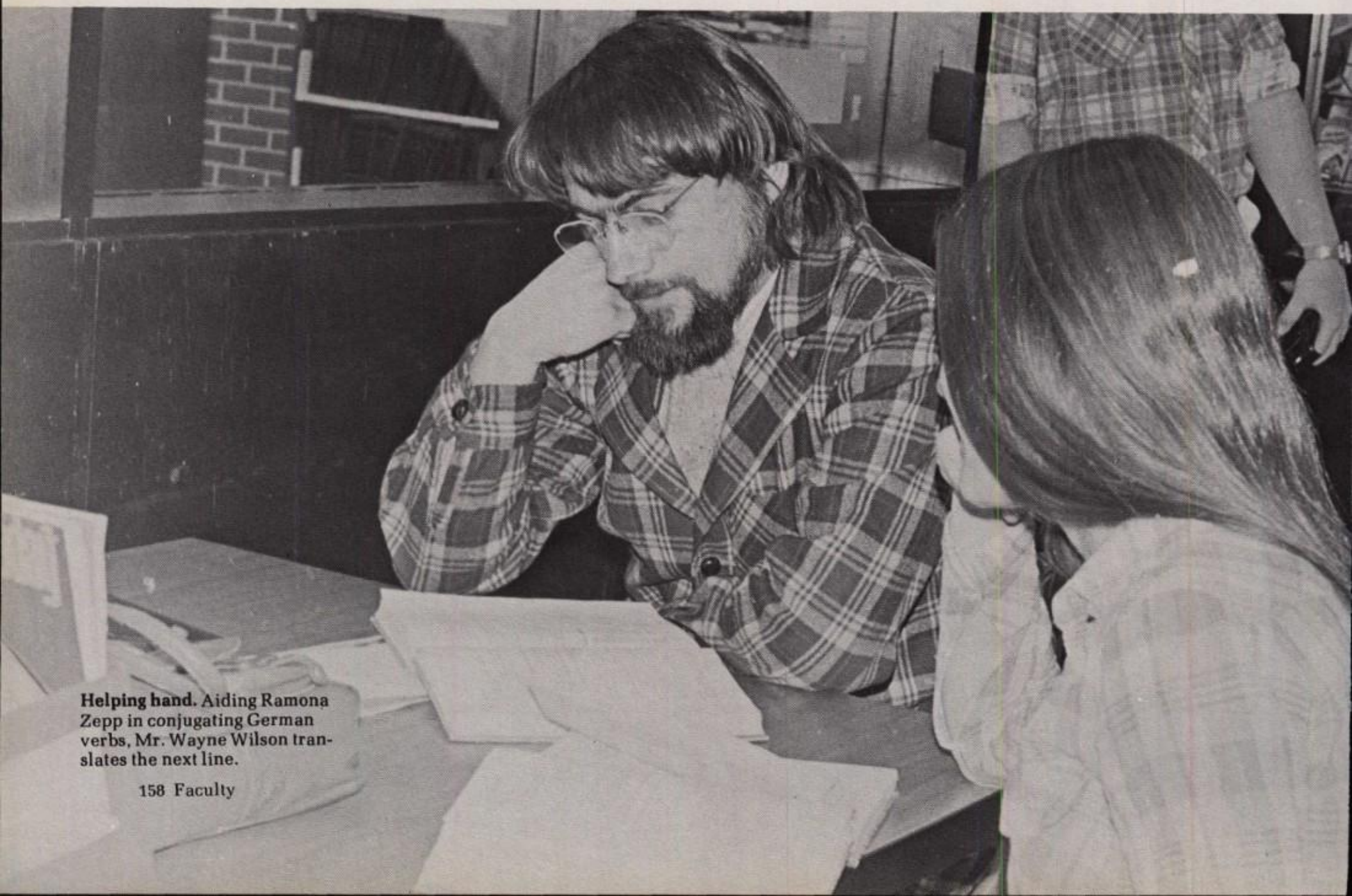
INDIVIDUALITY IN THE MASSES



You don't say . . . Assistant principal, Mr. Elijah McCants hears yet another explanation for tardiness.



When I was 16



Helping hand. Aiding Ramona Zepp in conjugating German verbs, Mr. Wayne Wilson translates the next line.



Mmm good! Relishing their peace and quiet, teachers eat lunch.



Come in . . . An emergency arising, Mrs. McJunkin and Mrs. Strickland attempt to locate Mr. Carl B. Lawrimore on the walkie-talkie.

When you're 16 everything is supposed to suddenly change and a great feeling of smug superiority settles on you. You become aware of a greater world—wider horizons. But it seems even more, that your life revolves around school. Right?

A few teachers describe school when they were 16: Mrs. L. Rounsavall: "We never wore jeans. We had homework everyday. The attitude was different—we never talked back to teachers."

Mr. J. Gregory: "The age of 16 is so happy, energetic, carefree. Basketball was a big sport—I was a crazy Casanova!"

Mr. Pringels: "Man, it was great. We were able to get an education because teachers didn't have to

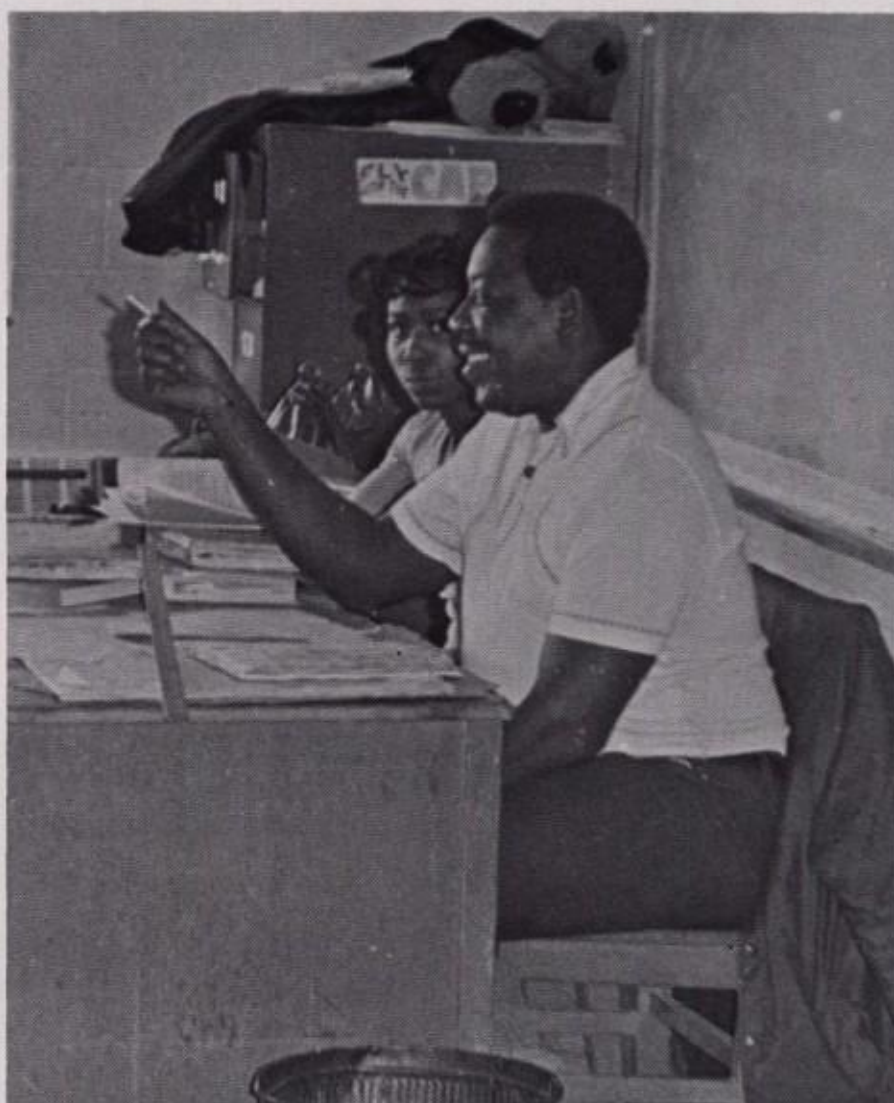
compete with students. You were disciplined more. It was difficult to get out of class—no one stayed in the halls."

Mr. Evans: "We had fun. Schools were more strict as far as discipline was concerned. I enjoyed art; singing in the choir and going to music festivals and art shows. I had my bout with girls."

Mr. Bright: "Students took their work more seriously. Students had more school pride."

Mr. R. Wayne Radcliffe: "Things were much more innocent then—more naive; because of that we required much less guidance."

Football and math . . . Mr. Herman Bright elaborates on a question thrown up by one of his Math II students.



Ah, the good ole days!
For most of the custodians, being 16 meant the Tommy Dorsey Band and the Andrew Sisters. It meant formal dances—not a trace of dingy jeans and it meant that you were more “clean-cut” than the kids today. It meant . . .

“It was better then than it is now. We played a lot of basketball, had a lot of fun. I had a lot of boy-friends,” said Mrs. Carrie Crim.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford stated, “There wasn’t any high school . . . I just went to school and enjoyed it very much.”

Mrs. Harriet Alston said “It was very nice . . . we studied. You had to be quiet. We had a lot of fun.”

“Kids today have more advantages. We couldn’t smoke then. They’ve got too much freedom today,” said Mrs. Ellen Ford.

Those were the days.

Good ol’ days



Down the drain . . . Frances Pe scoops the day's leftovers down the garbage disposal.



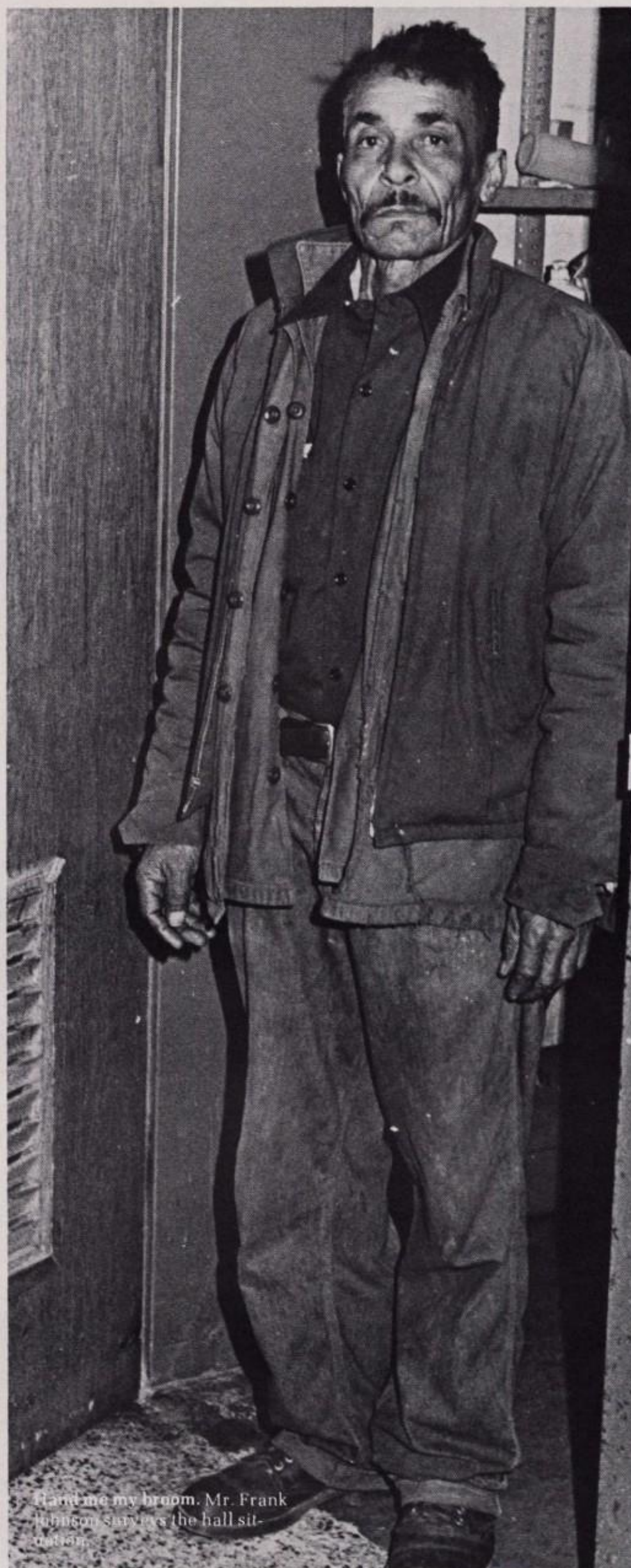
Spic-n-span. Rub a dub dub the kitchen custodians scrub the day's mess.



Chimney sweep, I'm not. Miss Tera Jenkins keeps the dust under control.



alone. A sweeping job for the mobs have departed. Only business for Mrs. Shirley Starks.



Hand me my broom. Mr. Frank Johnson surveys the hall situation.

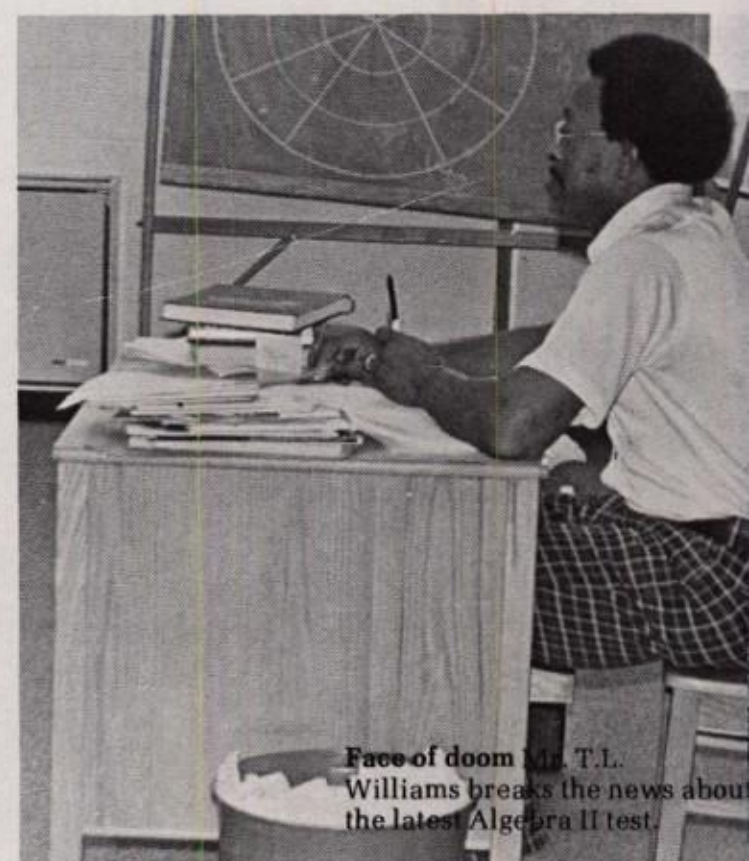


Sweet dreams! A day trotting a round Newberry College is exhausting; Mr. Samuel Ralston, study hall supervisor, relaxes under a tree.

Renaissance

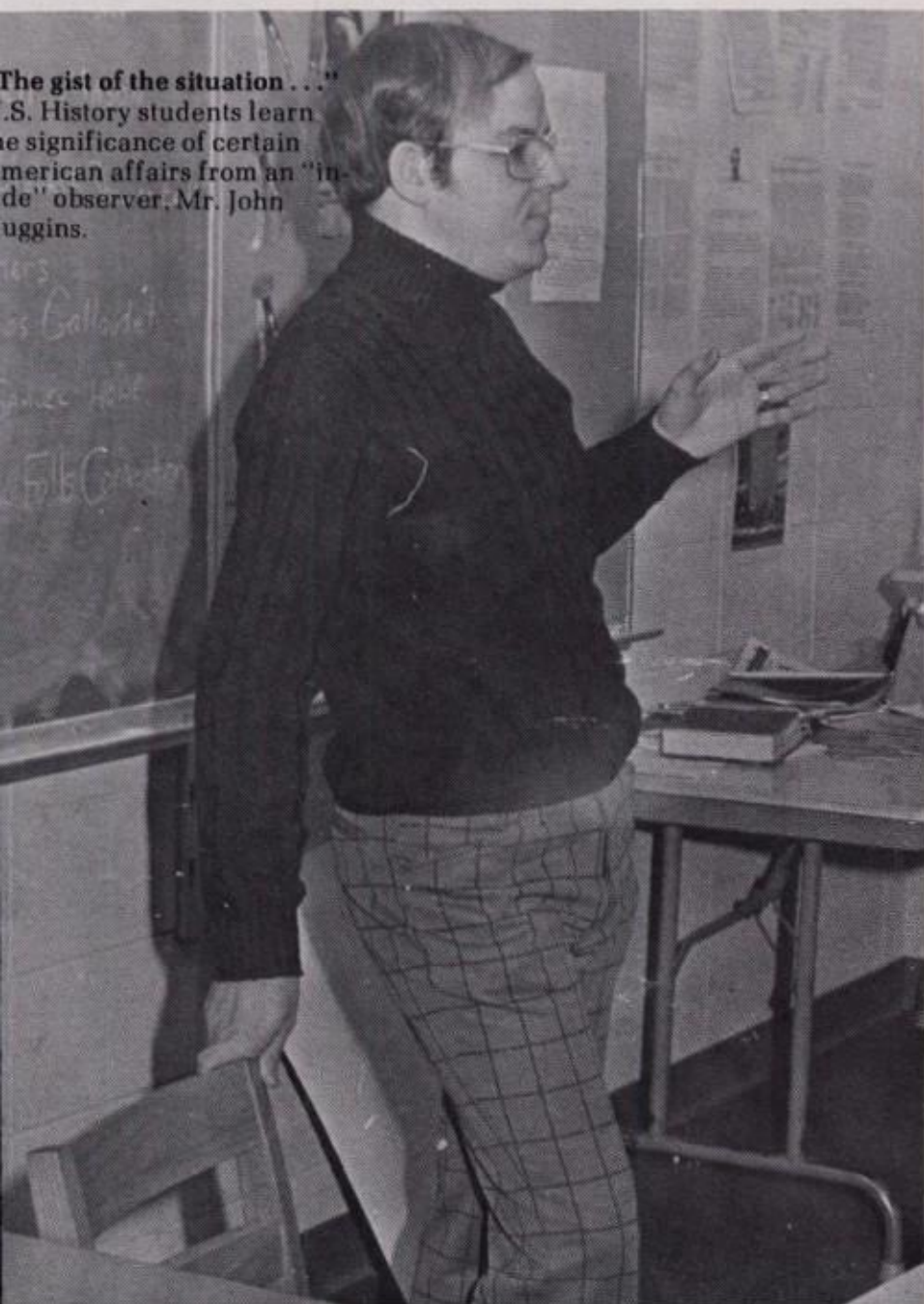


"And I'd like to say . . ." Mr. W.P. Alston stands up and comments on the success of the G.A.C.



Face of doom Mr. T.L. Williams breaks the news about the latest Algebra II test.

The gist of the situation . . ."
S. History students learn
the significance of certain
American affairs from an "in-
side" observer, Mr. John
uggins.



You have five minutes, Mrs.
Linda Rounsavall sets the
timer for her typing students.



Next comes Adler . . . Mr. Frank
Baker broadens his students'
concepts as he discusses TA.



When we were 16, we
wore bobby socks and penny
loafers slicked back hair,
high jeans, and if you hap-
pened to be a real tough
guy — a black leather jaco-
et — maybe even with
studs.

"We did a lot of unique
things back then; our
school was definitely dif-
ferent."

Back then? Only about 20
years ago.

Mrs. Rosa Shuler: "When
we had parties, we played
exciting games like Spin
the Bottle and Post Of-
fice".

Mrs. Kenneth Mae Gra-
ham: "We had no counselors
and very few scholarships
were available, making it
difficult to continue your
education beyond high
school."

"The social life back then
was good. No one went to
night clubs as they do now.

After all the football,
basketball games and all
the other big events,
dances were held and every-
one went there to have a lot
of school spirit."

Mrs. Ann McJunkin:
"Dress was typical 50's —
just like the people in Happy
Days. We had flare skirts
with a lot of crinoline petti-
coats — that was the "in"
thing. We wore at least three
petticoats and the stiffer
they were, the better."

"Red lipstick was a must!"

Mr. Carl B. Lawrimore:
"I lived on a farm where
there was a lot of manual
work — you either had a
tractor or you didn't."

Commenting on sports he
said, "The average size of
athletic teams were
smaller."

Big pastimes then were,
"fishing, hunting — you
didn't go out a lot because
there was no gas."

Mr. W.P. Alston: Guidance Director.

Mr. Frank Baker: Psychology; Sociology.

Mr. S.J. Barrett: U.S. History; Spanish II, III.



Mrs. Beverly Black: English IV; Journalism I, II.

Mrs. Nevins Blakeslee: English IV Honors; English IV High.

Mr. Maldrow Burgess: Gen. Science; Prac. Physics; College Physics; Prac. Chem.



Mr. Ferdinand Burns Jr.: Reading.

Mrs. Helen Burke: Biology I, II; Anatomy.

Mrs. Margo Canaday.



Mrs. Judy B. Fleming: Clothing and Textiles; Child Development.

Mrs. Johnie L. Floyd: Personal Typing; Typing I.

Mr. Charles M. Geddings, III: English II, III.



Quiet Time. Reading occupies Mrs. Evelyn Cooper as her studies silently.

Not just robots

They walked in, sat down and stared . . . mutely pointed to inexplicable notes on the board and gave tests with trick questions.

Right?

Wrong!

It was more like the teachers were on a new kick, lots of field trips, more in-depth projects.

English teachers loaded students on buses to experience the Shakespearean revelries of "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet."

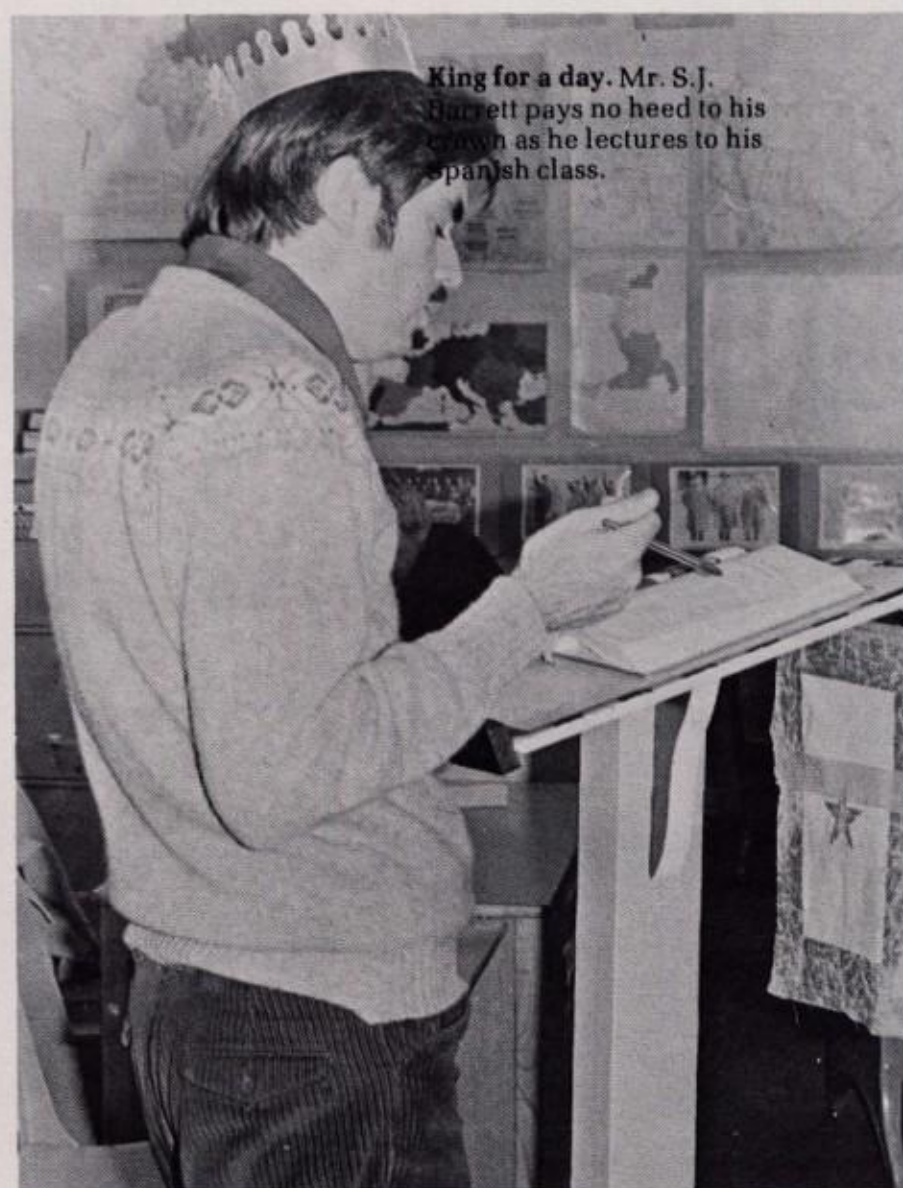
History teachers strutted to Columbia to see movies too, only this time



A five letter word for "secret" . . . Working away Mrs. Ann McLunkin aids progress in the guidance office.



"A stuffed animal I see!" Mrs. Neva Thrarilkil gets a surprise from her daughter who planned a surprise party complete with trimming.



King for a day. Mr. S.J. Barrett pays no heed to his crown as he lectures to his Spanish class.

the big attractions were "Mary, Queen of Scots" and "The Last Ten Days."

They also took time in class to discuss current events and mediated special discussions on campaign issues with regard to presidential platforms before a mock election was staged by "The Blueprint."

Foreign language teachers treated their students to international culinary delights of French restaurants and Spanish banquets complete with piñatas and French wine.

Psychology classes be-

came their own teachers as instructor Mr. Frank Baker permitted students to confront each other during discussions. They also became experienced listeners and observers as Baker arranged field trips to the State Mental Hospital and scheduled guest speakers.

Lab students babbled on their own scientific interests as science teachers organized the school science fair and set up trips to science workshops.

So that's what it was all about — teachers and students? Just the beginning.



A magical, crazy age

Mr. Jesbert Gregory: Pre. Voc. 1.

Mr. Curtis Henry: Special Education.

Mrs. Trisha Herrington: French I, II, III, English IV High

Mr. John Huggins: U.S. History, Advanced Placement European History.

Miss Mary Johnson: Math II.

Mr. Carl B. Lawrimore: Principal.

Mr. Elijah McCants: Ass't Principal.

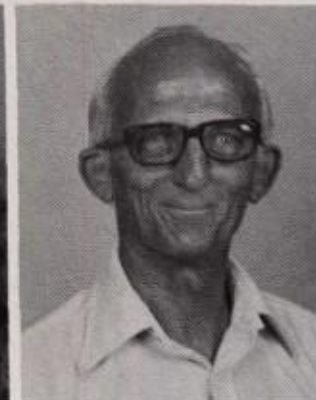
Mrs. A. F. Messier: Accounting; Typing I, II.

Ms. Lucie Moore: Spanish I, II, English II.

Mr. Ben Myers: Business Law, Math.

Mrs. Allidease J. Polard: Resource.

Dr. S.N. Singh: Col. Chemistry; Physical Science.





The thing about percentages
"Mr. Ben Myers gives a
few hints to his students con-
cerning business math.



Ms. Neva Thrailkill: English
II, III.
Mrs. Nancy Webster: Concert
choir, Mixed chorus, Fine
Arts, Math III.

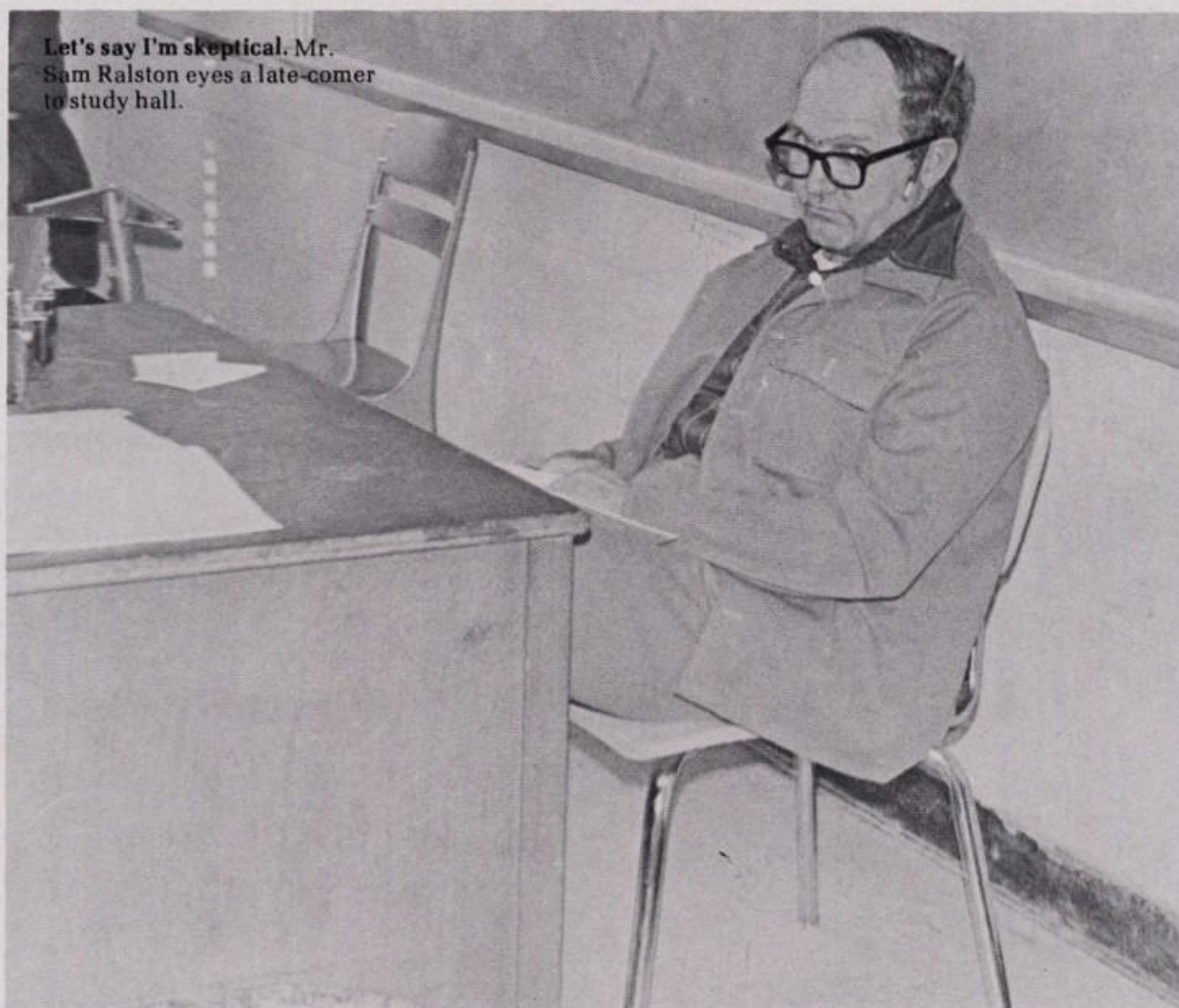


Mrs. R.A. Williams: English
III.
Mr. T.L. Williams: Algebra
II, III, IV.



Mr. Wayne Wilson.
Mr. Patrick Veltre: Band
I, II.

Cruising and going to
drive-ins might seem like a
scene out of "Happy Days"
but to some teachers, they
were the foods of teenage
distraction.
Mr. John B. Huggins said,
"Everyone wore burgundy
skirts or you were weird.
Everyone tried to copy my
homework, even though I
rarely had it."
"We used to 'cut the
pill' ... drive around a
hamburger place. The grill
had three parking lots ...
the first, where you sat
and talked with your girl,
the second, where you 'made
it' and the third you
didn't take nice girls to."
"When I was sixteen, the
big thing was to go to the
Dixie Drive-in and watch
the rednecks go by." Re-
membered Mrs. Neva
Thrailkill.
"It was an innocuous
war." stated Mr. James
Campbell.



Let's say I'm skeptical. Mr.
Sam Ralston eyes a late-comer
to study hall.

Mike Allan
Dorothy Allen
Abraham Alston
Birnie Alston
Doris Alston
Emaziah Alston
James Alston



Larry Alston
Craig Anderson
Ella Anderson
Georgia Anderson
Greg Anderson
Louie Anderson
Wilamina Anderson



Sidney Ashe
Jamie Austin
Pam Bailey
Sandy Bailey
John Baird
Walter Bales
Cindy Bannister



FIRST DAY BLUES

Eat, drink and be merry? Sophomores feast on donut holes and coke at the party given to Christmas door decoration contest winners.



Wendell Barnett
Rick Beach
Cherie Berenhaley
Henry Berenhaley
Marie Benjamin
Jeff Berry
Sherri Biggerstaff



Nathaniel Blanding
Harrison Bolden
Marie Bradford
Susan Brailsford
Annie Branch
Mike Brannen
Lisa Breder



Denise Brooks
Norman Brown
Sandra Brown
Tim Brown
Tony Brown
Leslie Bruner
Barbara Brunson





Stanley Brunson
Garth Bryan
Mark Buckner
Rita Buckner
Florence Burns
John Bushey
Theresa Byrd

Dennis Campbell
Rosie Carelock
Richard Carolina
Tim Carr
David Carrol
Irene Carroll
Dave Carter

Sarah Champion
Larry Chase
Andrea China
Beverley China
Betty Choice
Earnest Choice
Keith Clark

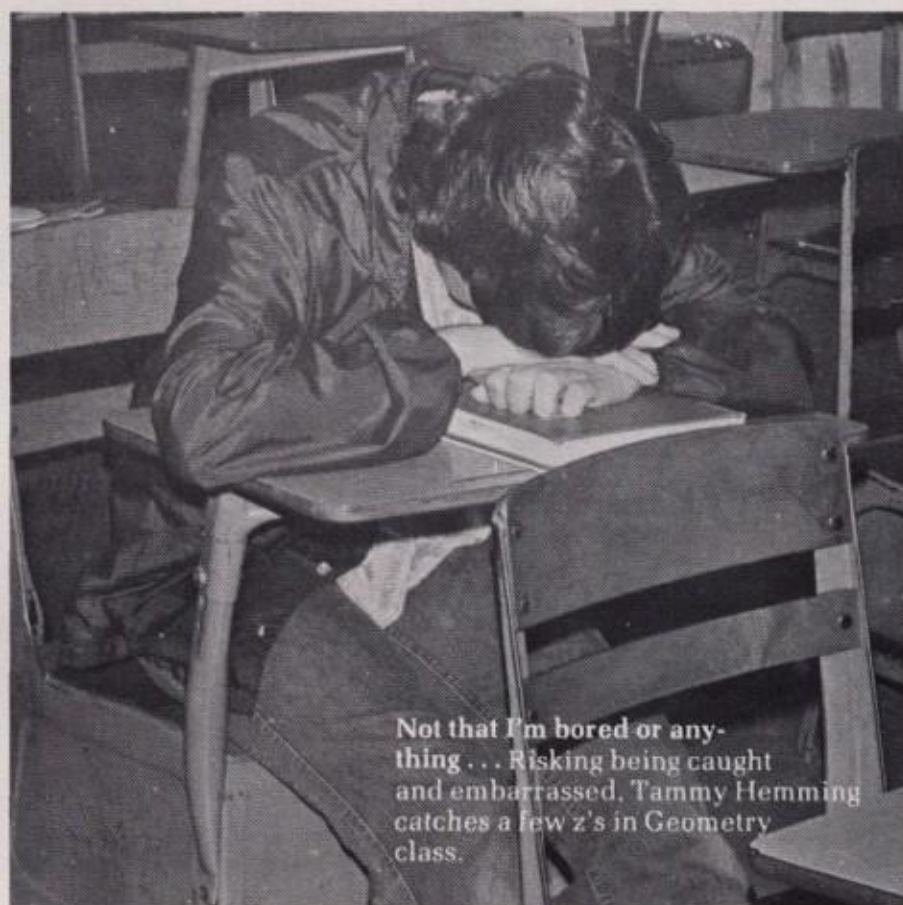
Gulp. There it is — that
ur-walled monster that
mbolizes all my fears—
gh School. I woke up
any a night in a cold sweat
eaming about this.
I keep telling myself to
lm down; it won't be any
fferent, but the monster
st grins. I know all it
ants is to get me in there
d shame me.
"How will I survive?
l die after being the
dest at junior high—
l sink into oblivion!"
tried that at the break-
st table yesterday . . . my
other told me she hoped

this school had a drama
club.)

Well, I'm going in. All
that can happen is I'll get
mugged by some over
anxious upperclassmen . . .
or I won't be able to find my
homeroom. Wish me luck.

(Later) The first day is
finally over. It really
wasn't what I expected at
all. Upperclassmen are
human after all — at least
the ones that didn't try to
sell me an elevator pass.

Believe it or not, it was
an uneventful day—except
for when I went in the
wrong bathroom.



Not that I'm bored or any-
thing . . . Risking being caught
and embarrassed, Tammy Hemming
catches a few z's in Geometry
class.



Frank Clea
William Cline
Shirley Coleman
Harry Cool
Angela Cordee
Brian Cote
Charles Cotton

Debra Cotton
Felicia Croon
Alfred Davis
Deborah Davis
Earnestine Davis
Gloria Davis
Michelle Davis

Ruben Davis
Otha Dennis
Rosa Dennis
Steve Dennis
Darlene Devito
Theodore Diggs
Brenda Dinkins

Eyvonne Dinkins
Marshall Dinkins
Alfreda Dixon
Jerry Douglas
Alvin Dow
Heyward Dreher



Henry DuBose
John Dunnuck
Mae Durant
William Durant
Sam Eaddy
Kenny Eakin



Burdella Edwards
Francis Ellerbe
Franklin Ellerbe
Larry English
Nancy Evans
Roger Ewing



John Fannin
Doug Fields
Judi Fredrick
John Garrett
Melvia L. Gayle
Franklin Gibbs



Leon Gibbs
David Gilbert
Mark Glanville
David Godbold
Vivian Goodman
Tony Graham



Cathy Grant
Delorise Grant
Ethel Grant
Kenneth Grant
Odessa Grant
Cynthia Halley



Odors of Rose Milk and Strawberry Musk Oil smothered my breathing. I thought I would pass out, but the cold bucket of water they splashed on my head revived me. I was not sure whether or not it was an honor to be the first sophomore initiated.

A great battle cry was rendered. "Attack, attack!" As spears (pickles) and grenades (water balloons) were hurled at us, we executed our escape plans.

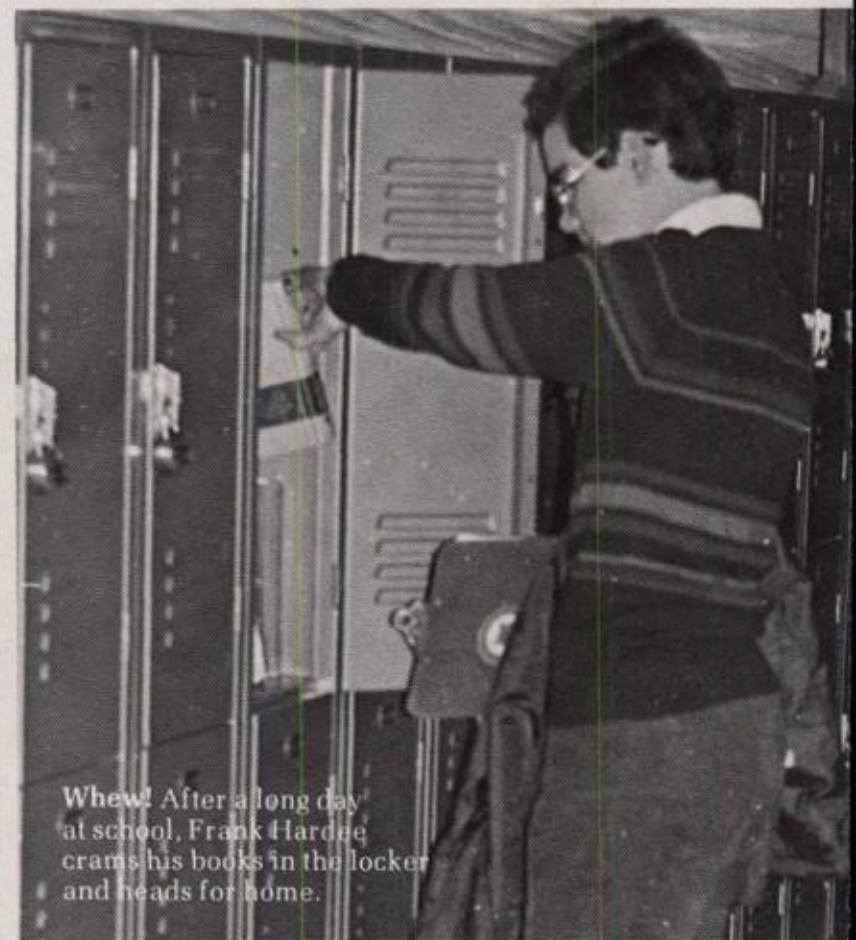
Some of us were not very lucky. Mascara and bright red lipstick were plastered

on the faces of unfortunate victims.

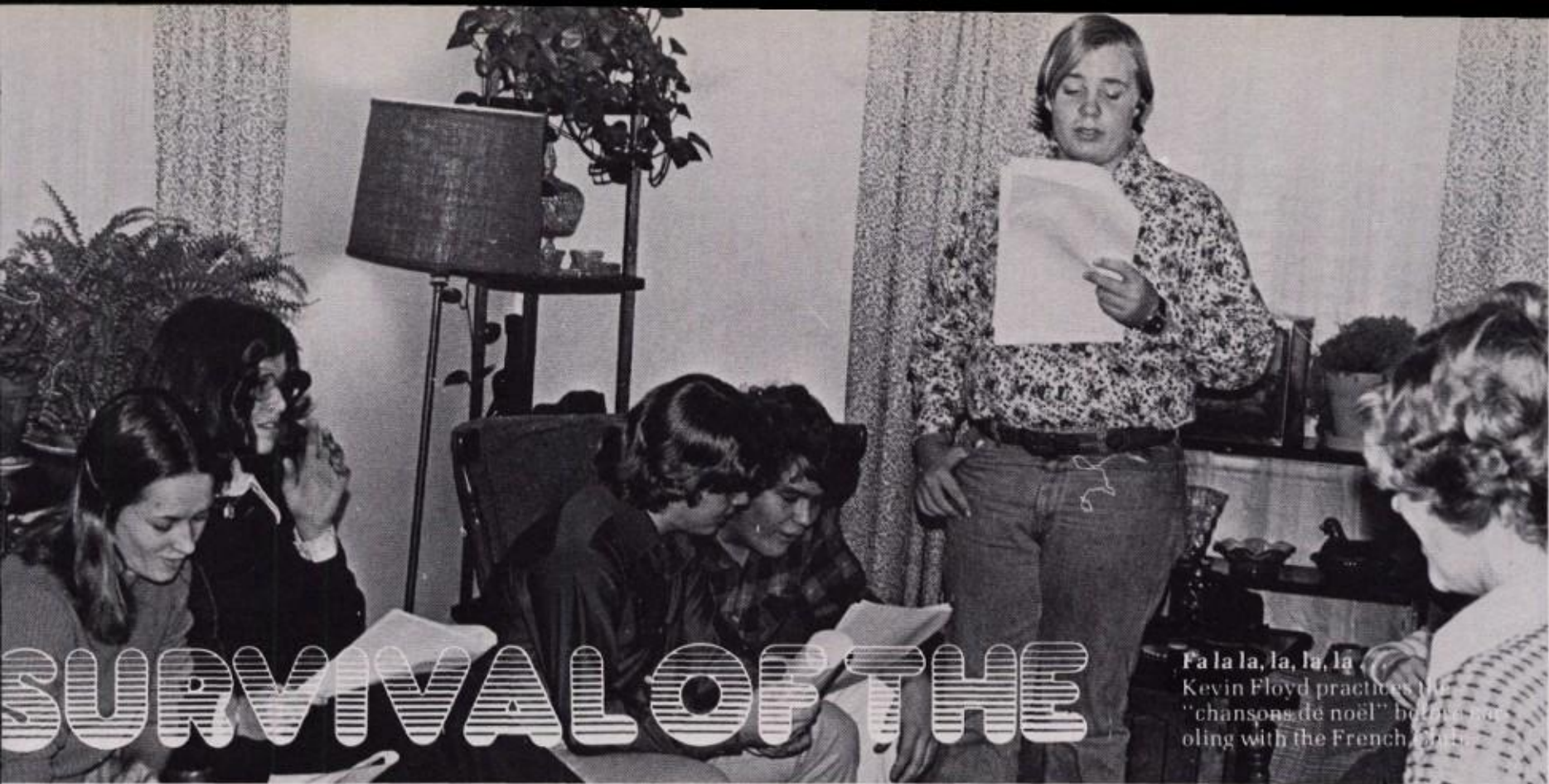
It was hard for me to decide whether to leave the junk and bear the brunt of snide remarks or take it off and face the risk of being initiated again.

After what seemed an eternity, a loud trumpet finally called a halt to the action. Actually, it was the voice of Mr. Carl B. Laurimore over the PA System.

Ah — I could relax! As I sat covered with the gook, I secretly smiled, knowing I might be doing the initiating next year.



Whew! After a long day at school, Frank Hardee crams his books in the locker and heads for home.



Fa la la, la, la, la
Kevin Floyd practices
"chansons de Noël" be-
fore singing with the French club.

SURVIVAL OF THE

FITTEST?!



Jennifer Halley
Kevin Harbath
John Harris
Lucretia Haugabrook
Delores Haynesworth
Tammy Hemming



Jeff Henderson
Jeffery Herriott
Kermith Hill
Mike Hill
Donald Hinkle
Beth Hinricks



Kelly Holmes
Dale Holzopf
Lorrie Hood
Laura Hoover
Linda Hoover
Debbie Hopkins



Greg Hopper
Charles Howard
Glenda Howard
Glenn Howard
Teresa Hunt
Charles Hunter



Eric Hunter
Robert Hunter
Julie Ivey
John Jackson
Louis Jacobs
Robie Jacobs



Dianna James
Tony James
Bonnie Jarvis
Brenda Jarvis
Delores Jasper
Zyronia Jasper

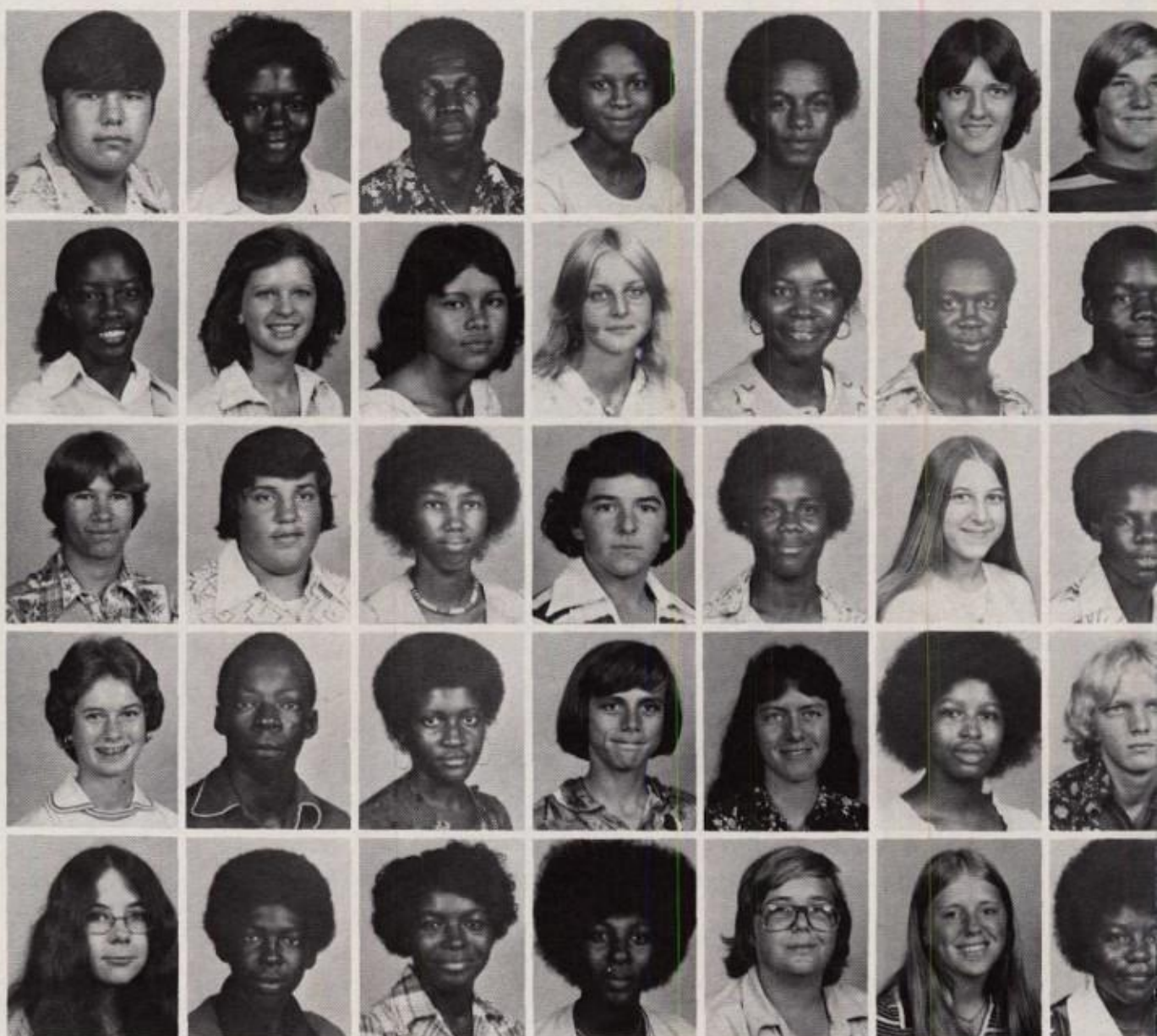
Donald Jaxtheimer
Janie Jefferson
Earl Jenkins
Pamela Jenkins
Walter Jenkins
Mary Johnson
Robert Johnson

Wendy Johnson
Jenny Julian
Jeanette Justice
Donna Karr
Edna Kelly
Clifton Kershaw
Elliott Kershaw

Mike Lambert
James Lane
Wanda Lane
Brantley Lawrimore
Michael Leake
Lauvessa Lebertew
Daryl Leonard

Michele Levalley
Harden Lewis
Marilyn Lowery
Leon Lucas
Mari Ruth MacQueen
Eva Major
Darron Malone

Pam Manning
Joseph Mark
Dorothy Martin
Francesha Martin
Robbie Martin
Tina Matthews
Barbara Mayrant



Pepperoni or Sausage? Munchies getting the better of her, Leslie Stein chooses her favorite pizza at Village Inn Pizza Parlor.

If you took an aerial view of the bus parking lot when the final bell rings it would seem that a portion of the ground was slowly moving in a large mass to small rectangular objects.

I was in that maze of students trudging to the buses along with almost all my classmates (only a few lucky sophomores drove.)

So there I went, munching a Snickers bar (my favorite) while my tape player belted out rocking Aerosmith.

After I arrived home, I clicked on the TV and prepared for a day — and night — of viewing pleasure. First I had to make my daily check. Nacho Cheese Doritos? Here. Coke? There.

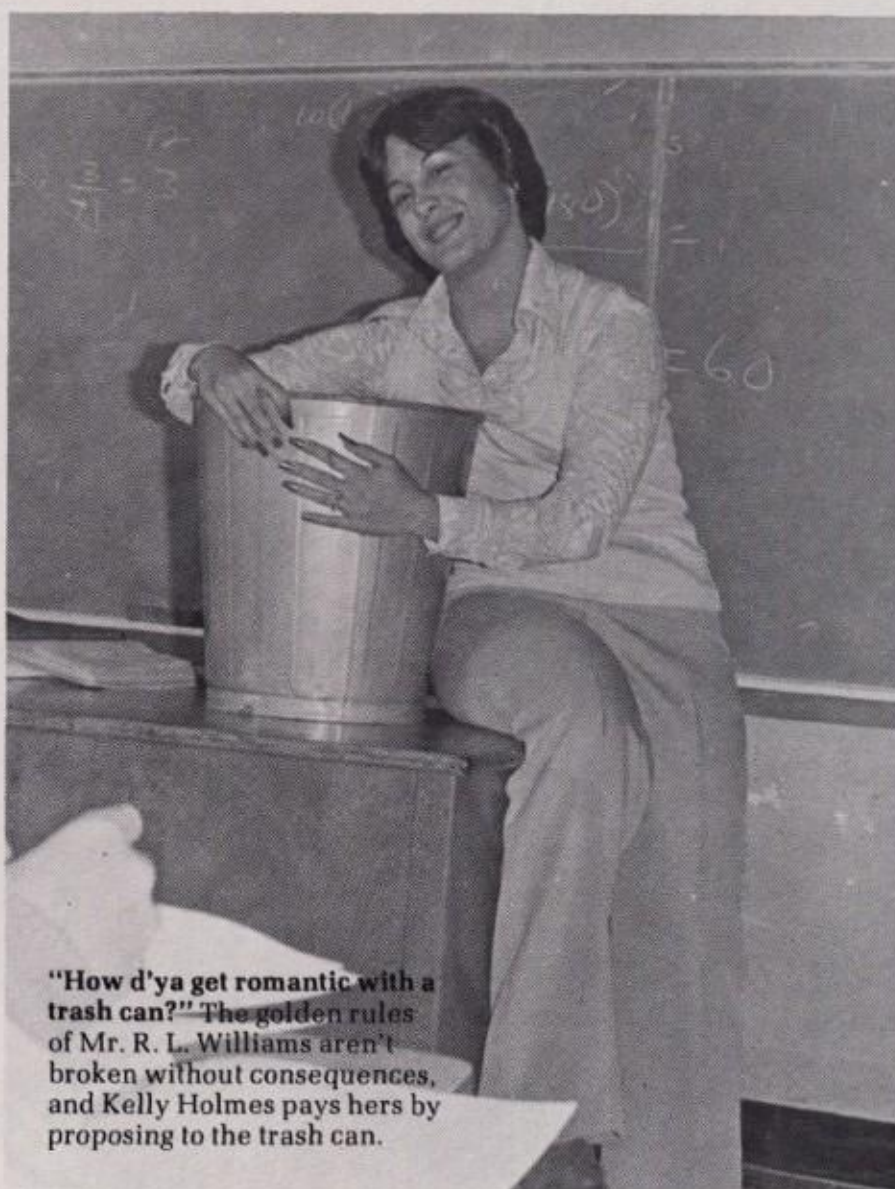
Pretzels? Everywhere. Everything all present and accounted for.

I leaned backward, easing my body onto a stack of cushiony pillows. Ah, this was luxury.

And so the programs went on — I didn't miss a half-hour. Gilligan's Island, The Brady Bunch, Truth or Consequences, clear up to Charlie's Angels and Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

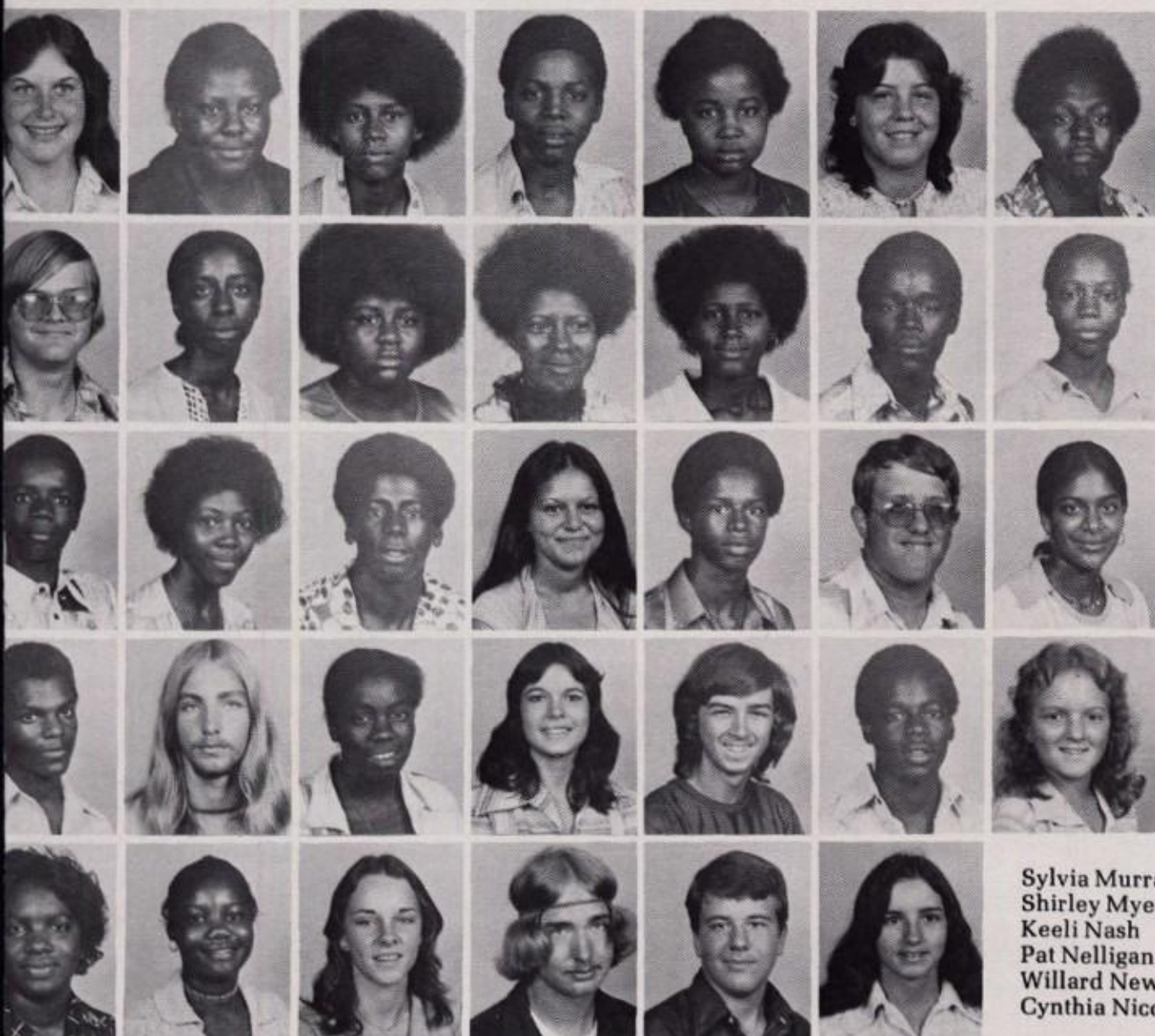
My foot had fallen asleep and I limped to the bathtub with the tingling sensation vibrating through my body. I took a quick bath and hopped into bed.

Boy, what a day, I thought, as I drowsily lay on my soft bed. I wonder if the champion on Match Game '77 will be defeated tomorrow...



"How d'ya get romantic with a trash can?" The golden rules of Mr. R. L. Williams aren't broken without consequences, and Kelly Holmes pays hers by proposing to the trash can.

T.V. MANIA



Jane McBride
Barbara McCall
Glenda McCleod
George McCoy
Lawanda McCoy
Annette McDonald
George McGee

Richard McKenney
Alice McLane
Janice McLane
Helen McLeod
Mary McLeod
Rickie Mickens
Ella Middleton

Robert Middleton
Earnestine Miller
Thomas Miller
Rhonda Milligan
Anthony Mitts
Jeff Mitchell
Debbie Mobley

Anthony Moore
Garry Moore
Zelda Moore
Jackie Moses
Calvin Motes
Charles Mouzon
Sherri Murphy

Sylvia Murray
Shirley Myers
Keeli Nash
Pat Nelligan
Willard Newbern
Cynthia Nicolas



How do you solve this problem? Industriouslly using their lunchtime, Tina Matthe... Michele LeValley and... Taylor work away the...

CREATED A MONSTER!

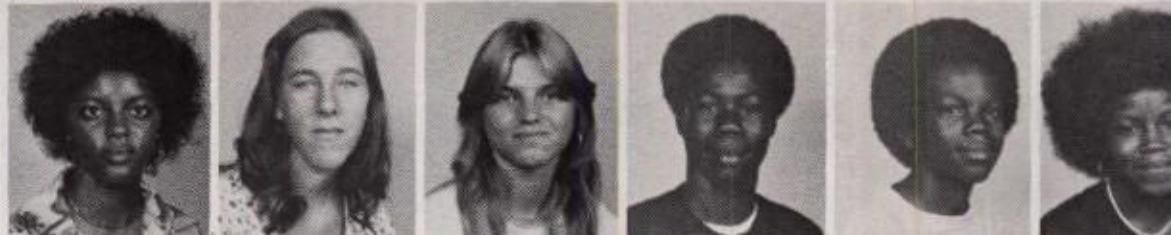
Ricky Nunnery
Manning Ogburn
Jerry O'Konek
Sharon Olden
Dewey Olson
David Padgett



Edna Parker
Nadine Pawluk
Norella Pfeifer
Dianna Phillips
Janet Phillips
Sylvia Pinckney



Lawanda Pitts
Michelle Poirier
Melissa Poling
Canty Polk
Leon Pollack
Barbara Portee



Brend Portee
Carolyn Porter
Tony Porter
Willie Porter
John Powell
Kenneth Pressley



Velva Price
Ethel Prioleau
Patricia Prioleau
Bobby Pritchard
Herbert Ramsey
Bernell Ransom



Lewis Ransom
Nina Razo
David Reis
Margie Richardson
Caesar Richbow
Shirley Rivers



Project due tomorrow. Composition no later than Friday. Each day your report is overdue drops your grade by one letter," ironed the teacher.

Ugh! I tried to shut out the ever-growing list of assignments, assignments and more assignments.

Groan. Look at that list of books I was required to read! When would I ever finish them all?

Having all these classes as its advantages and disadvantages. Sure, you get to meet lots of people, but what good does this do when there no time to even talk to them?

So, I just sat there hoping I could sort out my

jumbled schedule and make time for do-or-die class work.

The bell rang. Good. For today, at least, she couldn't give any more —perish the word— work.

Talk about planning ahead! Under the daily threat of my biology teacher, I experimented in labs to find that just-right project for the Spring Science Fair.

Oh, well, someday I'll reach the ultimate goal—only morning classes and then off into the wild blue yonder.



A book a day . . . Hopefully keeping the teachers away, Heyward Dreher checks out a book for English.



Pat Robertshaw
Bobby Robinson
Rodney Robinson
Tammy Rosser
Dave Roswold
Jim Rousseau



Ricky Russ
Darlene Sample
Corrine Sanders
Kathy Sanders
Marilyn Sanders
Priscilla Sanders



Ralph Sanders
Roger Sanders
William Sanders
Buddy Sauvegeau
Gary Schmitt
James Scott



Henry Shaw
Bobbie Shorts
Patricia Simon
Ralph Simon
Teresa Singleton
Willie Singleton



Anthony Skinner
Joe Sloan
Gail Smith
John Sohrweid
Tammy Solis
Charles Spann



Gwendolyn Spann
Hosey Spann
Clayton Spencer
Douglas Spencer
Dale Spidel
Deloris Spidel

For me, third period lasts forever. I'm hungry (my stomach noises are living proof); my hands are cramped from two hours of note taking and my body aches from being jammed in a little desk.

The lunch bell is straight from heaven — I could replenish my energy supply so I could keep on going for the rest of the day.

Then again, lunchtime wasn't there only so I could eat for 50 minutes. I found I could do some last-minute cramming, or when I wasn't rushed for time, some nice, relaxing social life.

Did I say relaxing? Hardly the word to describe senior wing action. On occasion, I meandered from my usual perch on the bleachers and watched my classmates engage in a fast-paced football game.

With a start, I realized I needed to get a book for English out of the library. I rushed to the library door only to find I couldn't get in because I didn't have my ID card.

Just great. (If you forget your ID, you might as well forget everything!)

As I turned around I heard a shout. "Don't use that door!" I thought they were talking about me until I saw a student had tried to enter the senior wing through the library doors. (That poor soul. The outside wing doors were always chained and locked.)

Oh well, I guess lunch helped me the most by insuring my stomach wouldn't cause a scene in a conveniently quiet classroom.

Alvetta Spivey
Anna Stevens

Regina St. Pere
Rick Sullivan

Felix Sumter
David Taylor

George Taylor
Phillip Taylor

Sammie Taylor
Jan Thomas

Wayne Tolzman
Mike Tomlinson

Becky VanLiew
Cathy Vannoy

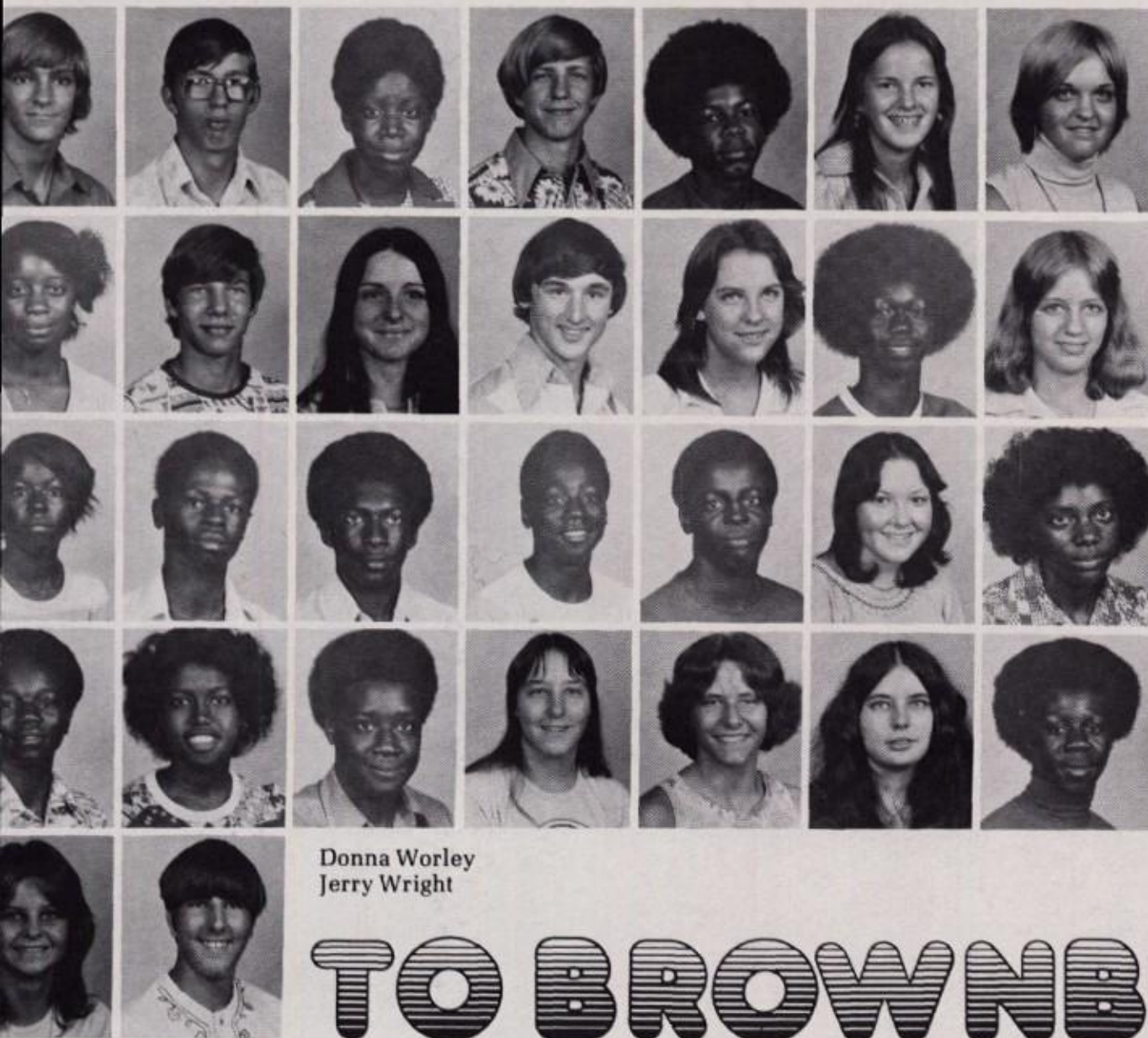
Sharon Varner
Joey Vereen

Donny Vickers
Brenda Voyles

Arnie Walters
James Walker



I'll get it! Sophomores strive for possession of the football in a lunch-time game beside the commercial wing.



John Walker
Gregg Wallace
Leslie Wallace
Walter Ward
Derrick Watson
Darlene Weikle
Lori Weir

Sandra Wells
Carl West
Valerie West
Brett Wheat
Karen Whitener
Tony Whiting
Linda Whitley

Peggy Wiley
Robert Wiley
Henry Williams
Jessie Williams
Johnnie Williams
Kathy Williams
Luetilda Williams

Maverick Williams
Myrteen Williams
Gary Wilson
Terry Wilson
Vicki Wilson
Lisa Woodward
Harry Womack

Donna Worley
Jerry Wright

TO BROWNBAG,

CHEER...OR NOT



We'll show you! Exhibiting a lot of sophomore spirit, underclassmen make their presence known at a pep rally.

Mark Abbott
Dora Abrams
Emma Abrams
Elizabeth Alston
Sharyn Alston
Willie Anderson



Brenda Bailey
Vicky Bailey
Debra Baker
Hank Baker
Cindy Barnes
Lois Barth



Shirley Beane
Renee Bellew
Libby Benenhaley
Mike Benenhaley
Billy Bennett
Issaac Bennett



Anthony Bolden
Danny Bowen
Anthony Bradford
John Bradley
Lori Bradley
Natalie Brevard



Mary Brooks
Gerald Brown
Mark Brown
Marina Bruner
Greg Bryan
Regina Bultez



Diane Burkhart
Mary Cabbagestalk
Tony Caldwell
Teresa Carelock
Tim Carns
Carl Carolina



Hurry up... Arms overflowing with "nutty buddies", Junior Board members struggle to open Mr. McCant's door to store the candy.

I oughta be on "Let's make a Deal!" After a year of peddling anything from soap to munchies, I bet I could sell an igloo with air conditioning to an Eskimo.

Why all the trouble? Ah, brave one, that is a good question. It's spelled p-r-o-m. Ever since last year's seniors started raving over the prom, "Moonlight and Roses", I was determined to make this year's prom **fantastic**. And so — an instant transformation from an everyday junior into Super Salesman!

Soap-on-a-rope was first on the agenda. "Ahem, hello there ma'am I have here this useful product here — if your husband is a

klutz, he can..."

Slam! Well, better luck next time. Maybe candy'll sell better, huh? I mean since the Homecoming dance and Powderpuff are over, we need the dough. I decided to try the suave approach.

"Hi there! I'm selling this candy for the jr. class and..."

Ulp. How was I to know it was a weight watcher's house?

Of course lunchtime at school was good sporting for avaricious people like me. You could always find someone who forgot their lunch and zap! one view of a chocolate cluster had then hooked.

Hey now! Strutting their stuff and cheering, Powderpuff cheerleaders stir up some spirit.



LET'S MAKE A DEAL!



Albert Carroll
Dave Carter
John Chappell
Anthony Cheeseboro
Toni Chiaravalle
Michael Choice



Miles Cox
Delores Crim
Bobby Curry
Joe Cisneros
William Clark
Amy Clay



Bertha Clea
Doris Colclough
Thomas Colclough
Greg Cole
Joyce Cook
Terri Coombs



Tim Cordle
Leslie Coverdale
Ben Davis
Darrell Davis
Phyllis Dawson

Rhonda Dean
Donald Deas
Gregory Deaver
Kean DeCarlo
Deloris Dennis
Daryl Dick
Carolyn Dinkins

Wanda Dinkins
Chester Douglas
Liz DuBose
Jim Duke
Lovenia Duncan
Richard Dunn
Susan Dutcher

Kathy Easterly
Melissa Edeburn
Brenda Elkins
Joan Fannin
Pamela Faw
Denny Finley
Teresa Finotti



SWEET SIXTEEN?



Ho hum. To escape the lunch doldrums, students hang out next to the library.



Brian Fletcher
Denise Fletcher
Kevin Floyd
Karl Forsberg
Terry Fox
Debbie Fuller
Delores Furman

Carl Gadson
Debra Gadson
Johnny Garrett
Elizabeth Gavin
Billy Geddings
Lorin Glandville
Cherlyn Glisson

Bonnett Glover
Tommy Godbold
Earl Grant
Joe Grant
Letitia Grant
Marie Grant
Willie Grant

It's a vicious circle, let me tell you. When you're a small fry of ten or 12, you can barely wait to be 13. Wow, a teenager . . . the never-never land of budding adulthood. Somehow, 13 wasn't really what you expected — then you knew that being "Sweet 16" was the ultimate goal. I remember before I reached the age of 16 — my mom and dad built it up to the max. "When you're 16 . . ." A driver's license and the exclusive right to the family car plus curfews reaching into the wee hours — they're all supposed to fall in your lap at 16,

right?

"It wasn't so much as I expected, but I did get more freedom," said Sherri Shoe.

Ramona Zepp commented, "Being 16 is great because you feel more independent and you have more privileges."

"You're allowed to take on more responsibilities when you're 16," stated Randy Oakley.

Cindy Lee remarked, "When I turned 16 I didn't feel any different, just a year older."

I never got the fireworks and drum roll treatment when I turned 16. I wonder if that comes at 18?



Lois Gray
Ann Gregory
Denise Gregory
Robert Grimes
Mike Guest
Mary Harr
Myra Harris

Geneive Harris
Darryle Harris
Patty Harvey
Kathy Hayes
Ricky Hinkle
Russell Hinrichs
Curtiss Hipps

Julia Holladay
Dawn Hodges
Alan Holzapfel
Danny Hood
Phyllis Hood
Walter Hooks
Kim Horbath

Glenda D. Howard
Joseph Hucks
Dean Hughes
Vincent Humphries
George Hunter
Patricia Hunter
David Imes

Albert Jacobs
Darrell James
Willie Jasper
Andrew Jenkins
Hamilton Jenkins
Mary Jenkins
Allen Johnson

Jamie Johnson
Randy Jones
Shari Jones
Tammy Jones
Penny Julian
Charles Kekoolani
Hank Kekoolani



'KISS', 'AEROSMITH', ETC.



Jim Duke is so embarrassed! Paying the price of tardiness, Jim Duke gives Mr. Richard McCabe's history class a memorable performance.



Give me a bow. In a project for the NHS, Erenda Bailey wraps presents for "Operation Santa Claus".



Keith Kershaw
Ray Kershaw
Cindy King



Karen Kirk
Tracy Kirven
Debra Knight



Rose Landers
Brenda Lane
Raymond Lang



Pam Lassiter
Scotty Ledbetter
Abraham Lee



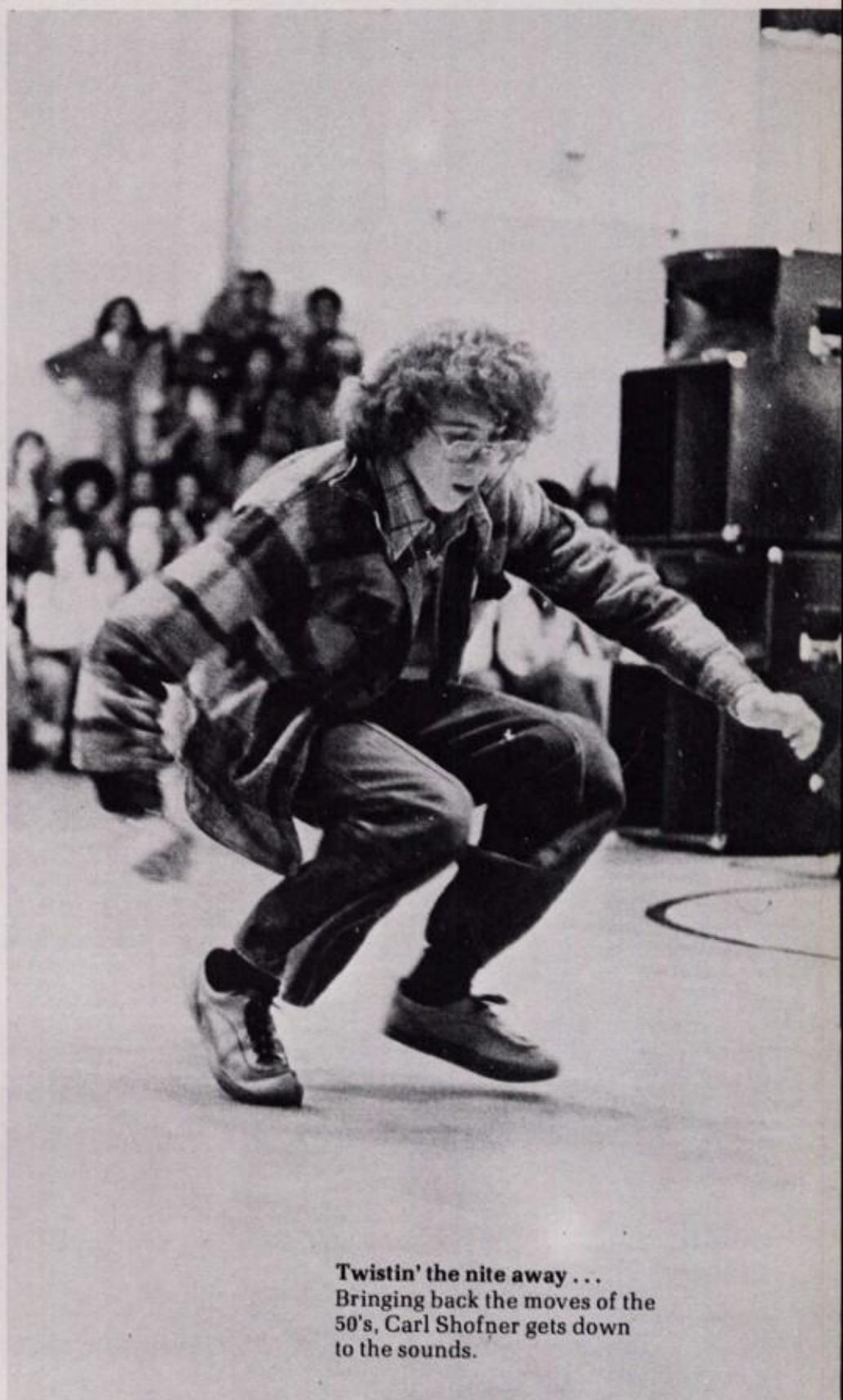
Cindy Lee
Bret Levi
Chris Lewis



John Luney
Linda Lyne
Johnny Mack



Margaret Mack
Lincoln Major
Mark Maloney



Twistin' the nite away . . .
Bringing back the moves of the
50's, Carl Shofner gets down
to the sounds.

So this was our Junior year?

Classes, parties, ball games, clubs?

Then what made our class and this year so special?

Well maybe it was the fact that we loved the rock group "Kiss" and we proudly displayed our affection on lockers, walls, notebooks and chests.

Maybe it was because we all seemed to congregate at concerts — especially "Aerosmith", "Boston" and of course "Kiss", even get-

ting into the raunchy beat of back-ups like "Atlanta Rhythm Section" and "R.E.O. Speedwagon". Classy special effects and erratic movements on stage characterized a "Starcastle" performance.

The fervor of rock-n-roll was at a peak, it seemed, with groups like "Queen", "Kansas" belting out a new kind of sound never before heard. With a unique combination of classic music, opera and rock strains they produced music that kept

our radios on.

"The Doobie Brothers", "America" and "Eagles" were there too. Bands who had already established a reputation for softer, beautiful songs — they just kept producing what the public wanted to hear — and we heard it.

An old classic, Elton John, was back making blue moves and recording a hit single with a new addition, KiKi Dee.

But perhaps it was the superstar of current rock-

fame that stimulated a fever and brought it to a pitch of instatiability.

His name was Peter Frampton and he thundered onto the stage with electric guitar vibes that fluctuated down spines. His number one album, "Frampton Comes Alive", set us on fire and set the pace of the rock world for months.

More than that, it characterized the whole rock year — it came **alive** — and so did we when we heard it.

Jeff Marr
Judy Martin
Janie Mayrant
Willie McCall
Coleen McCollum
Marshall McClure

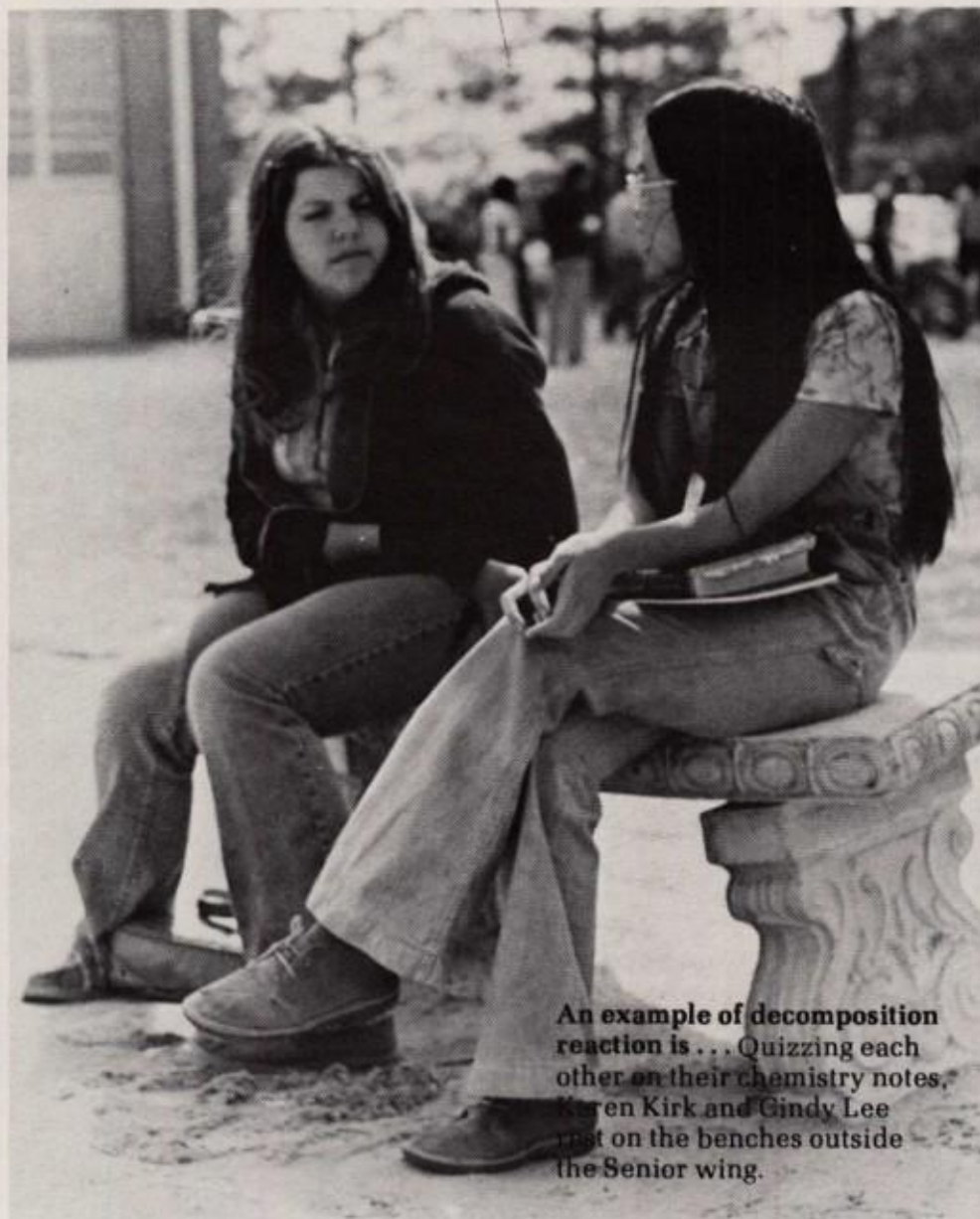
Henry McCoy
Richard McCray
Eddie McDonald
Hilda McDonald
JoAnn McGriff
Jennifer McJunkin

Darrell McKamey
Lori McLeod
Wayne McManus
David McMickell
Delores McMunn
Bill Miller

Bo-Bo Miller
Glen Miller
Vicky Mincy
Blondie Mobley
Ronnie Montgomery
Vent Morris



SANDWICHED



An example of decomposition reaction is ... Quizzing each other on their chemistry notes, Karen Kirk and Cindy Lee sit on the benches outside the Senior wing.

"NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A MOUSE, ALL THE STOCKINGS



Merry Christmas ... Teres Harvin adds a dash of color and holiday spirit to Mrs. Ava Snyder's door.

Middle children are supposed to be self reliant, according to birth order experts. When I read that, I started thinking . . . I wonder if the same applies to the middle class?

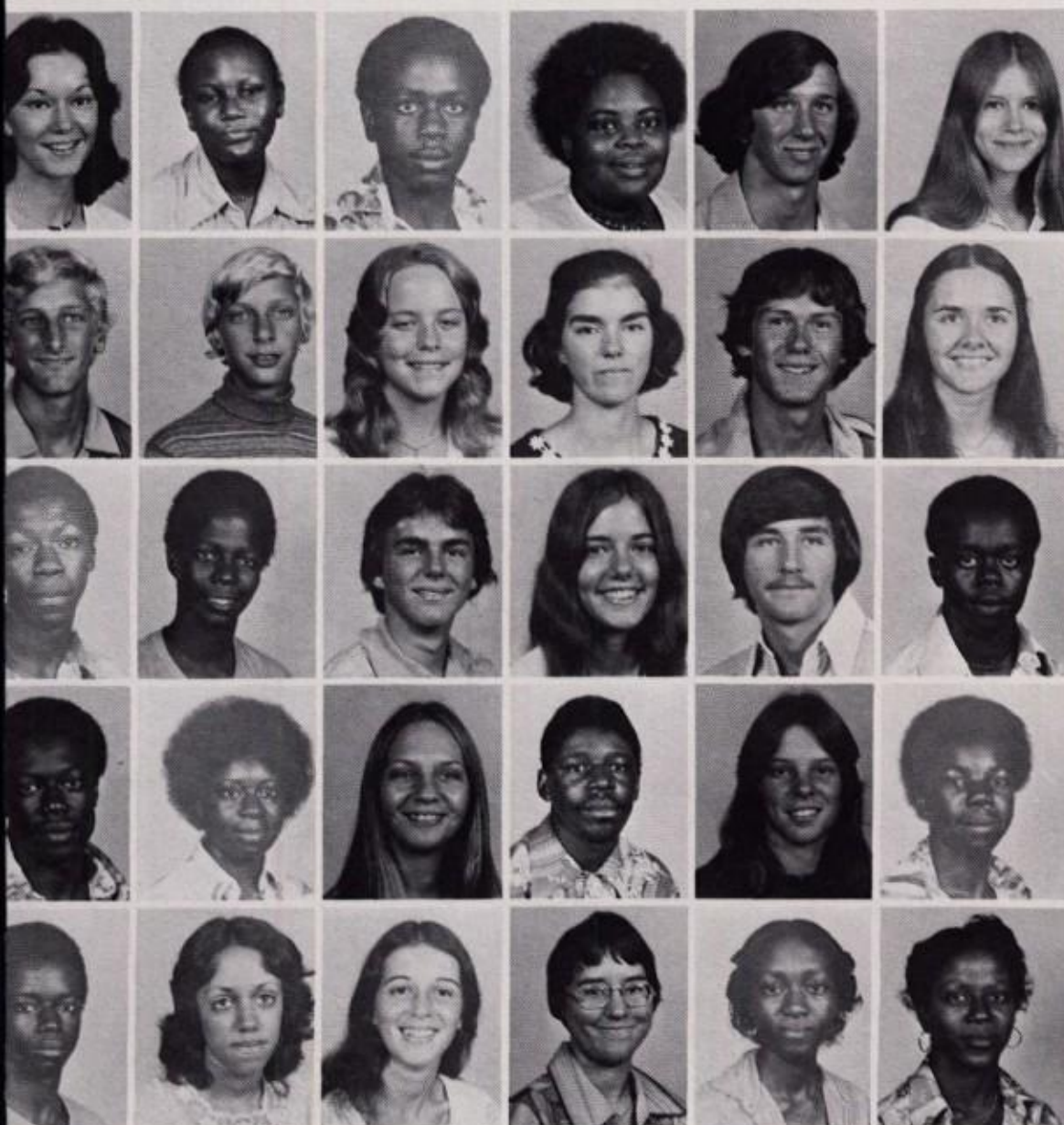
Insecurity — that's the name of the game! Think about it! Sophomores are expected to goof up once in a while — after all, they just got here. Seniors — well, they're the oldest and, as far as everyone is concerned, the wisest.

Sittin' in the middle — that's us. Sometimes I can't help but feel like an example out of an adolescent psychology book — the identity crisis of a junior.

"Will I blend into nothingness" boggles my mind sometimes. I mean, my 300 classmates and I are sandwiched in. The sophomores outnumber us and the seniors outrank us — help!

Maybe I'm not so bad off after all. The seniors have so much pressure on them with college and all and the sophomores — two more years. I guess I'm comfortable where I am — in the middle.

We got the spirit . . . Juniors
sway to the beat of the Pep Band.



Lisa Moses
Diana Murray
Darrell Nearing
Francesca Nearing
John Nolan
Cindy Nygord

Randy Oakley
Richard Oakley
Debbie Oleson
Barbara Orr
Jim Owens
Debby Parker

Ricky Payne
Jimmy Peay
Keith Pennington
Debbie Peterson
Keith Pheifer
Charles Prioleau

Robert Prioleau
Ruby Prioleau
Leslie Polenius
Charles Pollard
Brenda Quasney
Kenny Ramsey

Robert Ransom
Patricia Ray
Sheila Ray
Kim Raynor
Novella Rembert
Elizabeth Richbow

KICKIN' UP IN ANTICIPATION

Anticipation was an understatement. After years, we were finally on the verge of seniorhood. All along we'd developed an itch for things to go faster.

Everyone knew we'd be the best senior class, have the most spirit and be known for our insatiable appetite for fun and games before, during and after class.

After all — we were the ones who made the seniors blush in mortification as our Powderpuff cheerleaders stomped out to show off

their rhythm and sexy legs.

We were the ones who occasionally beat the "mighty" seniors in pep rally yelling contests.

So we had our senior year to look forward to — although there were some advantages in being the underdog as a junior. It was a bigger incentive then to do a better job on **everything** just to show upperclassmen that they weren't "high" classmen.

Yeah — we anticipated next year but in the meantime, we were alive and kicking.



Dietrich Ricks
Mark Roberts
Gerry Robinson
Robert Roswald
Ken Runyon
Carolyn Sanders
Garry Sanders

John Sanders
Michael Sanders
Pat Sanders
Wallace Sanders
Janice Scott
Cheryl Sebastian
Sheryl Selby

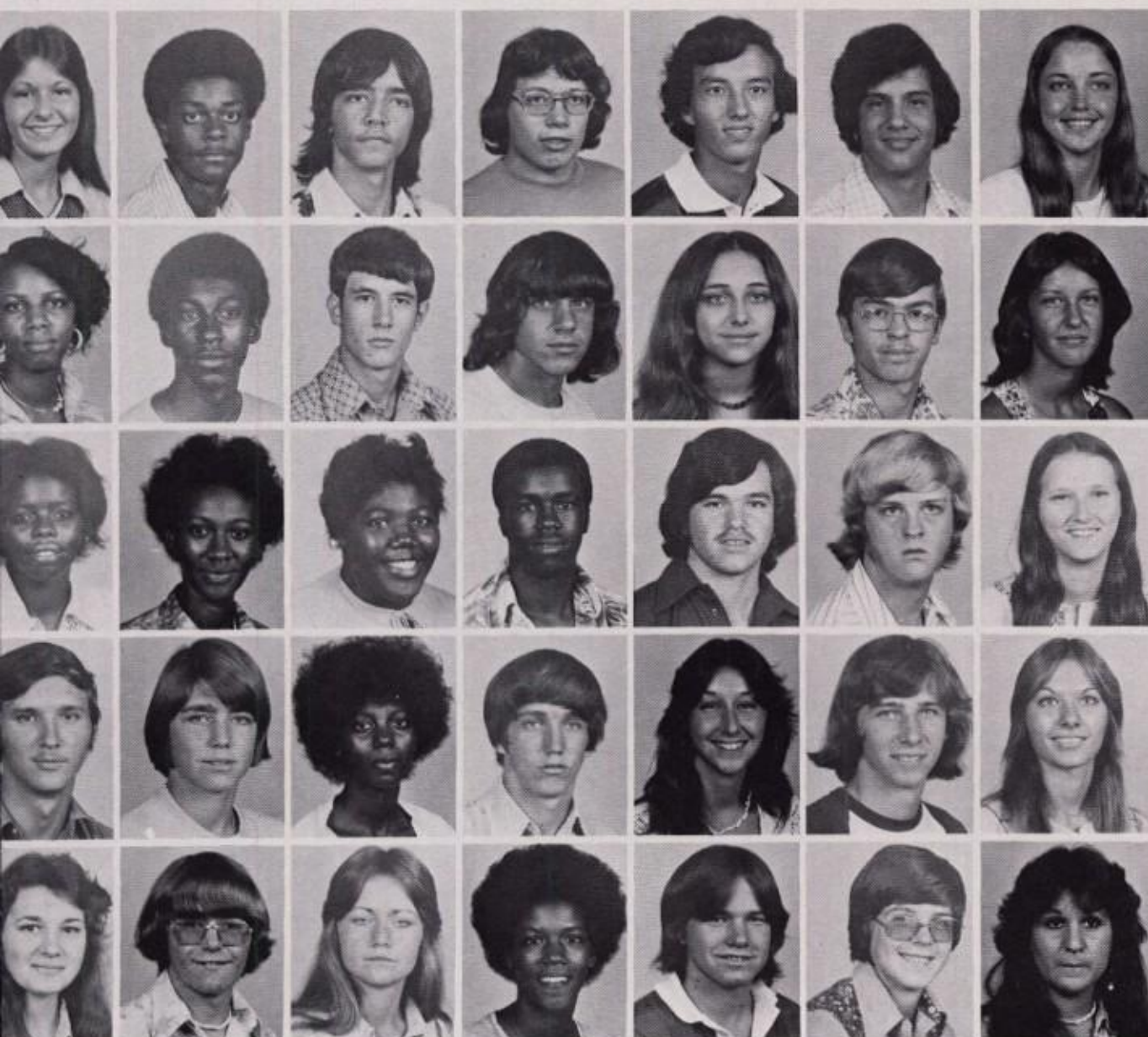
Debra Shannon
Willie Shannon
Carl Shofner
Bobby Sigley
Anthony Simon
Clinton Singleton
Virginia Singleton

Roberta Skinner
Carey Smith
Robert Smith
Sharon Smith
Steve Smotts
Loretta Snow
Michelle Snyder

Jeff Soard
Barry Springer
Tom Strand
Ronald Sumpter
Tim Swenson
Henry Taylor
Jeff Taylor

Jo Taylor
Scott Taylor
Bonnie Teeter
Robert Telford
David Thornberry
Louie Tisdale
Mike Todd





Kyndal Travis
Keith Tunstall
Steve Turk
Richard Turlington
Glenn Turner
Robert Turner
Cheryl Ulmer

Debra Vaughn
Walter Vaughn
Mike Vandevander
Jerry VanLiew
B.J. Violette
Billy Vipperman
Rene Wacha

Joan Wade
Geraldine Walker
Ola Warre
Alvern Webb
Danny Weible
Kent Weir
Brenda Welch

Johnny Welch
Fritz Wewers
Cat White
David White
Iva White
Greg Whitford
Cindy Williams

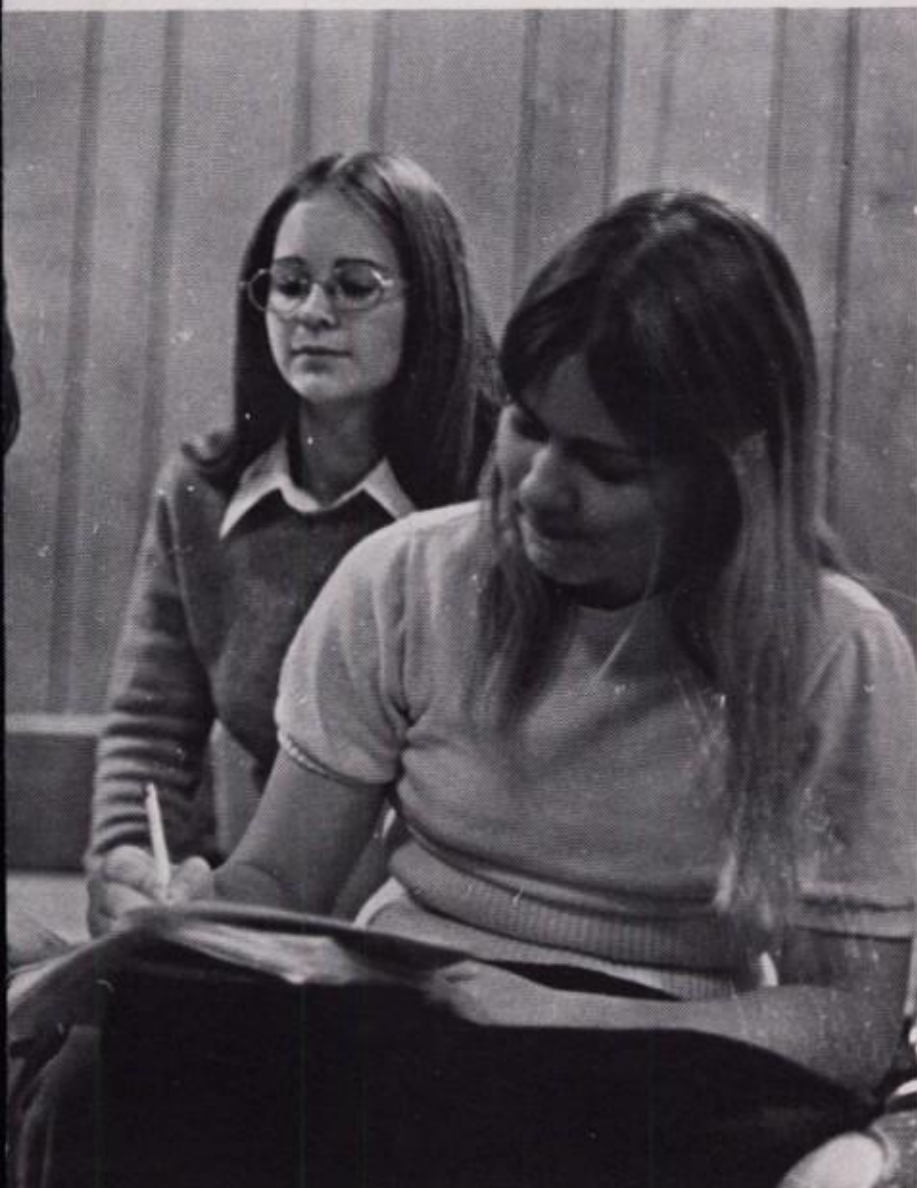
Elissa Williams
Jamie Williams
Mary Williams
Kathy Wilson
Gary Wilson
Kim Wilson
Susan Winograd

Ruth Withers
Aretha Wright

Mary Ann Wright
Harry Yates

Mary Youngblood
Ramona Zepp

Robin Zepp



What does this one mean?
Struggling with irregular
verbs, Judy Martin and
Delores McMunn attempt to
finish a Spanish assignment.

CHEESECAKE AND ALL

Click-click.

"Next!"

"Help, I look like a relic from a Frankenstein movie! Gimme a comb!" The girl next to me muttered, digging through her purse. Ah, I could see it then . . . my 3-D, full color portrait on the altar mantel to be adored. This crossed my mind as I withered under the lights in my cap and gown.

My cap and gown is right. We made history by being the first class to take the pictures in our own cap and gowns. Before I ordered the graduation ensemble in February, I had to pay my senior dues.

Just like one third of

your life is spent in sleep, I'll bet one third of a senior year is spent under the glare of the camera. Senior pictures, cap and gown, prom, graduation pics . . . and don't forget those all important weekly shots termed by parents as "when it's your last year at home."

So I struggled through the year under the ever constant glare of popping flash cubes as I traveled here, there and everywhere.

My parents filled a whole photo album with pictures of me.

But I'll be honest — I didn't mind so much. After all, you're only a high school senior once, right?



"Who did you say won the Battle of Friedland?" J.T. Matthews pauses before a history lecture on Napoleonic battles in Mr. John Huggins' class.

Audio Visual — A.V. club; Baseball — B'ball; Basketball — Bk'ball; Blueprint staff — Bp. staff; Broadcast club — B'cast club; Busdriver — B'driver; Cheerleader — C'leader; Class Offices — Class O.; Drama club — Dr. club; Drill team — Dr. team; Future Farmers of America — FFA; Future Homemakers of America — FHA; Football — F'ball; French club — Fr. club; German club — Ger. club; Heritage club — Her. club; Homecoming — H'coming; Homecoming Court — H'coming Ct.; Interclub Board — Int. Brd.; Junior Board — Jr. Brd.; Letterman's club — Let. club; Library club — Lib. club; National Honor Society — NHS; National Junior Honor Society — NJHS; Office assistant — Off. ass't.; Powderpuff — P. puff; Quill and Scroll — Q.S.; Senior Board — Sr. Brd.; Spanish club — Sp. club; Student Council — St. Co.; Teens for Christ — T. for C.; Track — Tr.; Volleyball — V'ball; Wildcat staff — W. staff; Wrestling — Wr-ing; 9th — 1; 10th — 2; 11th — 3; 12th — 4.

Cindy Adams: Dr. club 3; Pep club 1, 2; Bk'ball 1, 2; V'ball 2.

Anthony Elijah Alston: Pep club 4; B'driver 2, 3, 4; Bk'ball 1; Tr. 3.

Brenda Ann Alston: P. puff 3; FHA 1.
Joe Alston.

Wendolyn Alston: W. staff 4; Sp. club 3, 4; Lib. ass't. 4; Sc. club treas. 4; Band Award 3.
Debbie Bailey.





Linda Bailey: Guid. ass't. 2.
Larry Gil Barnes.
Vanessa Barnhill: St. Co. 1;
 Jr. Brd. 3; W. staff 4; FFA
 Sweetheart 4.
Jenny Bays.

Debbie Behney.
Levi Benjamin.
Bettye Bennett.
Arleen Denise Benton: St. Co.
 2, 3; Pep club 4; Latin club 1;
 A.V. club 3.

Bob Berard: Sp. club 2; Sc.
 club 2, 3, 4.
Debbie Berry: Pep club comm.
 c'man 4; W. staff 4; FHA 4;
 Ger. club 1.
Curtis Blackie: A.V. club 2,
 3.
Anita Bolden: St. Co. 4; Pep
 club 1, 2; Off. ass't. 3; FFA
 1, 2.

Belinda Dale Bolden: Jr. Brd.
 3; Sr. Brd. 4; Pep club 2, 4;
 Pres. 3; Bk'ball 2, 3, 4; Tr. 2,
 3; P. puff 4; Capt. 3; V'ball
 2, 4.
Renee Michell Bolden: Sp.
 club 2; Chorus ass't. 4;
 Chorus club 4.
Steven Bowen.
Emily Bowers.



That's the way, seniors, we got it! Seniors get down on their side of the bleachers at one of the first pep rallies.

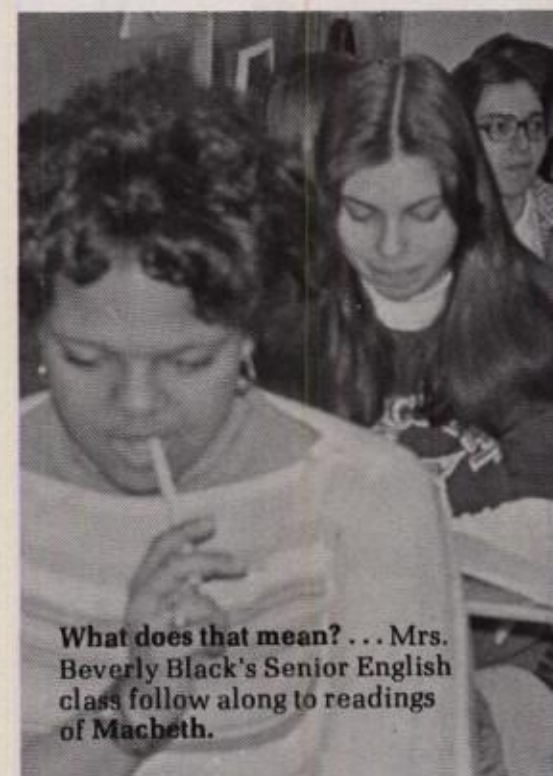
David Bowles: W. staff 4; Guid. ass't. 3, 4; B'driver 4.
Ginny Boyce: NJHS 1; NHS 2.
Julie Boyce.
Sammie Bradford.

Richard Brannen: Off. ass't. 1; Guid. ass't. 1; Bp. staff 4; W. staff 4; GAC 4.
Jimmy Brown.
Joe Brown.
Annie Brunson.

Shirrie Brunson: St. Co. 3; Jr. Brd. 3; FHA 3; Sp. club 3; Her. club 3.
Sheila Bryan.
Robert Bryant.
Rosie Buckner: Sr. Brd. 4; Pep club 4; Bk'ball 4; P. puff 4; V'ball 4.

Tracy Bushey.
Lawrence Butler: Jr. Brd. 3.
William Campbell: B'driver 3, 4.
Billy Carelock.

Mary Carraway: Sp. club Pres. 4.
Timothy Carroll: St. Co. 2; Guid. ass't. 2, 3; B'driver 2, 3, 4.



BORN SHAKESPEARES

What does that mean? . . . Mrs. Beverly Black's Senior English class follow along to readings of Macbeth.



Ruby Carter: St. Co. 2; Pep club 3; FHA 1, 2.
Steve Catoe.



Bubba Champion: Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; T. for C. 3; Art club 1, 2, 4; F'ball 3, 4; Tr. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Evelyn Champion.



Dorothy Choice.
Sammie Choice: B'driver 1, 2.
Cheryl Christian: St. Co. 1, 4; Jr. Brd. 3; Sp. club 3, 4; Lib. club 1.
Linda Cisneros: St. Co. 3; NHS 3; V-Pres. 4; Sr. Brd. 4; Pep club 4; Sp. club 3, 4.



George Claussen: Dr. club 1; Pep club 1, 2; A.V. club 1, 2; Sc. club V-Pres. 1; Pres. 2; Chess club V-Pres. 1; Pres. 3, 4; Cinimatics club 1; Treas. 2; Computer club 2; 2nd place Chess Tournament 3; Sc. Fair 3rd place 1; Hon. Men. 2.
Francis Clea: St. Co. 1, 3; Sr. Brd. 4; Tr. 1, 3; P. puff 3.
Richard Clemens.
Joseph Colclough: FFA 4; B'-driver 2, 3, 4.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow,
and tomorrow, creeps in
his petty pace from day to
day..."

Watch out for the fin-
ers, there! (I usually slam
in my locker door when
in a hurry.) Gotta get
English... gotta know the
nes, I anxiously thought.
I always get nervous at
the last minute like this
when I have to stand in
front of a class. I'm just
a born shy person, even
though as a senior I should
be used to this by now.
"To the last syllable of
recorded time..."

Halfway there... (Can't
have an excuse for not go-
ing to English.) Hey, my
hands are full — hold the door
open for me!

"Life's but a walking
shadow, a poor player that
struts and frets his hour
upon the stage..."

Here goes nothing... that
English class looms in
front of me like an evil
omen. Stay calm, don't
shake too hard on the way
to your seat...

"And then is heard no
more. It is a tale told by
an idiot, full of sound and
fury."

"Who's next?"

Here goes!

"... Signifying nothing."

I did it! Smiling a lit-
tle bit smugly on the way
back to my seat, I thought,
I'm a born Shakespeare
after all. Next comes



Chris Coley: St. Co. 3; Sr. Brd. 4; Wr-ing 1, 2; JV F'ball 3; Soph. Co. 2; Band Award 1, 2.

A hundred years from now, no one will remember us. A group of individuals . . . We laughed, skipped class, kicked up and **lived**. But let it go on record that we had some ideals, preferences that made us different, unique.

Blondes might have more fun but they wouldn't win a popularity contest since we prefer brown hair — every shade from mousy to maple.

I can't believe only two seniors wear braces as opposed to the tinsel-grinned days of junior high.

Eye color in the op-

posite sex isn't much of an issue but out of those who stated a preference, blue was it.

We went to extremes too. From the shortest senior Tammy Lee (who measured a whopping 4'9") to Benny West (a tree-topping 6'5") — we spanned all.

As far as t.v. goes, we had a lot in common with '76 — "Good Times." Next we liked "Welcome Back Kotter" and "Starsky and Hutch."

We might be forgotten, but we took time out to state our loves and hates. That says a lot.

4'9"-6'5" AND EVERYTHING ELSE



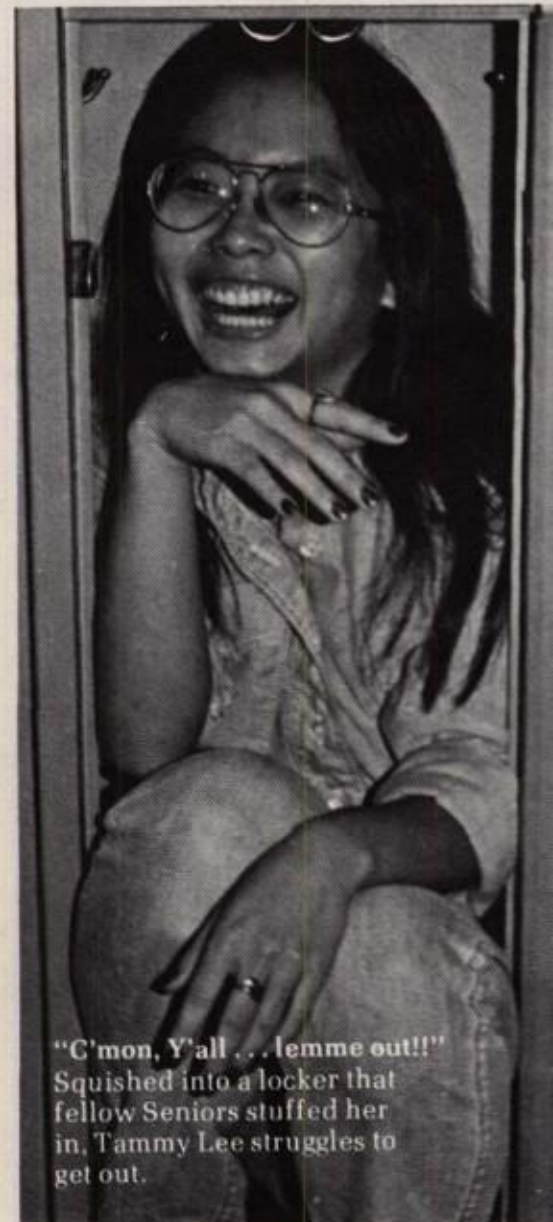
My masterpiece! Mrs. Beverly Black's prize-winning door decorations are exhibited by main creator, Bruce McLeod.

Teresa Colley.

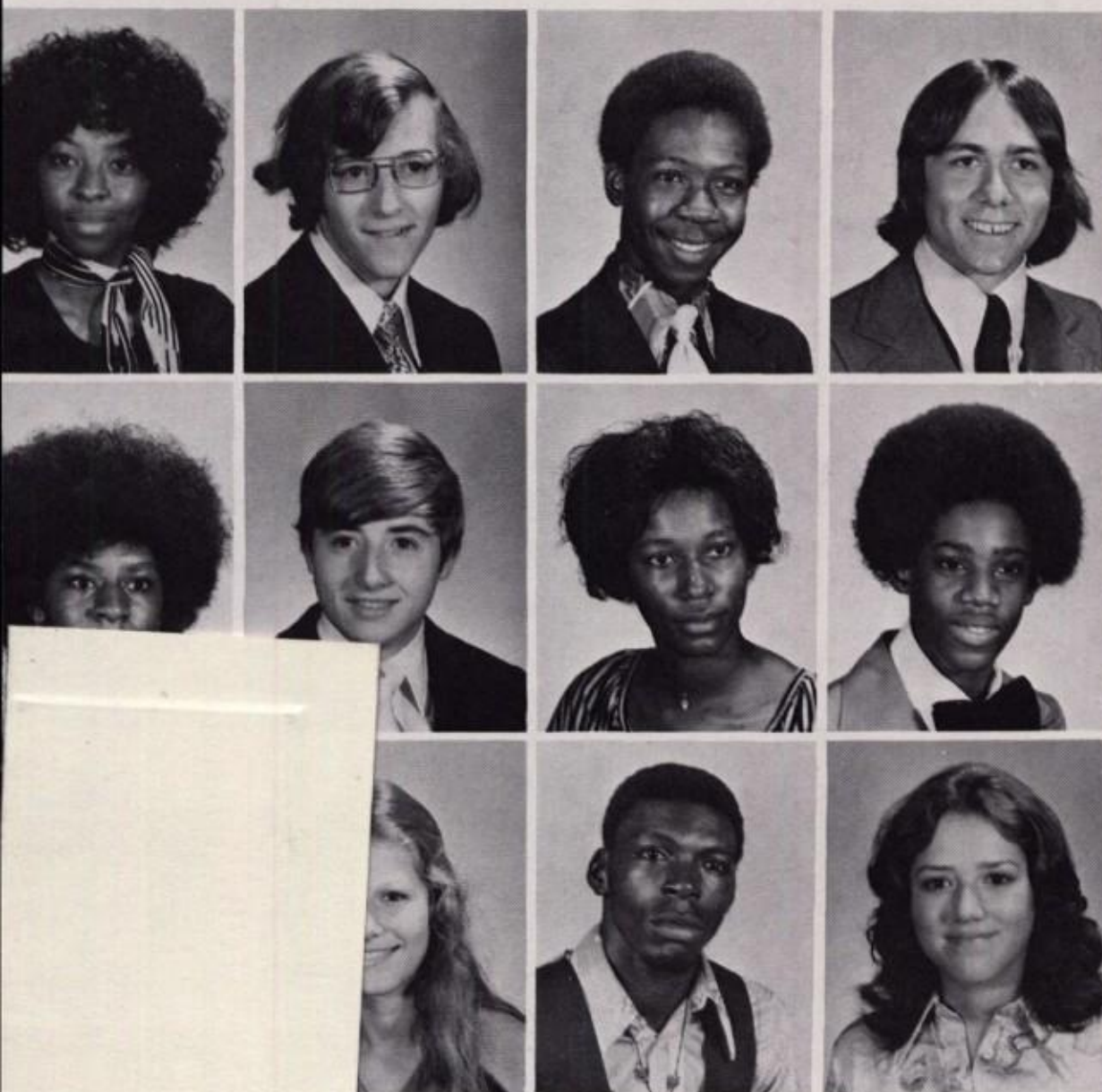
Craigg Collins: St. Co. 1, 2; A.V. club 1; Tr. 1, 2; Model club Pres. 2.

Terrilyon Cooke: St. Co. 3, 4; Jr. Brd. 3; Sp. club 4; B'-driver 3, 4.
Richard Cotton.

James Cox: St. Co. 3, 4; Class Sec. 4; B'cast club 3, 4; Sc. club 4; F'ball 3; Let. club 2.
Melvin Croom.



"C'mon, Y'all . . . lemme out!!!" Squished into a locker that fellow Seniors stuffed her in, Tammy Lee struggles to get out.



Valerie Croom: St. Co. 4; NHS 3; comm. c'man 4; NJHS 1, 2; W. staff Photo Ed. 4; Q.S. 4; Sp. club 2, 3; Sec. 4; B'cast club 4; Psych Cir. 4; Math club 4; Chess club 4; NHS Award for Excellence 3, 4.
Mike Crump: Sc. club 2.

Foster Curtis.

Rick Dale: NHS Sec. 3, 4; W. staff Sports Ed. 4; Bp. Bus. Mgr. 4; F'ball 2, 3, 4; Bk'ball 1, 3; Capt. 2; His. Award 2; Bus. Law Award 3; Boys State 3.

Irene Davis.

Thomas DeCarlo: St. Co. 2, 4; Sr. Brd. 4; B'cast club 4; W. staff 4; Sp. club 3; Sc. club 4; Boys State 3.

Barbara Dennis.

Gregory Dennis.

Clarence Dinkins.

Teresa Dinkins.

James Dow.

Debbie DuBose: Bp. staff 4; A.V. club Sec. 2, 3, 4.

Panzie Durant.
Sharon Eaddy: Fr. club 1, 2.

Cindy Edmondson: Class V-Pres. 1; Dr. club 1; Pep club 1; FFA 4; FHA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Award 2, 4.

James Edwards: F'ball 2, 3, 4.

Sophia Eller: Poetic club 1; Ski club 2.

Gloria English: Pep club 4; FHA 2, 3.

Tap, tap . . . Pushing for that last deadline on "Wildcat" staff, Crystal Williams types on and on . . .



Gary Evans: Class Pres. 1; Jr. Brd. 3; Pep club 2; Fr. club 3; F'ball 3, 4; Tr. 2; JV Bk'ball 2, 3; Chess club 1; JV F'ball 2.

Ronnie Ewing.

Pilar Fielding: Dr. club 1; Pep club 1; Bp. staff 3; Sp. club 3.

Patty Finley: St. Co. 4; FFA 3.

Ann Marie Fisher: Class Pres. 2; W. staff 4; Guid. ass't. 3, 4; Sc. club 4; Bk'ball 1; Tr. 2; V'ball 2; Civil Air Patrol 3, 4; SC Gov. School 3; Ger. II Award 3; Sc. Award 3; Furman Scholar 3; Nat'l Merit Scholar 4; Jr. Marshal 3.

Robyn Frady: V'ball 4; Bk'ball 4.

Vicki Fuller: NJHS 1; Dr. club 1; Pep club 1; Sp. club 1, 2; V-Pres. 3; Lib. club 1; Ski club 1; GAA 1; Sc. club 1, 2, 3; V-Pres. 4; Bk'ball 1; Tr. 1, 2; V'ball 3, 4; Sc. Fair Award 3; Bio. II Award 2, 3; Lab ass't. 2, 3, 4.

Marilyn Gadson: St. Co. 2; Pep club 2; Family Living Award 3.

Paul Garifalon: Sc. club 2; F'ball 2, 3, 4; Bk'ball 3, 4; P. puff Coach 3, 4.

Patty Garrett: St. Co. 1, 2; Sec. 4; Class Treas. 1; B'cast club 4; Pep club Pres. 1; V-Pres. 1; Sec. 2; Bp. staff 2; Fr. club 2; Off. ass't. 4; H'coming Ct. 2; Queen 4.

Bea Garza: Pep club 3; W. staff 3.

Frances Gathers: St. Co. 1, 3; P. puff 3; FHA 2, 3.

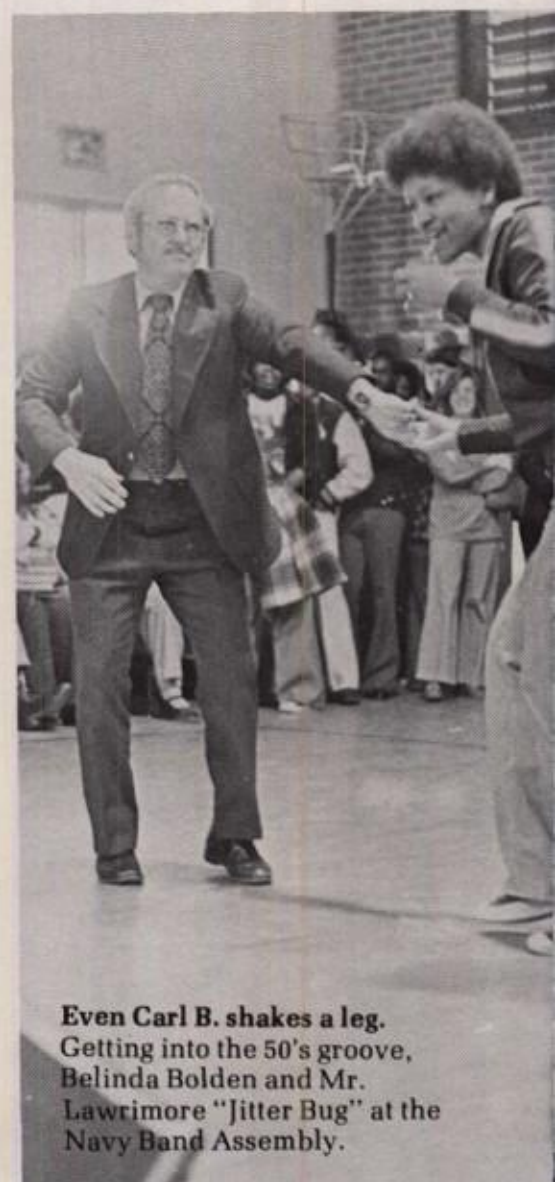
Kathy Gaudig.
Francia Gayle.

Helen Gilash: St. Co. 1; NJHS 1; NHS 3; Sr. Brd. 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3; B'driver 3, 4; Tr. 4; C'leader 2; P. puff 4; Capt. 3; Who's Who 3.

Alfred Glisson: St. Co. 1; B'driver 3, 4.

Gladys Glover.

Lewis Grant: A.V. club 4.



Even Carl B. shakes a leg. Getting into the 50's groove, Belinda Bolden and Mr. Lawrimore "Jitter Bug" at the Navy Band Assembly.

POLITICS ?



Shirley Green: Jr. Brd. 3; Sr. Brd. 4; Pep club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Her. club 3; Gen. Math I Award 1.

Lori Greenwald: Typing I Award 2; Psy. Award 3.

Johnny Guest: S'cer 1, 2; Capt. 3; Chess club 1; Art club Pres. 1; A.V. club 4.

Linda Halley.

Barbara Hamilton.

Maria Harl.

Darrell Harris.

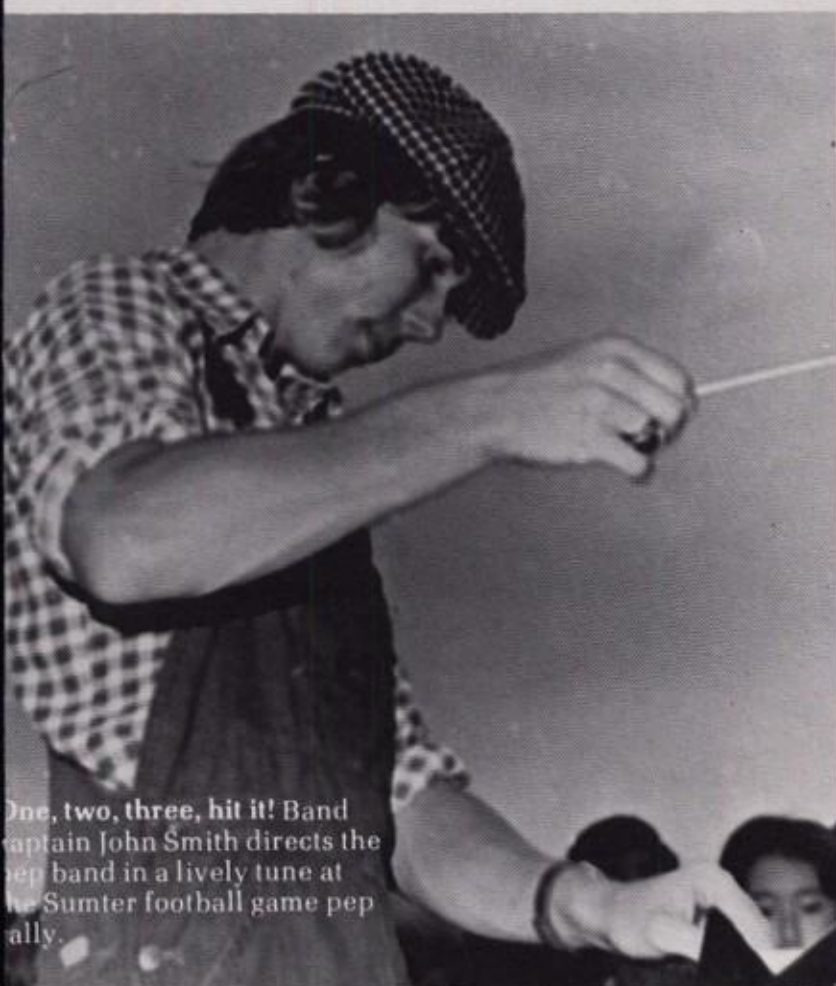
Joe Harris.

John Harris: NJHS 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; W. staff 4; Fr. club 4; Sc. club 4; Tr. 2; JV F'ball 2, 3; Boys State Alt. 3; Band Award 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District 1, 2, 3; All-State 1, 2, 3; Jr. Marshal 3.

Odell Harris: St. Co. 3, 4; B'-driver 3, 4; Tr. 2.

Tonia Harris.

Joan Harrison: Class Treas. 1; NHS 3; Sec. 4; Jr. Brd. 3; Sr. Brd. 4; Sp. club 3, 4; T. for C. Pres. 4; Guid. ass't. 4; F'ball tr. 3, 4; FHA 2; Sp. I Award 1; Hom. Ec. Award 1; P.E. I Award 3; Who's Who 3; Black River Elec. Co-op Semi Fin. 3; NHS Award for Ex. 3; Jr. Marshal 3; Pres. Col. Jr. Fellowship Award 3.



One, two, three, hit it! Band captain John Smith directs the pep band in a lively tune at the Sumter football game pep rally.

Personally, if you asked me about the United States foreign policy, I would probably say "speak softly and carry a big stick!" As much as I hate to admit it, I'll never make it on "Meet the Press."

While everyone else knew he was "just a peanut farmer from Georgia" — I thought Carter was a variety of hybrid corn.

Most (about 60%) were normally interested in politics and followed the presidential campaign with a fervor never seen before. Teachers voiced their preferences and some rooms were "appointed" campaign headquarters.

All this havoc is inspiring, in a way. I mean,

I'll be 18 in two months — old enough to drink (legally) and vote. Shouldn't I be more aware — interested in the never-never land of scandals and peanuts?

Corny as it seems, I'm always hearing about "tomorrow's leaders" and that could mean me! Apparently, someone feels the same way . . . 51% of the voting-age Seniors voted and out of those who weren't 18, 53% planned to vote.

Next year, I'll be "legal" . . . I might vote or better yet, I could be a poll worker or campaigner. Today, the local polls . . . tomorrow, the Nation!!!

HISTORY MAKERS

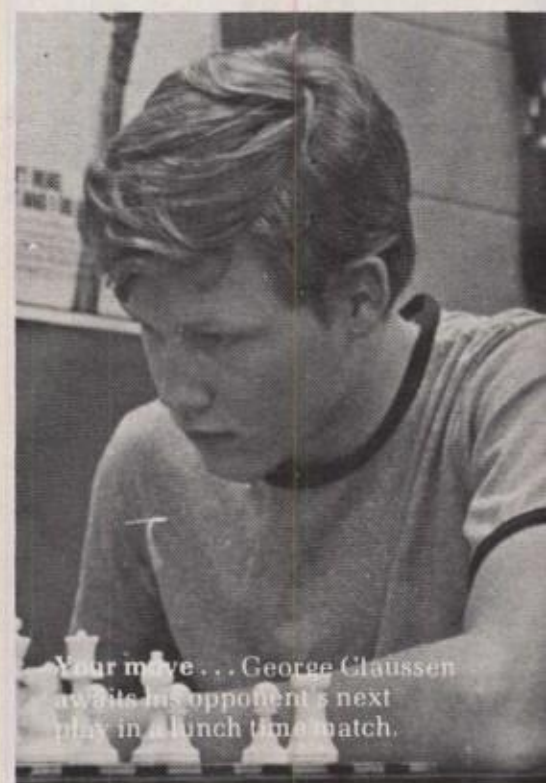
Nathan Haughabrook: Bk'ball 2; Tr. 1.
Dan Hawley: Pep club 1, 2; Sc. club 4; Tr. 2; Cross C'try 2; Chess club 3, 4; Pol. Sc. Award 3; Furman Scholar 3; Nat'l Merit Scholarship commended 3.

Debbie Hedgecoth: Class Treas. 3, 4; NHS 3; W. staff Bus. Mgr. 4; Sp. club 3; Treas. 4; Typing I Award 3; NHS Award for Ex. 3.
Debbie Heil: St. Co. 1, 2; FHA 3.
Charlie Helms: NJHS 1, 2; B'driver 2, 3; H'coming Ct. 1; Gen. Math I Award 1; Gen. Sc. Award 1.
Edward Heyward: Pep club 4; Lib. club 4; Art club 3, 4; A.V. club 2, 3, 4.

Tammy Hill: GAA 1.
Fonn Hinson: St. Co. 3, 4.
Larry Holiday: T. for C. 4; A.V. club 4; FFA 4; B'ball 4.
Anna Holliday: Pep club 3; Guid. ass't. 2, 4.

Celestine Howard.
Cynthia Howard: St. Co. 1, 2; Sr. Brd. 4; Pep club 2; B'driver 2, 3, 4; Tr. 1, 3.
Brenda Hudson: Off. ass't. 4.
Terry Huggins: NHS 3, 4; Pep club 3; Sc. club 2; GAC 2, 3, 4.

Pam Hughes.
Anthony Hunter.
Stanley Hunter: St. Co. 4; T. for C. 4; FFA 4; Bk'ball 4; Green Hand Award 3; Chapter Farmer Award 3.
Moise Issac.





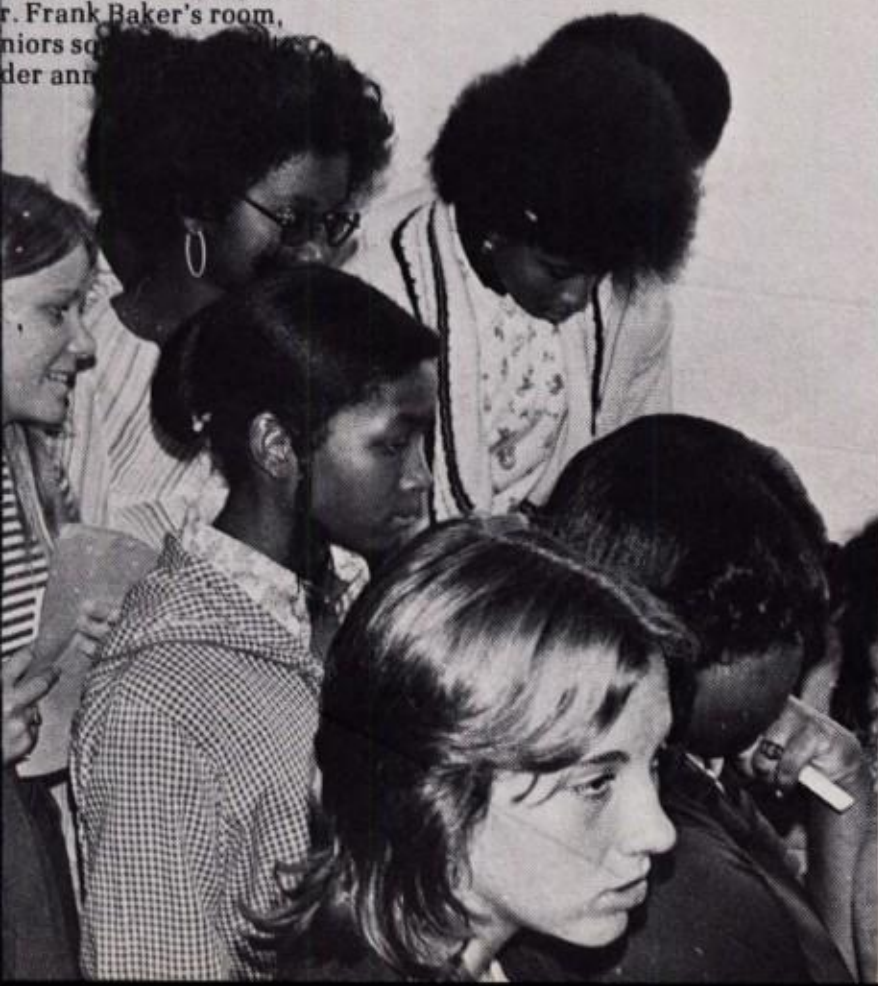
Charles Ivey.
Kathy Ivey: A.V. club 2, 3.
Lillie Jackson: St. Co. 3;
 NJHS 1; Gen. Math I Award 1;
 Art Award 3.
Ronnie Jackson.

Catherine Jacobs: NHS 3, 4;
 Recordkeeping Award 2.
Sarah Jacobs: Pep club 3; W.
 staff 3; Off. ass't. 2; C'leader
 3; Psy. Cir. 4.
Gary James.
Deborah Jasper: Jr. Brd. 3; Sr.
 Brd. 4; Pep club 2; Sp. club 1;
 T. for C. 1.

Elaine Jasper: Pep club 2, 3, 4.
Ruby Jefferson.
Celia Jenkins: Recordkeeping
 Award 2.
David Jenkins: FFA 3.

William Jenkins.
Linda Johnson: St. Co. 2; Jr.
 Brd. 3; Pep club 1; H'coming
 Sp. 3.
Timothy Johnson.
Valerie Johnson: NHS 3, 4; NJHS
 Pres. 2; Typing II Award 3.

Waiting line. Congregated in
 r. Frank Baker's room,
 seniors so
 der ann



We didn't just sit and veg-
 etate . . . nope, everything
 from serious matters like
 the ERA to the senior trip
 inflamed our minds. (Never
 let it be said we weren't
 outspoken.)

Most of us agreed abor-
 tion was wrong.

"It's not fair to take
 the life of a baby who never
 asked to be born."

We also contemplated
 leaving home — were we
 ready? From "leaving home
 is a challenge to a lot of
 people but they don't realize
 the obstacle it is" to "I'm
 looking forward to it!" —

both sides were expressed.

Seventy five percent of
 us believed in the ERA but
 local equality bothered
 others.

"This school is supposed
 to have equal rights for
 women and men, but as far
 as I've seen, they don't.
 They buy all new things for
 the guys (football and
 basketball team) but they
 wouldn't buy the girls'
 basketball team new warm-up
 suits — they had to sell
 candy to buy them."

So we aren't Einsteins,
 but we do get down to earth
 at times.

William Johnson: FFA 2, 3, 4.

Gail Kaltsykis: Sr. Brd. 4.
Penny Karr.
Ivan Kelly: B'driver 3, 4.
Charles Kershaw: F'ball 3, 4;
 Tr. 2, 3.

Ronald Kesner: St. Co. 3; Sr.
 Brd. 4; Boys State Alt. 3; Bp.
 staff 1.
Shelley King.
Joe Kinner: B'driver 3, 4.
Mike Koelling: B'driver 3, 4.

Jimmy Lancaster.
Debra Lane: NHS 3, 4; Fr. club
 3.

Cynthia Leake: Pep club 1, 2, 3;
 C'leader 1, 4.
Bobby Lee: B'driver 4; JV
 F'ball 1.

Tammy Lee: Jr. Brd. 3; W.
 staff 4; C'leader Capt. 4;
 Lib. ass't. 4.
Rebecca Lewis.



S. DALZELL TECH?



Let's see here. Senior class adviser Mr. Frank Baker measures Vanessa Murray for her cap and gown.



The waiting game . . . I'm just starting to get the hang of it. I mean, the college pressure starts building at the beginning of your senior year. "Am I going to college? Where?" I started bright and early in the year. Beaming confidence, I strolled into guidance. (Any college would be **lucky** to get me, huh?) Harvard or Southern Nazarene Tech? Well, I'd get the answers.

An hour late, arms overflowing with brochures, I staggered out. I didn't ever conceive that getting into a college involved so much.

Deadlines, deadlines! Grant form in by January 5, application by December. Help. Then there's always the question of a large college or a small one. I don't want to be student number 18,762 but

I don't want to exhaust the supply people to meet in my first day, either!

Whew! I got my applications in! Would you believe I sent in 5?! I want to be sure I'll get in **one**, at least.

Terror. Some friends have already received their admissions letters . . . every day I check the mail to see if that fat official-looking, engraved envelope is there. (If it's fat, well you're in, cause everybody knows it doesn't take three pages to say "Forget it, buddy!") I console myself — "It takes awhile to process, theirs were early admissions, etc."

My guidance counselor suggests a visit. Yippee, can't you see me strutting around the campus? I can't believe my luck until my mother inserts her ideas as

(cont. page 201)



Arlene Ling: St. Co. 3; Fr. I Award 2; Recordkeeping Award 3.

Elijah Linton.

Kenneth Littles.

Kendra Llano: Class Sec. 3; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. ass't. Bus. Mgr. 4; Sp. club 2, 3; T. for C. 1, 2; Off. ass't. 3; Who's Who 3.

Patty Lockhart: St. Co. 1, 2; Class V-Pres. 3; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 2; B'cast club 2, 3, 4; Pep club 4; Bp. staff 2, 3; W. staff 3; Ed. 4; Q.S. 3, 4; News Bureau 4; Psy. Cir. 4; Fr. club 3; Fr. II Award 3; Hon. Men. Psy. 3; NHS Award for Ex. 3, 4; Furman Scholar 3; Jr. Marshal 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Elks Club Scholarship Nom. 4.

Evelyn Lucas.

Helen Mack.

Mary Ann Mack: St. Co. 1, 2, 3; Class Sec. 1, 2; Pep club 1, 2, 3; Lib. club 1, 2; T. for C. 1, 2; Guid. ass't. 3; Art club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; B.H. 1, 2, 3.

Roosevelt Mack.

Shirley Mack.

Stella Mack: T. for C. 1; FHA 1.

Wendy Malone: Band 1, 2, 3.

Lucille Maple.

Karen Martin.

Tom Matta: Class Treas. 1; W. staff 1, 2; Sp. club 1; A.V. club 1, 2; Sc. club 1, 2; JV F'ball 1.

A FOUNTAIN, TOURS AND 'DIRT'



Put your John Hancock here. Office worker Mike Stewart helps Tammy Hall sign out.



Where is she? Awaiting her ride home from school, Sharon Eaddy alternates between pacing and glancing out the lobby window.

J.T. Matthews: F'ball 2; Tr. 1, 2; B'driver 3, 4.
Lionel Maynard.
Stella Mayrant: St. Co. 1; FFA 4.
Pressley McCray: FFA 2, 4.

Gladys McDonald: St. Co. 1, 2, 4; Pep club 1; P. puff 3; Drill team 1, 2; FHA 3.
Raymond McDonald.
Vanessa McGee: Art club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; B.H. 1, 2.
Larry McGrady: Lib. club 1, 2, 3; A.V. club Pres. 3, 4; V-Pres. 2; A.V. club 1.

Edwin McIntyre: NHS 3, 4; Pep club 1; Sp. club 1; F'ball 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; Bk'ball 1, 2; Tr. co. Capt. 1; Tr. Capt. 2, 3, 4; Tr. MVP 2, 3, 4; All Area f'ball 3; All Region f'ball 2, 3; All State Tr. 3; All Am. Hon. Men. for f'ball 3; Boy's St. Alt. 3.

Billy McKenny.

Bruce McLeod: Sp. club 2; A.V. Treas. 2; Sc. club 2, 3; P. puff C'leader 3, 4; Sc. fair Award 2; drum major 4.

Terrie McMoore: St. Co. 2; Jr. Class Pres. 3; Sr. Class V-Pres. 4; Pep club 4; W. staff 2, 3, 4; Sp. club 3, 4; T. for C. 3, 4; P. puff 3; P. puff ee. Capt. 4; V'ball 1, 2; GAC 3, 4; Inter club brd. 3; B.H. 2; Block H 2; 4-H club 1; Who's Who 3; Chorus 4; Band Award 1, 2, 3, 4.



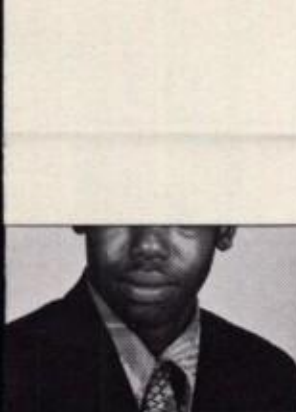


Continued from page 199
 traveling companions
 "Your father and I and
 our little brother will go
 with you, dear . . . so you
 won't be scared.") and

is all honey. ("Oh, do look
 around. We have the largest
 fountain east of the
 Mississippi.") Ho-hum.

As everyone takes a tour
 of the grounds, I skip into
 the Student Center to "get
 the dirt" on college life.
 (I got the idea.)

Do you believe it? I fin-
 ally got my letter. I
 thought I never would. Even
 the girl across the street
 has been accepted — she
 bought a USC t-shirt. Since
 most of my fellow seniors
 are going to USC, maybe
 now I'll find a roomie?



Theresa Medeiros.

Marilyn Mickens: St. co. 3;
 C'leader 2; Int. Bk'ball 1, 2, 3;
 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.
JoAnn Miles: P. puff 4.
Marcella Mills: St. co. 4;
 Class Pres. 4; NHS 3; Jr. Brd.
 3; T. for C. 1; FHA 1, 2;
 Chorus Award 3.

Richard Minton: F'ball 3; Tr.
 1, 2, 3, 4; Tr. Co. Capt. 3; Tr.
 MVP 3; Tr. and Field Award 2,
 3; Eur. finals 1, 2, 3.

Randolph Morgan: T. for C. 2,
 3; JV f'ball 1; All State
 Chorus 3, 4.

Phillip Mouzon.
Myrna Murphy.

Vanessa Murray: NJHS 1; Lib.
 club 4; A.V. club 4; B'driver
 3, 4.

Pam Myer.

Robert Myers: Sc fair 3rd 1.
Helen Nathaniel: Pep club 3, 4;
 Tr. 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3.
Linda Neal: St. co. 1; Sc.
 club 2, 3; Pres. 4.
Debbie Nelson: St. co. 2; NJHS
 1, 2; Sr. Brd. 4; Pep club 1, 2,
 3, 4; W. staff 4; Fr. club 2, 3;
 Guid. ass't 4; Sc. club 2, 3;
 Pep club comm. chmn. 4; Sc fair
 2nd place 3.

Gloria Nelson: St. co. 3;
 Class Pres. 3; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 1,
 2.
Caroline Newbern: Ger. club 2.
Virginia Nunnery: Pep club 1,
 2, 3; Guid. ass't 2, 3, 4;
 B'driver 3, 4.
Chuck Oakley: Sp. club 3, 4;
 B'driver 4; Chess club 3, 4;
 Chess team 3, 4; Boy's state 3;
 Band Award 3; HHS chess tour.
 1st place 3.

Pam Odom: Sr. Brd. 4; Pep club 1, 2, 4; Sp. club 1, 2; Art club 1; Sc. club 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1; FHA 1; Biology Award 3; Sc. Fair Award 3.

Eleanor Olden: St. co. 2; NJHS 1, 2; Jr. Brd. 3; FHA Sweetheart 3; FHA Pres. 2; FHA 1, 3.

Caroline Orr: NHS 3, 4; NJHS 1, 2; Sr. Brd. 4; Lib. club Sec. 1, 2; AV club Sec. 1, 2; AV club 3, 4; GAC Sec. 3, 4; NHS Award for Excellence 3.

Kathy Owen: NJHS 1, 2; H'coming Ct. 1; Sociology Award 2.

Dorothy Palka: NJHS Sec. 1, 2; B'cast club 3, 4; Pep club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bp. staff 2; W. staff 2, 3, 4; St. co. 1, 2; Sociology Award 3; Foods and Nut. Award 2.

Karla Park: St. co. Pres. 4; V-Pres. 3; Jr. Brd. 3; B'cast club 3; Sp. club Sec. 3; Lib. club Sec. 3; T. for C. 3, 4; B'ball bat girl 2; C'leader 2; Chess club 2, 4; H'coming Ct. 3; Sp. III Award 3; NHS Award for Excellence 3; King Teen Scholarship Program 3; Jr. Marshal 3.

Tony Parks: B'ball 3, 4.

Barbara Peagler: St. co. V-Pres. 1; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 1, 2; W. ass't Bus. Mgr. 4; Sp. club 3; V-Pres. 4; Sp. I Award 2; Sp. II Award 3; U.S. History Award 3; Psy. Award 3; NHS Award for Excellence 3; Jr. Marshal 3; Presbyterian College Jr. Fellows Award 3.

Carol Peterson.

Cindy Peterson: St. co. 1; Sec. 3; Class Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 1, 2; B'cast club 2, 3; Pres. 4; Fr. club Pres. 3; B'ball bat girl 2, 3; H'coming sponsor 2; Typing I Award 3; Fr. III Award 3; B'cast club Award (WFIG) 2, 3.

Tim Phifer.

Jeff Phillips.

Connie Pickney.

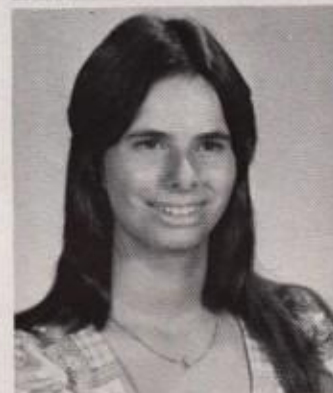
Jackie Pickney.

Steve Poerschmann: NHS 3; Dr. club 2; B'cast club 3; Fr. club 1, 3; Art club 1; B'ball Capt. 1; W. staff 1; Fr. III Award 3; Boy's State 3.

Carrie Polk.

Loretta Polk.

Jimbo Powell.



Tell us about your college!
Prospective college students Debbie Mendenhall and Teresa Dinkins wonder at the admissions requirements with the College of Charleston representative.

Beer busts and frat parties every weekend in a metropolis or quiet evenings in the dorm, reflecting on the beauty of the surrounding mountains . . . these thoughts nagged at my conscience. Which college and why . . . I guess the guidance department sensed this. They arranged a College Day in November for seniors to find out about prospective colleges. Ever ready to get out of a class, I mosied over to the gym. I expected a three-ring circus, complete with barkers shouting "Come to X University . . . We give a free subscription to 'Psychology Today' to every hundredth student!" Instead, I saw a number of tables encircling the basketball floor, calm representatives posed behind them. For a second, I was confused. How should I do this? Go clockwise and hit every table or counter-

clockwise and only stop at the ones I'd been considering?

"Hi there, are you interested in Z College? Don't know? Well, how about filling out this card and we'll send you some information."

Finally, I found the USC table. Out of the seniors that answered a survey, one half wanted to go to college. One fifth of those planned on USC so there was a crowd. I found out what it took to get in and (sigh) filled out another card.

Next in popularity (again according to crowds and surveys) were S.C. State and Clemson. some of the beauty colleges lured girls over and free bumper stickers made the Army and Navy booths a popular spot. (I got enough stickers to wallpaper my room.)

Three ring circus? Students flock around various tables, discovering the unknown about college and campus life.

**FILL THIS OUT,
PLEASE**



Darlene Pressley.

Bruce Pringle.

Tommy Quasney: St. co. 4; Sp. club 3, 4; Chess team 3, 4; Chess club 3, 4.

Earlene Ray: Lat. I Award 1.

Greg Ray: Mech. Dr. Award 1; Shop I Award 2; Shop II Award 3.

Janice Ray: Class Sec. 1; Pep club 4; V-Pres. 3; Guid. ass't 4; P. puff 4; FHA 1, 2; F'ball trainer 3, 4; Bk'ball trainer 3, 4.

Randy Ray: Sc. club 2; B'driver 2, 3, 4; F'ball 2, 3, 4; B'ball 2; Wr'ing 1, 2, 4; Capt. 3.

Dennis Reedy: B'cast club 3; Lib. club 2, 3; Guid. ass't. 2; AV V-Pres. 2; Pres. 3; Chess club 1, 2; AV Pin 2; AV trophy 3.

Barbara Rembert: Pep club 2; Sp. club 3, 4; B'driver 3; Lib. ass't 4; FHA 1.

Steve Rissling.

David Rivers: St. Co. 3.

Robert Rivers: B'ball 3.

Jimmy Rogers: Art club 1, 4;
FFA 2, 4.
Emma Rogers: FHA 3.
Lynn Ross.
Sandra Robison: St. co. 4; NHS
4; Sr. Brd. 4.

Rusty Russell: Jr. Brd. 3; Pep
club 3, 4; F'ball 3, 4; B'ball 1,
2, 3; P. puff coach 3, 4.
Belva Sanders: Jr. Brd. 3;
B'cast club 3, 4; Lib. club 4;
Guid. ass't 4; AV club 4;
B'driver 3, 4; H'coming sponsor
2; Elite club 3, 4; Hon. men. 2
Billy Sanders.
Cherry Sanders: St. co. 1, 3;
Pep club 2; FFA 1, 2, 3.



Bulls eye! Mouth open in anticipation, Tommy Quasney pops a peanut at the Spanish party.

One minute, decked out in every mode of feminine apparel, they swing down the hall . . . the next, they're stomping around resembling in every aspect sailors just returned from the salty sea . . . I could have sworn the Seniors Powderpuff team had split personalities.

Those Juniors should've known how rowdy they were: at the pep rally the day of the game, the senior's team pulled the juniors out into the field. (Just scarin' em, I guess.)

Every class has its share of beauty. Five of our "beauties" were contestants for Mr. Hillcrest and one won . . . Edwin McIntyre!

Traditionally, the Homecoming Queen is a senior but I thought Patty Garrett added some "class" to the title. (I'm not prejudiced in feeling that way . . .)

Judging from our "extremes", I'd say we had a class of Jekyll-Hydes!! (or maybe we're just super versatile!)

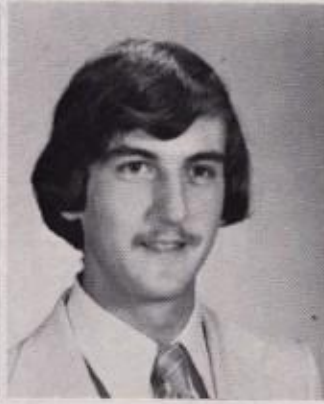
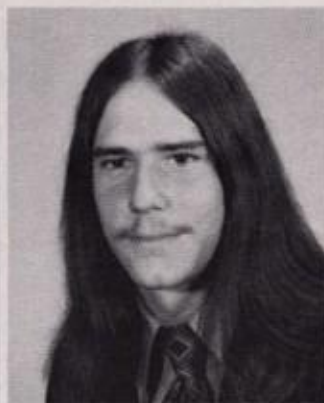
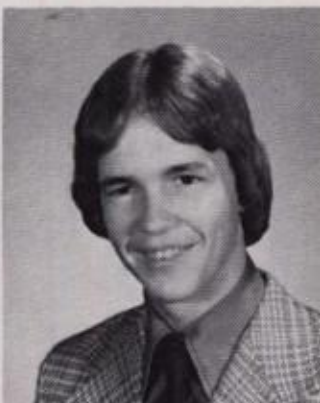
Dennis Sanders: Class Sec. 1; NJHS 2; Pep club 3, 4; F'ball 4; P. puff coach 3, 4; Wr'ing 2.
Leonard Sanders: Bk'ball 1.
Marion Sanders.
Patricia Sanders: NJHS 1, 2; NHS 4; Sr. Brd. 4; Pep club 4; Lib. club 1, 2, 4; AV club 2; W. His. Award 2; Physical Ed. Award 1; Gen. Business Award 2.
Ruth Sanders: T. for C. 1; P. puff 3.
Wayne Sanders: Pep club 3, 4; Bk'ball 4; Tr. 4; B'driver 2, 3, 4.
Susan Sarvis: St. co. 1; Pep club 3; W. staff 4; F'ball trainer 2, 3, 4; B'ball trainer 2, 3; Tr. 3; P. puff 3, 4; V'ball Capt. 1, 2, 3, 4; V'ball MVP 2.
Susan Shingleton: St. co. 1; NJSH Pres. 2; NJHS 1; Bp. staff 2; Sc. club Sec. 3; Sc. club 2; P. puff 3; Psych Circle 4; Band Award 1, 2, 3.





BEAUTIES AND THE BEASTS

Gonna get you! Senior cheerleaders and powderpuff team members get rowdy during the outdoor pep rally before the game.



Donna Short: NJHS 1, 2; Guid. Asst. 4; Gen. Sc. Award 1; Gen. Math Award 2.

Mike Sigmon: Class Pres. 2; Chess club 2, 3.

Starlette Sigmon: T. for C. 2; FHA 2, 4.

Scott Sims: B'driver 3, 4; H'coming ct. 3.

Sam Skinner, Jr.: Jr. Brd. 3; F'ball 4; Bk'ball 3, 4, co-capt. 1; T. 3, 4.

Victoria Skinner.

Gloria Smith: Fr. club 3; Lib. Ass't 4; FFA 2; FHA 1; Gen. Math I Award 1.

John Smith: Class Pres. 2; NJHS 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; B'cast club 1, 2, Pres. 3; W. staff 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo-Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; SCSBA feature program 3; Gov. All-State Band 2, 3; SC. Fair Hon. mention 3; News Programming 3.

Shirl Smith: T. for C. 2; Art Award 2.

Tim Smith: B'ball 3.

Mike Stewart: Pep club 4; Sp. club 3, 4; Off. Ass't 4; B'driver 3, 4; Chess club 3; Mech. Drawing Award 3; Shop Award 1; Physics Award 3.

Jerry Stickles.

Andrew Sumpter: Sp. club 4.

Carolyn Swenson: NJHS 1, 2; Jr. Brd. 3; Pep club 3, 4; F'ball trainer 3, 4; Bk'ball 4, capt. 2, Most Valuable Player 3; T. 1, 2, 3; P. puff 3, 4; V'ball 1, 2, capt. 3, 4; Highest Av. PE I.

Carol Taniguchi: NHS 3, 4; NJHS 1, 2; Pep club 3, 4; T. for C. 3; St. Co. 3; Ger. I

Award 1; Ger. II Award 2; Art Award 3; Jr. Marshal 3.

Timothy Tayllor.

George Tedder.

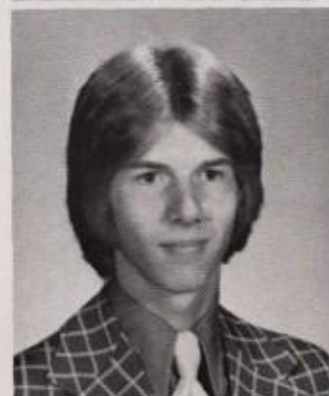
Catherine Lennette Telford:
St. co. 3; Jr. brd. 3; Fashion & modeling club 1; C'leading 4.

Sabrina Ullrey: St. co. 3; NJHS 1; Sr. brd. 4; Pep club 2, 3, 4; T. for C. 3, 4; Glee club 1; b'ball bat girl 3; C'leading 4; P. puff 3.
Jim Urschelar: St. co. 1; NHS 3; NHS Pres. 4; NJHS 2; NJHS Pres. 2; Sr. brd. 4; W. staff 4; Sp. club 1, 2; Sc. club 3, 4; Psych circle 4; W. Hist. Award 1; All-Italy Band 1; 1st place sc. fair 3; NHS Award for Excellence; Palmetto Boy's state 3.
Debra Vandevander: Lib. club 1.
Jack Vess: NHS 3, 4; NJHS 2; W. staff 4; F'ball 3; Boy's State 3; Nat'l High School Award for Excellence 3, 4; Pres. coll. Jr. fellow Award 3; Chief Jr. Marshal 3; Furman Scholar Hon. Prog. 3; King Teen Scholarship prog. 3.

Robert A. Vickers: AV club V-Pres. 3, 4; AV club 2, 3; B'driver 2, 3; JV F'ball 1, 2.
Bell Wactor: Pep club 3; FFA 4.
Roas Wactor: Pep club 3; C'leader co-capt. 2, 3.
Jim Walker: NJHS 1; Bp. staff 4; Sc. club 1, 2; Ski club 1; Outdoor clubs 1.

Bennie West.

Richie West.



"Cocktails will be served at 1700 hours," says Chuck Oakley, navigator of bus 38.



You know how you feel about Christmas when you're young? You spend all year counting the days and making lists in a flurry of anticipation . . . then when D-day is almost here, somehow you feel let down. You've build it up so much and it'll be gone.

In my mind, graduation fits in the slot with my childhood impressions of Christmas — seems like everything I do is directed towards that goal. Ordering caps and gowns, diploma covers, keys, dishing out the dough for everything —

"pay your dues or else you won't graduate!" (My graduating depends on a lot, apparently.)

It's hard to conceive that one day I'll be out . . . free to make my own choices. In a way, I'm scared. I'm not sure if I'll be able to handle it.

And my friends . . . I've known Joe since his family retired here six years ago. He's wanted to go to medical school. Debbie is an ardent women's libber . . . (She's even joined N.O.W.) I don't want to get out of touch with them.

In the rush of meeting the first deadline, these sophomores were inadvertently omitted from their regular positions in the sophomore section.

Mike Capper
Rendell Chatmon
Herbert Crumpler
Mindy Eudy

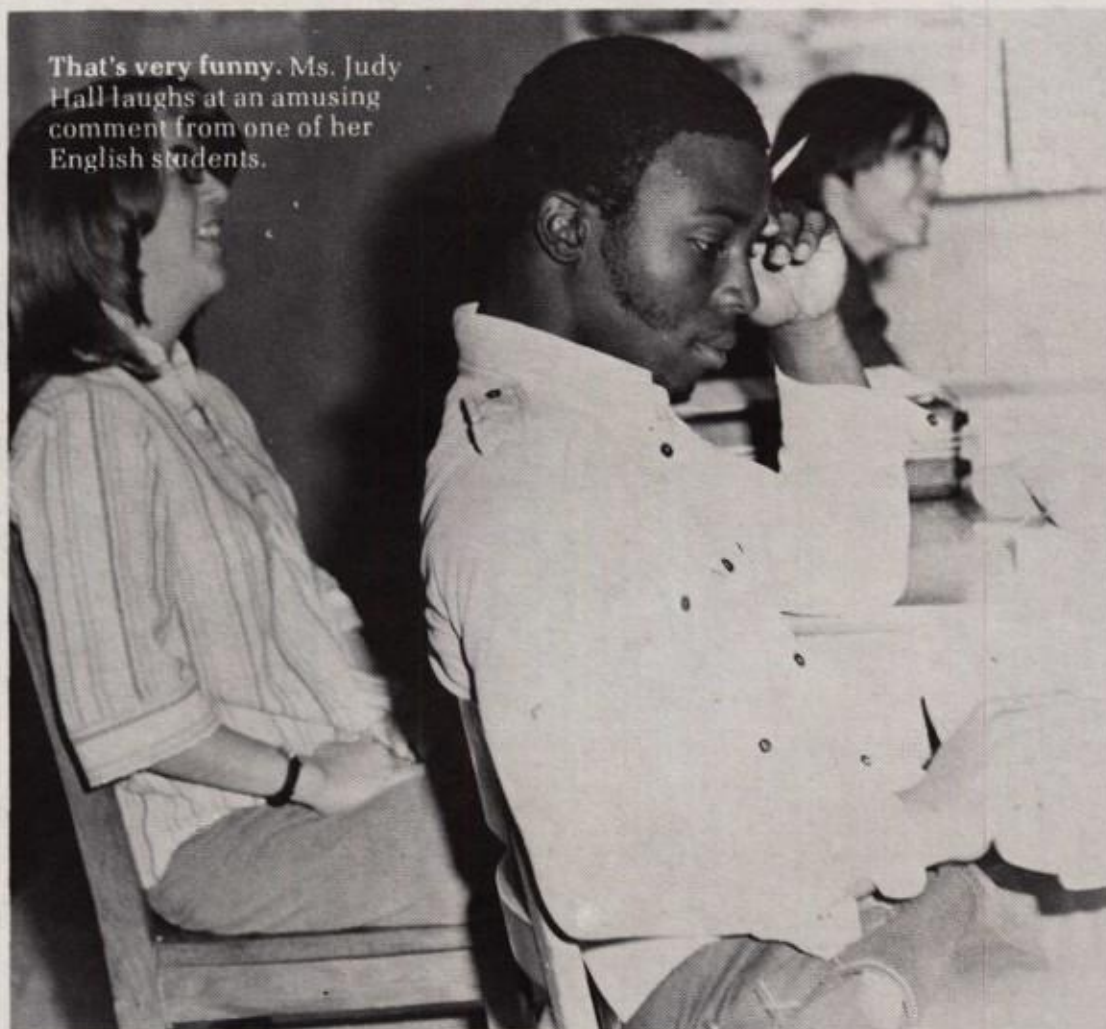
Joanna Fisher
Frank Hardee
Greg Hartley
Bill Hicks

Johnnie Kelly
Sarah Linton
Dennis Nichols
Kate Osborne
Thomas Palka
Stephen Pinkham
Jack Ray

Vicky Seckel
Booker T. Spann
Leslie Stein
Patricia Tanner
Pam Taylor
Jan Thomas
Luetilda Williams



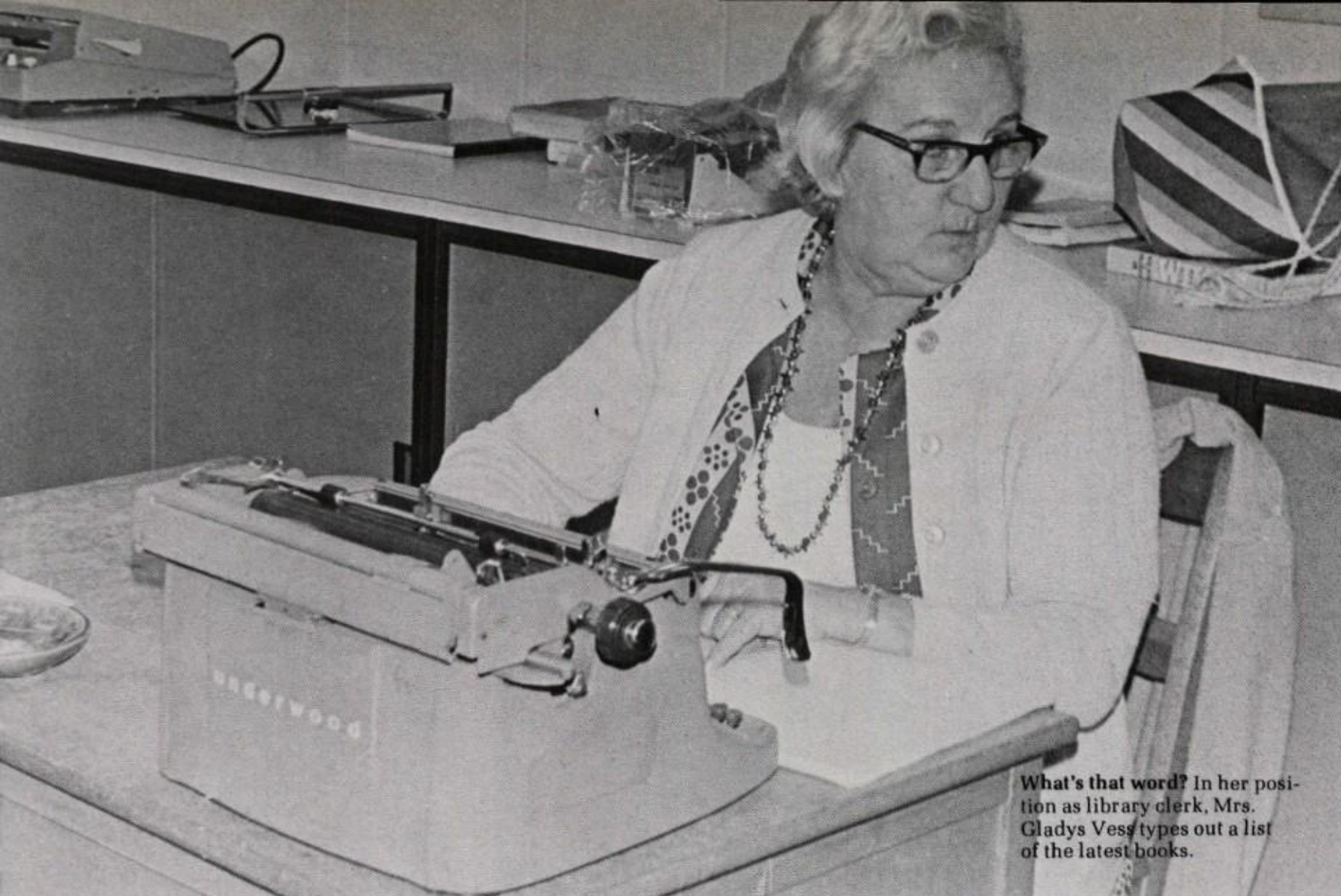
That's very funny. Ms. Judy Hall laughs at an amusing comment from one of her English students.



From across town to across the seas



You're last. Girls basketball coach Charles Boulware discusses points scored per game with Belinda Bolden.



What's that word? In her position as library clerk, Mrs. Gladys Vess types out a list of the latest books.



New students, front row: David White, Lisa Batton, Joy Ashton, Ricky Vest. **Back row:** Doug Weems, Jane Farmer, Tim Farmer, Chico Velasco, Kelly Auston, Kyong Ho Anderson.

Pretty good. Art assistant Mr. Howard McFaddin molds a piece of pottery.

wasn't hard to walk
n the halls without see-
a new face. On the av-
ge, four to six new
es arrive each month.
Perhaps Mr. James
npbell's second period
ory class was the most
ular for new students.
e and Tim Farmer, broth-
nd sister, and senior
ana Height were new addi-
s to the class.
wo students had already
d in the areas.
onya Bright moved to
in during her eighth-
year at Ebenezer, re-

turning in the middle of her
junior year.

Another junior, Karen
Parris, wasn't gone quite
as long, for her absence was
less than a year. She re-
turned in January from
Durham, N.C.

Students weren't the only
ones coming and going. New
teachers also prevailed on
the scene.

Mr. Wayne Radcliffe ar-
rived at the end of
February to teach senior
English and Journalism. Ms.
Judy Hall also taught Eng-
lish.



WHAT AMAZES ME ABOUT HILLCREST...



Handy woman? Belinda Bolden,
Debra Woods and Vicki Fuller
ham it up at Oaklawn Sales.

That old and tan brick building on Rt. 1, Dalzell is fed by many communities—almost as if the pool was a lake and the rivers towns surrounding were rivers and tributaries.

Students hopped on bikes and in cars, making their way on a yellow brick road

to entertainment and food, looking for that wonderful Wizard of Oz that symbolized good times—a cure for the monotonous days.

Some new eating places sprang up to cure our continuous hunger pains. Fast food restaurants were the most popular. Sambos and Golden Skillet were only a

few.

Some other businesses found their way into our hearts too—Cross Stitch Cottage and the Bus Stop (a disco place) opened up in Sumter while Dalzell expanded with a new housing development.



In a jungle. Lost in the greenery, Denise Fletcher examines ferns at Water's Florist and Greenhouse.

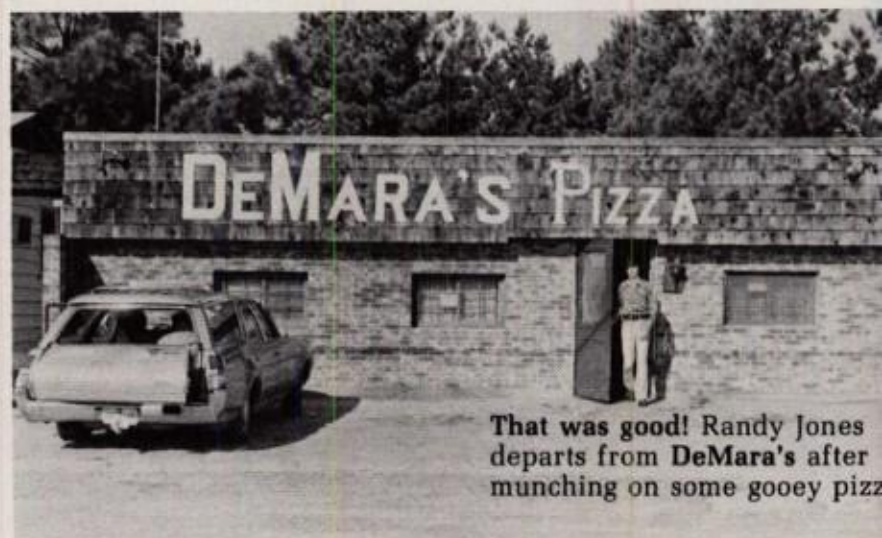
WE SEEP INTO OUR WORLD

21 WAYS TO CURE THE MUNCHIES



Hurry up! Visions of a delicious sub sandwich in her head, DeMara's waits for her sandwich.

Go salami up a bologna delight topped with oregano at the **Sub Station, 3632 Broad St. Ext.** Foot-long subs can help you ease the boredom of some usual blah chow.



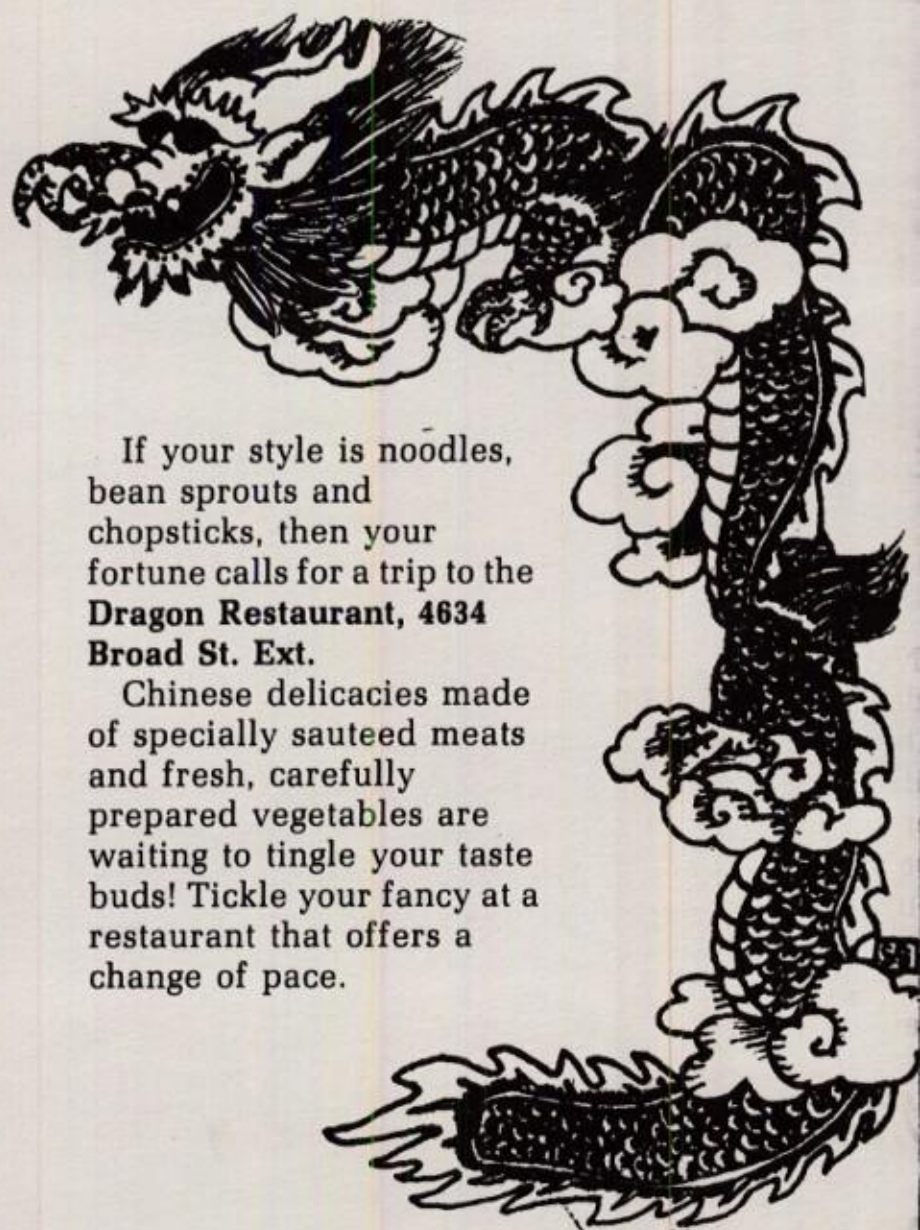
That was good! Randy Jones departs from DeMara's after munching on some gooey pizza.

That's Italian...
Pizzas.
subs

Chives, onions, peppers, anchovies or whatever turns you on is waiting on pizza prepared especially for you at **DeMara's, 2060 Hwy. 441.** There's nothing like hot, DeMara's pizza.

Yummy for your tummy DRAGON RESTAURANT

Think Chinese cuisine ends with chow mein? Think again!
Open 7 days a week
Lunch and dinner specials



If your style is noodles, bean sprouts and chopsticks, then your fortune calls for a trip to the **Dragon Restaurant, 4634 Broad St. Ext.**

Chinese delicacies made of specially sauteed meats and fresh, carefully prepared vegetables are waiting to tingle your taste buds! Tickle your fancy at a restaurant that offers a change of pace.

REASURES



Up the gangplank! Becky Butts boards Cap'n Holly's Shrimp Boat for the finest in seafood delights.

om
he
riny

King Neptune may hate you, but your tummy won't when you visit Cap'n Holly's Shrimp Boat, 523 N. Guignard Dr. Every morsel is cooked to perfection, especially for you.



Natural . . . a key word in day's world. Health food, natural-fiber cloth . . . and milk. Mother Nature outdid herself on this one. It's so healthy and good. Throw off your junk food junkie ways and truck on down to Sumter Dairies, 526 N. Main.

Mother nature's nearly perfect food



ENJOY THE
FINEST IN
DINING ROOM
PLEASURE

CONGRATULATIONS
SENIORS

**Everything from
A to Z**

Rembert Grocery
Rembert, S.C.



IT'S THE REAL
THING ENJOY

Coca-ColaTM

712 E. Liberty St. Ext.

Just right for you



UNIQUE FURNISHINGS
FOR BED AND BATH AT
REASONABLE PRICES

Bed and bath boutique

755 Bultman Dr.

BE A CROWNING BEAUTY



Scissors magic. Carol Taniguchi
tackles her hair problems at
Sumter Beauty College.

Novas, wedges . . . nope,
not stars or shoes but new
hair fads. The scissors
wizard who can turn you
from shaggy hag to a real
star is at **Sumter Beauty
College**, 208 W. Liberty.

MARTHA'S BEAUTY SALON



When your formerly
gorgeous locks look like
they need help—badly—do
yourself a favor and see the
girls at **Martha's**, Hwy. 441.



LOVE'S

A simple "I like you"
the big question—when
time comes to express y
feelings, you want to be
prepared. And what be
way than a diamond? F
it at **Love's**, 8 N. Main.

I like this one. Exami
diamonds at **Love's Jewe**
Sherri Shoe daydreams a litt

**SPARKLING
DIAMONDS...**
A LOVER'S BEST FRIENDS

Just right for you

Sparkling Waterford
crystal, one of its kind. You
can find this beautiful
treasure at **Mary Jane's Gift
Shop** in Palmetto Plaza. It's
just one in a line of many
fine presents.

Beauty from tip to toe

Don't feel like a fashion outcast—stay in style and hop at **Dee's Fashions** at **Colony Square on Bultman Dr.**

From the ever popular jeans to the classic high-waisted pants, **Dee's** clothes make it easier on a working girl's budget, in sizes 3-18.

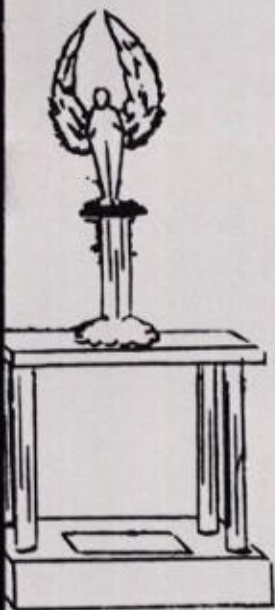
So, check out **Dee's** for the flashiest wardrobe in school.

Can I afford it? Melissa Edeburn checks out the latest in jumpsuits at **Dee's Fashions**.



Little money...
lot of fashion!

Beyond rings



When you're a winner, you don't want a loser of a trophy! **Galloway and Moseley, 130 S. Main,** makes even losing a pleasure.

If someone you know deserves recognition or consolation, **Galloway and Moseley** is the place to go.

and things

THE KEY TO FASHIONS

Treat your figure without robbing your piggy bank at **J.C. Penney's, 20 S. Main,** and you'll love it!



FROM HICK
TO SLICK

Hope it fits. Heading for the dressing room, Vicki Fuller selects an outfit from **Cook's Corner**.

Tacky jeans making you a clod? Patch up your ego without emptying your pockets at **Cook's Corner, 1900 Hwy. 441.** Funky fashions from gauchos to sweaters will turn you into a hit!

Legend tells us that our concept of Santa Claus is derived from a benevolent bishop whose reputation for generosity made him the most popular of Christian saints.

OWC members may not have beards or drop down chimneys, but the OWC's way of giving has made them like Santa Claus to a lot of people.

Toting paint brushes and enthusiasm, members visited Community Nursing Home to rejuvenate. Walls were relieved of the burdens of dreary paint, while drapes and bedspreads were changed.

With everything from greenery for plant lovers to home decorations, the Christmas Bazaar heralded the season.

Items such as place settings and jewelry were raffled off to the eager throngs crowding into the Officer's Club.

Raising their golden voices in song, the Skylarks harmonized for the crowd, with the aid of director Betty Shofner.

Along with supporting all base activities, the OWC provides three scholarships annually, contributes to the nation-wide Air Force Village Fund and donates equipment to local schools.

Help isn't limited to this area, however. OWC'ers reach far and wide in efforts to spread good will. A Navajo Indian student annually receives aide from the OWC. The OWC donates an amount of money to charity.

What'll I look at next? Potential customers file through the ceramics booth at the Bazaar.





With a little help from Dennis Lange, Jennifer Barton opens the Bazaar.



Finger lickin' good. Trays in hand, OWC members line up to taste and lunch on the delicacies for sale

Playin' Santa all year long



Looks better? In an effort to improve conditions at Community Nursing Home, OWC members help paint.

Cement and bricks don't make homes

Tired of realtors that seem to give you the run-around? Go to the **John M. Brabham Agency** and find some straightforward advice on your housing situation.

Aiming to satisfy custo-

mers, the firm can help you with your problem.

Now that you've found a good realtor, things will go better when the folks at **17 Broad St.** help cure your housing blues.

Hope they help! Seeking sound advice on a future home, Sherri Shoe heads into the **John M. Brabham Agency**.



Poof... a dream house



A house isn't really a home—and no one knows that better than the people at **Oakland Realty, Hwy. 441**. It just takes a lot of loving care to pick out the home you've always wanted.

You're not alone in feeling that way. So do the folks at **Oakland**. They realize the decision buying a house is. Let them realize the decision buying a house is. Let them help you select yours.

Let's go! Catherine Jacobs, Ray Kershaw and Jim Walker discuss home-buying among themselves before confronting the **Oakland** folks.

Homes selected with LOVE

AVANT & GATH

DISTINCT HOME

TYLING

Wanna stand out? Distinctive homes can be located at Avant & Gath Realtors, 312 Broad St.

Petal pushers



A corsage, or a swinging green . . . your fave is at Water's Greenhouse and Flower Shop, 102 Loring Place.

You like? Surrounded by greenery, Denise Fletcher and Ron Kesner pick favorites at Water's.

Clean up



per act

Drycleaned to perfection. Kyndal Travis picks up her revitalized coat from Sumter Laundry and Cleaners.

Your date with Steve is just days away, and now you find a terrifically terrible spot on your new dress. What do you do? Truck on over to **Sumter Laundry and Cleaners**, 7 N. Main St.

Romance in a bud



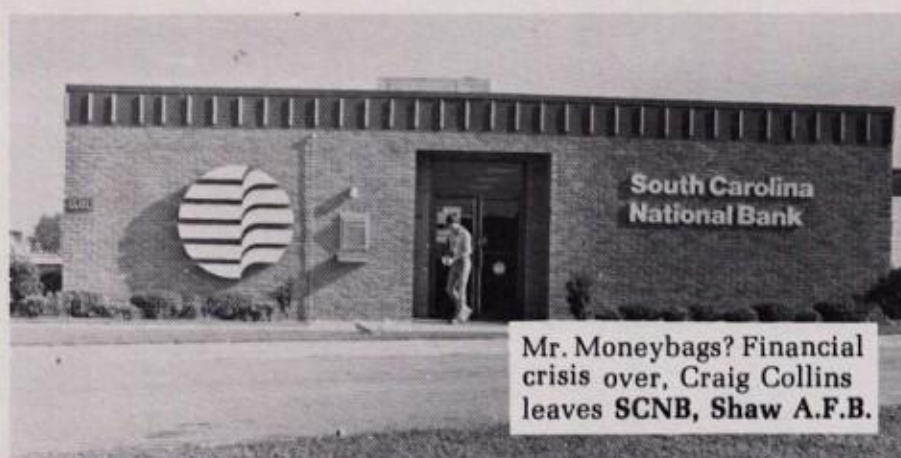
Sometimes there are things you want to say that can only be said with a flower or fern. "Get Well!" or "I love you!"—whatever, let **Pauline Green's Florist**, Hwy. 441, help.



Wonder how it smells. A friend's gift is the object of Helena Mill's visit to **Pauline Green's**.

SCN

NOT JUST ACCOUNTS



Mr. Moneybags? Financial crisis over, Craig Collins leaves **SCNB**, Shaw A.F.B.

Wherever you are, your money problems can be solved at **South Carolina National Bank**. Try the main office at 13 S. Main or one of the branches.

THE CLOSER LOOK
THE BETTER LOOK
THE FORD LOOK



It's got enough! Tony Parks kicks the tires of a Bronco at McLaughlin Ford's.

"Man, they don't make cars like they used to!" Heard that before? You haven't been to McLaughlin Ford's, 940 N. Main St.

Ford

SHAWVIEW TEXACO

MAJOR AND MINOR REPAIRS...
TUNE-UPS, TIRES AND BATTERIES
5090 BROAD ST. EXT.
494-8034



PUT A TIGER IN
YOUR TANK...
LEE'S EXXON

Make that car roar with good health! Lee's Exxon will make it so. So trot to Lee's, Hwy. 76 and improve it's health.



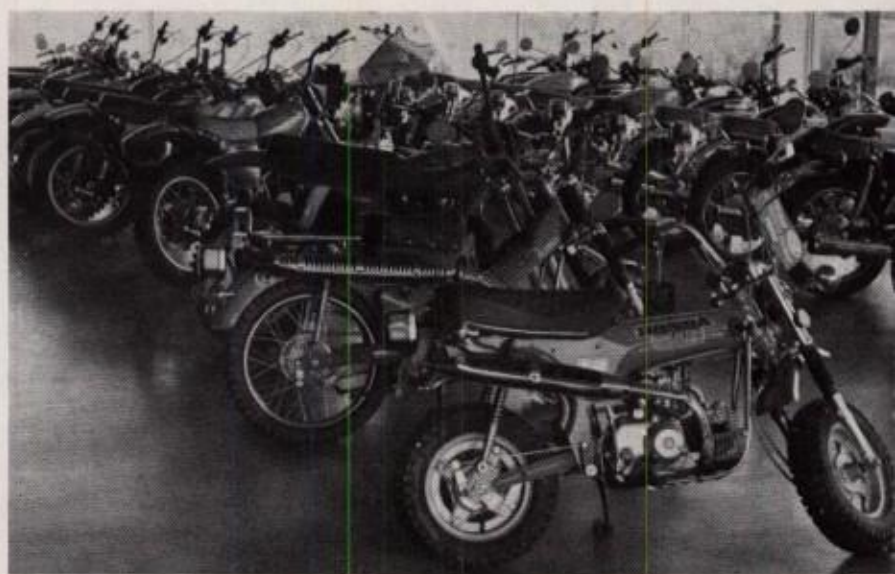
Have your
hunk o'
junk
towed by
Stan's
Shell

1281 BROAD ST EXT

Service



STATE AUTO AND PAINT
SUPPLY CO. 1002 BROAD ST.
COMPLETE AUTO, PAINT AND BODY SHOP
SUPPLIES



Free as a breeze

Rows of wheels. This is only part of the selection at Honda.

Get out and be free. Let the wind blow through you as you ride on a bike from Honda, 2544 Broad St. Their show room represents a wide variety in a price range which will suit you.



POLISH AND SNAZZ



"Boy I can't sleep at night! That old box spring mattress and bed is so lumpy and hard!"

"I've polished this table for the last time! I'm getting a new one!"

When those furniture blues get the better of you, it's time for a change. Change for the better—get **Korn Industry** on your side. Quality and not cost.

Korn Industries.

More than clean bathrooms



FOR
THE
SHUTTER-
BUG IN
YOU.....

Focus focus. Photographer Jim Rousseau ready for some good shots with the help of Photo Village.

Make sure your flash keeps clicking, and your camera in gear at Photo Village, 1007 Broad St.



FROM VANS ON...

As the song goes, Chevy vans are the hottest thing around for everyone from Romeos to loners. Find the one that's right for you at Jones Chevrolet, 1200 Broad St.

THE BEST FOR LESS



"That old nightstand lamp is on its last leg. Now its started to flicker on and off while I'm studying! I really need a new one, but I'm low on cash!

"I can't believe these furniture stores—charging the highest prices for second quality stuff! I can hardly afford to look now.

Poof! You've been heard and your good fairy has the answer—**Oaklawn Sales, 4372 Dorsey Dr.**

They understand how you feel and so in the midst of high an oasis—a calm place with prices to fit your budget and quality to fit your expectations.

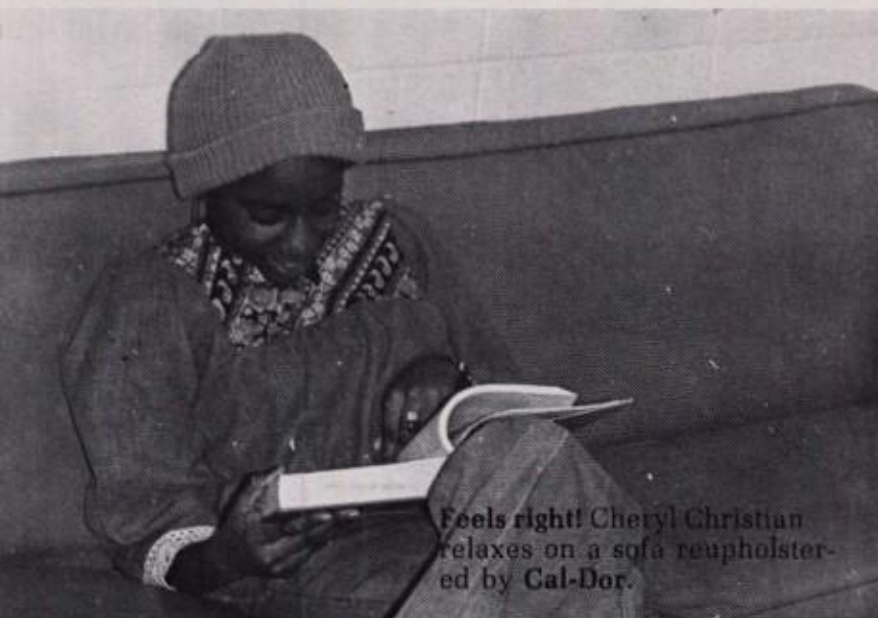
So when you're sick of inflation or just anytime at all, check out **Oaklawn Sales.**

PATRONS

Hodge Real Estate
Agency

Hurst Sexton Furniture

Booster Club



Feels right! Cheryl Christian relaxes on a sofa reupholstered by Cal-Dor.

We'll strip

Has your favorite chair lost its rock? Has the sun gone too bright on your old table? Treat your furniture to a trip to **Cal-Dor**, 30 E. Liberty, and see a remarkable rebirth.

for you

Odds and ends



FELLOWSHIP OF THE RINGS



Dream home. Jim Owens and Dorothy Palka survey the blueprints with John Jones of Hallmark Builders.

Nope, not the house Jack built but the house **Hallmark** built. And what a house! It's sure to reflect you when the capable people at **Hallmark Builders**, 3632 Broad St. Ext., handle it.

R

BEST IN BUILDING

Rings, rings and more rings! Have you ever wondered how class rings can be so beautiful and yet each remains so unique?

Question yourself no longer. At **Josten's** of Columbia, you're never at a loss for the perfect ring.

Your class ring will be an important memory to you in the coming years. Buy it right, buy it from **Josten's**.

Turn my ring, please. Ring turning is a tradition that remains popular today.

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 Cynthia Howard, Gladys McDonald,
 Belva Sanders, Vanessa Murray.
Second row: Joe Kenner, Timmy
 Carrol, Lawrence Butler, Julius

Campbell, Anthony Alston, Edwa
 Heyward, Herbert Blanding, Juli
 Harris. **Back row:** Mike Stewart, J
 Mathews, Chip Sims, Joseph
 Colobugh, Billy Sanders, Milton
 Dennis, Stanley Hunter.



Junior bus drivers, front row: Billy
 Bennett, Sharyn Alston, Linell
 Anderson, Robert Ransom, Michael
 Miller, Keith Pfeifer, John Nolon,
 Tony Williams, Gregory Bolden,
 Lincoln Major. **Second row:** Joyce
 Cook, Patty Harvey, Michelle
 Snyder, Sheryl Selby, Thomas
 Miller, Otha Dennis. **Third row:**
 Ricky Jacobs, John Bradley, Billy
 Vipperman, James Alston, Joe

Grant, John Durant, Henry Taylo
Fourth row: David McMickle,
 Ronald Jenkins, Craig Anderson,
 Anthony Bradford, George Mage
 Charles Hunter, Larry English, G
 Anderson, Henry Taylor. **Back ro**
 Robert Roswald, Greg Brian, Jef
 Miles, Jerry Robinson, Jeff Moo
 Bill Miller, Charles Grant, Dary
 Dick, Marshall McClure, Jeff
 Mitchell, John Sanders, Earl Gra



NHS, front row: Joyce Cook, Shirley
 Beane, Richard Dale (treas.), Joan
 Harrison (sec.), Linda Cisneros (v.
 Pres.), James Urscheler, Joseph
 Hucks, Pam Lassiter. **Second row:**
 Dolores McMunn, Carl Shofner,
 Cindy Peterson, Debbie Peterson,
 Sheryl Selby, Judy Martin, Steve
 Poerschmann, Jack Vess. **Third row:**

Valerie Croom, Leslie Palenius,
 Patty Lockhart, Catherine Jacobs
 Keith Pennington, Carol Tanigue
 Caroline Orr, Penny Julian, Gle
 Miller. **Back row:** Kim Raynor, l
 Barth, Tim Swenson, Valerie
 Johnson, Barbara Peagler, Edwi
 McIntyre, Debbie Oleson, Rand
 Oakley.



Junior Board, front row: Kathy Olson, Natalie Brevard, Karen Ark, Debbie Peterson, Debbie Olson, Jackie Dinkins, Mary Ann Wright, Jamie Johnson, Jackie McCulley, Patricia Sanders, Sheryl

Selby, Ramona Zepp, Joanna Chandler. **Back row:** Debbie Fuller, Kim Harbath, Phyllis Benenhalley, Shirley Beane, Glen Turner, Chuck Kekoolani, Robert Turner.



Executive Board, front row: Randy Oakley, Terri Fox, Patty Garrett, Sheryl Selby, Karlark. **Second row:** Debbie Olson, Caroline Orr, Diane

Burkhart, Chuck Oakley, Kathy Easterly. **Back row:** Darryl James, Kean DeCarlo, Marina Bruner, Ron Kesner, Richard Brannen.



Broadcast Club, front row: Steve Erschmann, Natalie Brevard, Debbie Peterson, Patty Lockhart, Judy Peterson (pres.). **Back row:**

Jamie Johnson, Dolores McMunn, Patty Garrett, Belva Sanders, Karen Kirk.



Stage Band, front row: John Smith, Aid Reese, Kevin Floyd, Brian Scher, Pam Lassiter. **Second row:** Ky Dunn, John Harris, Ricky

Oakley. **Third row:** Jamie Williams, Ricky Sullivan, Randy Oakley, Kent Weis. **Back row:** Joe Sloan, Denise Nichols, Carl Shofner, Russell Hindricks.

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Senior Student Congress, front row: Valerie Croom, Cheryl Christian.

Back row: Jerry Williamson, Cry Williams, Patricia Sanders.



Science Club, front row: Karen Kirk, Richard Burlington, Sophie Eller, Vicki Fuller, Mrs. Helen Burke (adv.), Linda Neal, Debbie Fuller.
Second row: Glenn Turner, Frand

Hardee, Heyward Dreher, Wend Alston, Darryl Jaes, Sharon Ead
Back row: Kimberly Karr, Jim Du Sammy Eaddy, Robert Smith, C Lee.



Audio Visual Club, front row: Mr. R.L. Williams (adv.), Debbie Dubose, (sec.), Bob Vickers (v-pres.), Larry McGrady (pres.).
Second row: Delores Jasper.

Pressley McCray, Mike Sanders Billy Carelock. **Back row:** Daryl Dick, Mike Vandevander, Miles Cox.



Teens for Christ, front row: Wendy Alston, Billy Price, Kyndal Travis, Denise Fletcher, Joan Harrison, Pam Lassiter. **Second row:** Karen Martin,

Kimberly Karr, Joann Miles, Pe Julian, Judy Martin. **Back row:** Randolph Morgan, Terrie McMo Cheryl Ulmer, Abraham Lee.



French Club, front row: Barbara Orr, Mrs. Trisha Herrington (adv.), Jamie Johnson (pres.), Regina Bultez (v. pres.), Crystal Williams (sec.) **Second row:** Pam Lassiter, Rosie Sarelack, Kim Harbath, Caroline

Wilson. Third row: Tim Swenson, Keith Pennington, Marina Bruner, Joseph Hucks. **Back row:** John Walker, Kevin Floyd, Ricky Dunn, Dwayne Schrobot, Glen Miller.



Cheerleaders, front row: Becky Butts, Leslie Palineus, Delores McMunn. **Back row:** Delores Haynesworth, Tammy Lee, Cathy

Telford, Mary Youngblood, Cynthia Leake, Kathy Llano, Lori McLeod, Pat Sanders, Jackie McCulley.



Flag Girls, front row: Regina Bultez, Jana Burkhart. **Second row:** Leslie Bruner, Janet Phillips, Kathy Osterly, Jamie Johnson, Patricia Hunter, Debbie Peterson, Marina

Bruner, Wanda Dinkins. **Back row:** Debbie Fuller, Sonya Whitley, Mary Williams, Carol Peterson, Lucretia Haugabrook, Jackie, Dinkins.



Pep Club, front row: Diane James, Karen Kirk, Helen Gilash, Patty Barrett (pres.), Cheryl Glisson. **Second row:** Vivian Goodman, Karen Olden, Patty Lockhart, Crystal Williams, Kendra Llano, Terrie Jasper, Arlene Benton, Mike Nailer. **Third row:** Debbie Fuller,

Terrie McMoore, Debbie Berry, Lisa Moses, Vanessa Outland, Carolyn Swenson, Janice Ray, Rusty Russell. **Back row:** Marina Bruner, Debra Woods, Patricia Sanders, Carol Taniguchi, Linda Cisneros, Debbie Nelson, Sharon Smith.

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News Bureau, front row: Caroline Orr, Patty Lockhart, Kathy Easterly.

Back row: Melissa Edeburn, Marina Bruner, Debbie Peterson.



Quill and Scroll, front row: Kathy Easterly, Valerie Croom, Debbie Hedgecoth, Patty Lockhart.

Back row: Debbie Peterson, Ricky Dunn, Melissa Edeburn.



Imprint, front row: Patty Lockhart, Kathy Easterly, Natalie Brevard, Kathy Telford, David Imes, Barbara Orr. **Second row:** Joseph Hucks, Debbie Peterson, Keith Pennington,

Caroline Orr, Melissa Edeburn. **Back row:** Robin Zepp, Tim Swenson, Rusty Russell, Dennis Sanders.



Blueprint Staff, front row: Melissa Edeburn, Kathy Easterly, Marina Bruner. **Back row:** Rick Dale, Kathy

Llano, Debbie Peterson, Joseph Hucks.



Wildcat Staff, front row: Karen Kirk, Crystal Williams, Melissa Edeburn (asst.), Patty Lockhart (ed.), Kathy Asterly, Sherry Shoe, Marina Bruner, Lori McLeod, Valerie Brown (photo ed.), Debbie Hedgcock (bus. Mgr.). **Second row:** Shirrie Brunson, Jamie Johnson, Ann Marie Fisher, Debbie Peterson (copy ed.), Keith Pennington, Susan Jarvis, Jim Walker, Jack Vess, Jim

Urscheler (photog.). **Third row:** Debbie Nelson, Terri McMoore, Vanessa Barnhill, Debbie Berry, Barbara Peagler, Wendy Alston, Sarah Jacobs, Melissa Poling, Tammy Lee. **Back row:** Kean DeCarlo, John Smith, Tom DeCarlo, Jim Owens (photog.), Rick Dale, Ricky Dunn (layout ed.), John Harris, Richard Brannen.



FHA, front row: Mrs. Washington (adv.), Mrs. Snyder (adv.), Mary Youngblood, Sheila Ray, Ann Gavin, Jackie Bailey, Diane Burkhart, Mrs. Fleming (adv.), Peggy Wiley. **Second row:** Lwayne Floyd, Mary Williams, Sheila Jordan, Debra Gadson, Theresa Harvin, Connie Pinckney, Susan Brailsford, Rosa Williams, Sharon Alden, Lwanda McCorty, Freddie Mae Durant. **Third row:** Myrtine Williams, Kim Carr, Wendy

Alston, Debbie Berry, Barbara Martin. **Fourth row:** Cindy Wilson, Tricia Ray, Debbie Baker, Jamie Alston, Suzanna Meadows, Michelle Snyder, Debbie Oleson, Shirley Roach, Blondie Mobley, Joyce Cabbagestalk. **Back row:** Debra Cotton, Linda Hoover, Phyllis Hood, Brenda Welch, Rita Payne, Willie Mae Anderson, Delores Haynesworth, Delores Furman, Teresa Carelock.



FA, front row: Mr. Saul Price (adv.), Herbert Ramsey, Maverick Williams, Robert Ransom, Billy Bennett, Herbert Blanding, David Wood (pres.). **Second row:** Lorenzo Carvin, Frank English, Pressley McCray, Johnny Mack, Willie Grant, Donald Deas, Manning Osborne, Tom Godbold, Bret Levi, S. Sammie Radford. **Third row:** Melvin Ransom, Larry Alston, Michael Noice, Canty Polk, Edward

Heyward, Marilyn Thompson, Timothy Taylor, Cindy Edmundson, Jennifer Halley. **Fourth row:** Charles Howard, Alvin Dow, George McGee, Anthony Simon. **Back row:** Joseph Colclough, Eric Hunter, Mike Miller, Henry Prioleau, Teresa Harris, Charlie Singleton, Robert Wiley, Jimmy Peay, Walter Ward, Kermith Hill, Ricky Nunnery, Johnny Godbold.

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Deadline dilemmas and other maladies

The WILDCAT was printed by the Delmar Company at Charlotte, North Carolina. Most of the pages were printed on white matte paper in black ink except for features which were 80% black background and reverse type.

Layout ideas came from various magazines and special classes at the Sumter Workshop at USC where inspiration transcended from Col. Charles Savedge to cub designers.

Body copy is 10/12 point Melior, unjustified right. Captions and page idents are 8 pt. Melior with lead ins 8 pt. Melior bold; index pages are two columns, 6 point Melior.

Headlines and rule lines were all Format features — fitted together by Crystal Williams, Lori McLeod and almost all the rest of the staff.

The 1976 WILDCAT took honors from several press associations to which it belongs: South Carolina Press Association — All State; Southern Interscholastic Press Association — not known at present time; National Scholastic Press Association — All American; National School Yearbook/Newspaper Association — A+; Columbia Scholastic Press Association — Medalist. The WILDCAT also belongs to International Quill and Scroll.

Staff members got into gear before the '76 school year even ended with trips to workshops like the Southern Interscholastic Press Association (SIPA) where experienced teachers helped us over rough spots, on all phases of yearbook-ing.

At the summer workshop staffers plowed into detailed job positions responsibility and all night assignments in layouts and copy.



Chess Club, front row: George Clausen (pres.), Valerie Croom, Tommy Quasney, Cheryl Christian, Robin Zepp. **Second row:** Mr. S.J. Barrett (adv.), Johnny Godbold,

Mike Stewart, Wendy Alston, Mickey Colder, Jim Sanders. **Back row:** David Godbold, David Imes, Tim Swenson, Joe Hucks, Chuck Oakley.



Spanish Club, front row: Debbie Hedgecoth (treas.), Valerie Croom (sec.), Barbara Peagler, (v. pres.), Karen Martin (pres.), Tommy Quasney, Cheryl Christian, Sheryl Selby, Mr. S.J. Barrett (adv.). **Second row:** Delores McMunn, Mike Stewart, Wendy Alston, Sharen Olden,

Felicia Croom, Kelly Holmes. **Third row:** Debbie Oleson, Ms. Lucy Moore (adv.), Douglas Fields, Debbie Peterson, Terrie McMoore, Glenn Turner, Wanda Lane. **Back row:** Andrew Sumpter, Pam Taylor, Sherri Biggerstaff, Chuck Oakley, Joan Harrison, Penny Julian, Judy Marti



Senior Board, front row: Pam Odom, Debbie Hedgecoth (treas.), Jim Cox (sec.), Terrie McMoore (v. pres.), Cindy Peterson (pres.). **Second row:** Debra Jasper, Joan Harrison, Linda Cisneros, Shirley

Green, Tom DeCarlo, Caroline Orr. **Back row:** Chris Coley, Frances Clea, Ronald Kesner, Jim Urscheler, Gale Kaltsukis, Cherry Sanders.



Elite Club, front row: Natalie Brevard, Belva Sanders, Jackie McCulley, Roberta Skinner, Blondie Mobley. **Back row:** Sheryl

Selby, Jacqueline Dinkins, Denise Brooks, Diane Murray, Karen Brooks.



Student Congress, front row: Jackie Oley, Lisa Moses, Crystal Williams, Julie Olsen, Ruby Jacobs, Arlene Benton, Jan Olden, Felicia Croom. **Second row:** Cheryl Christian, Janet Phillips, Paul Wilson, Leslie Bruner, Jackie Pinkney, Patricia Hunter, Leslie Stein. **Third row:** Tammy Hemmings, Valerie Croom, Tommy Godbold, Ron Kesner, Mary Youngblood, Wanda Dinkins, Patricia Sanders. **Back row:** Kathy Easterly, Tom DeCarlo, Cindy Wilson, Linda Lyne, Thomas Polka, Marina Bruner.



Student Congress, front row: Mary Youngblood, Lisa Moses, Marina Bruner, Tom Runyan, Judy Frederick, Judy Martin, Ruby Jacobs. **Second row:** Janet Phillips, Paul Dreher, Sharon Alston, Kyndal Travis, Denise Fletcher, Leslie Stein. **Back row:** Debbie Oleson, Rosie Carelock, Tammy Hemmings, Tom Palka, Janice Olden, Caroline Wilson, Carl Shofner.



Psych Circle, front row: Mr. Frank Baker (adv.), Cheryl Christian, Valerie Croom, Patty Lockhart. **Second row:** Susan Singleton, Catherine Jacobs, Jim Walker (treas.), Jim Urscheler. **Back row:** Wendy Alston, Barbara Peagler, Robyn Frady, Sarah Jacobs.

Pro-tem adviser, Mrs. Alice James came back to help us with last deadline problems when our new adviser Mrs. Beverly Black had to leave because of illness. (We don't think Mrs. James will ever quit — that's o.k. we needed the help on toughies like index and making things generally run smoothly despite overawing deadlines.)

During the year we took around fifteen polls which homeroom and English teachers collected for us. Writing up questions were Patty Lockhart and Melissa Edeburn with Debbie Nelson tabulating results and typing them up as comprehensive surveys.

Missing people and unidentified moving objects were tracked down by guidance assistants and reporters Kathy Easterly, Jamie Johnson, Sherri Shoe, Tammy Lee, Melissa Poling and Crystal Williams.

Extra typewriters were always needed in the last days before a deadline and Mrs. A.F. Messier lent some to needy typists at any request.

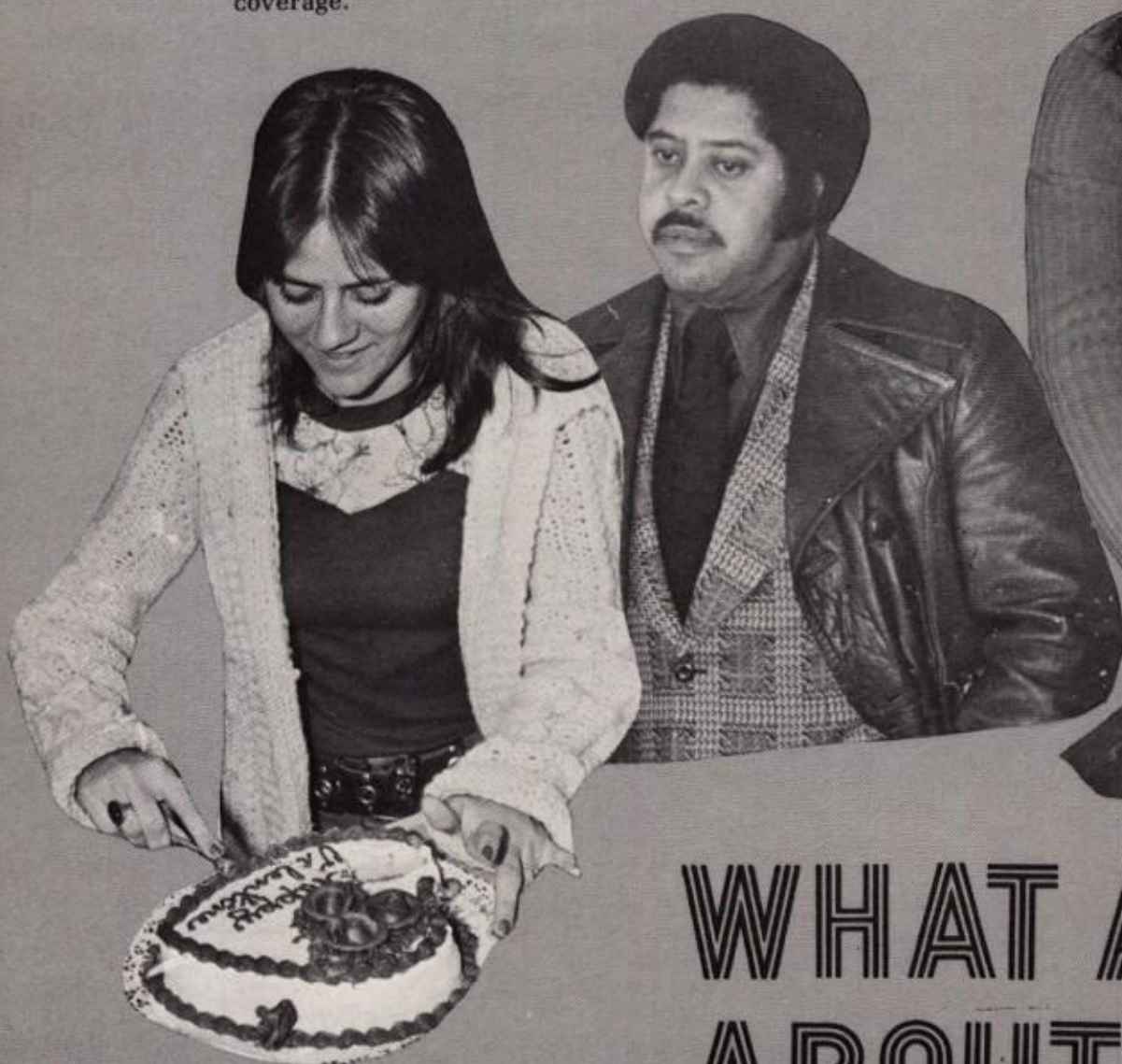
Mr. Horace Blackstone made numerous trips to the J-room to pick up overdue layouts so we wouldn't waste a four-day period of shipping time. He gave us hints and advice on pictures and even helped us in the purchase of our new school camera.

"Sumter Daily Item" photographers helped us out in the sports department when our own pictures failed to meet standards.

For two weeks before our final deadline, four staffers' mothers provided overnight shelter and supplied nutritional demands while we worked in all evening sessions.

Contributions from these helped our book get out on time despite last minute run outs of copy sheets, layouts, type, typewriter ribbon and human energy.

Fat-ten-ING! Kathy Easterly slices a present from the Chess team—a Valentine's Day cake for "Blueprint" staffers in appreciation for the coverage.



"They'll cost . . ." James Scarborough talks to the Broadcast club about t-shirts for the club to buy and sell.

Moola. Keeping the earnings from the Home Ec bake sale, Ann Gavin places the money in a safe place.

WHAT AMAZES ME ABOUT HILLCREST.....

Looking back, we survived a lot. We spanned the range of emotions that could envelope a student body.

Happiness . . . the few football and basketball games we won and the day before Christmas vacation.

Disappointment . . . losing the WDXY Spirit Contest and the Homecoming game and learning that, despite the energy crisis this winter, school would continue.

Loyalty . . . student out-

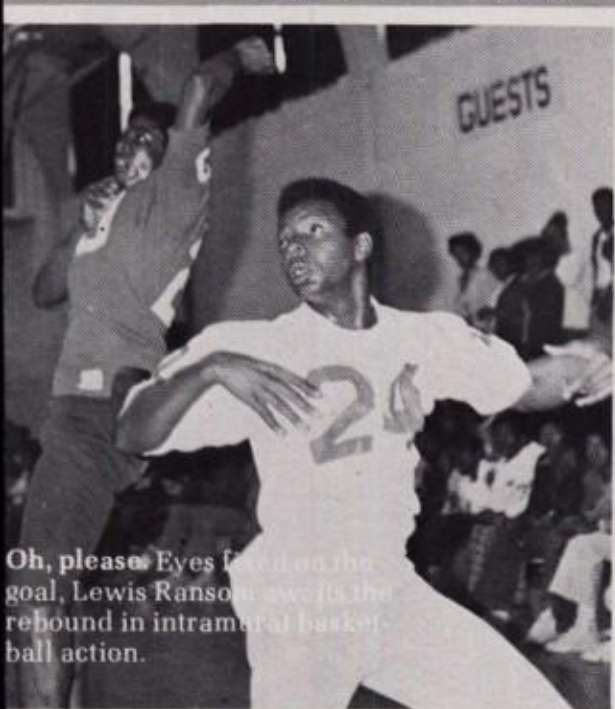
rage at derogatory remarks in the "Item" and the Powderpuff game.

Rebellion . . . a sit-out staged by students in answer to Mr. Carl B. Lawrimore's announcement that there should be nightly homework assignments and various petitions.

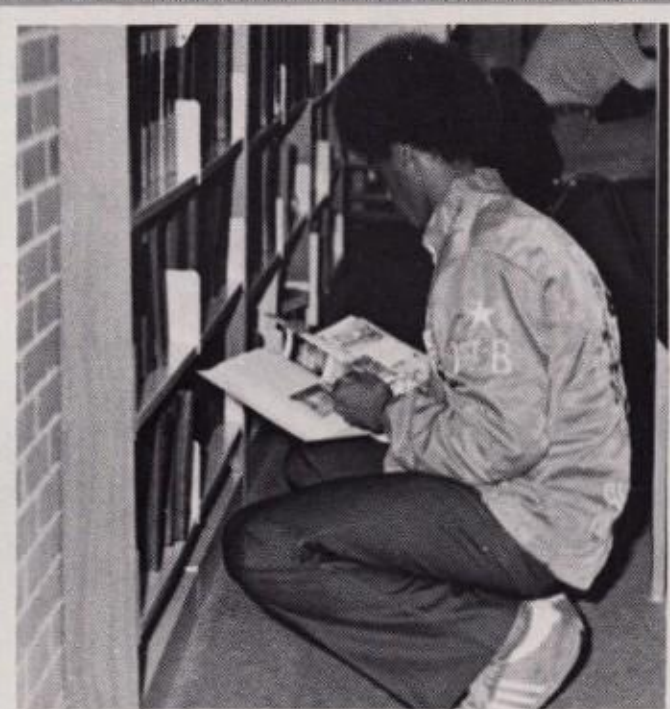
It all happened, good and bad but, funny thing, we made it through.



That's incredible! Mary McLeod, Ruth Sanders, Helen McLeod, and Susie Grant warm themselves in the lunch-time sun and chat on the day's happenings.



Oh, please! Eyes fixed on the goal, Lewis Ransom awaits the rebound in intramural basketball action.



Let's see . . . For an extra credit assignment, Robert Telford flips through an encyclopedia in the library.

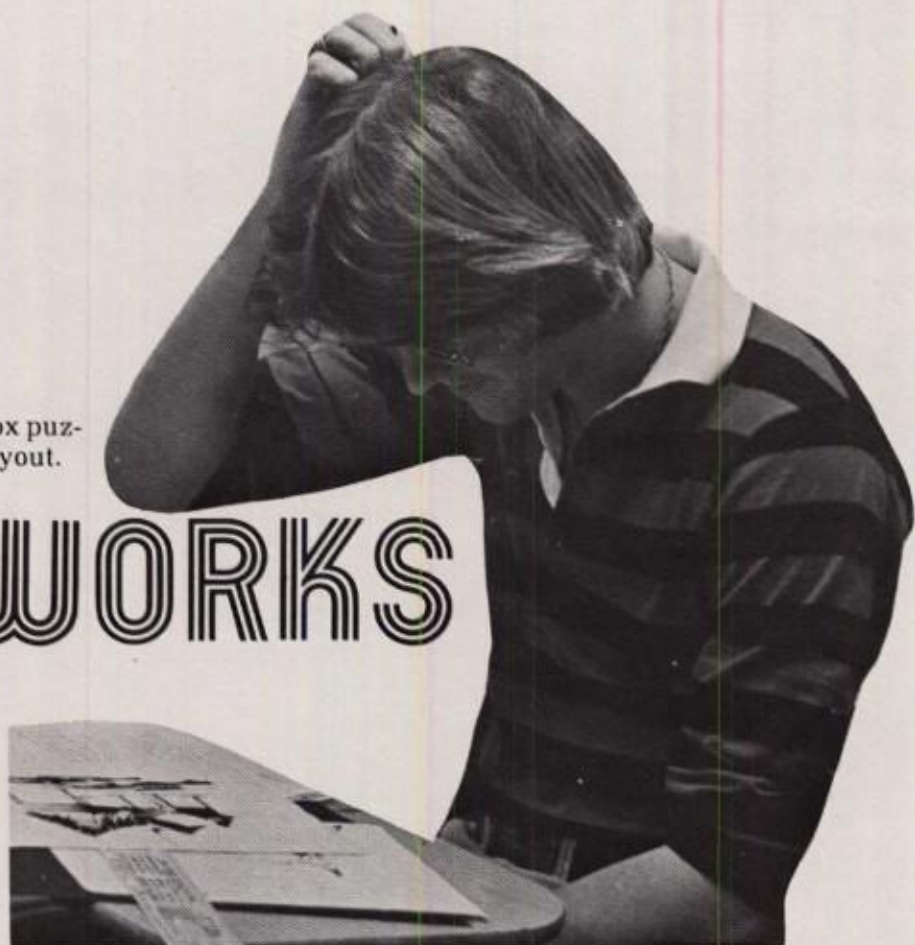


Here we go. Students head for the shelter of the main wing after disembarking from the bus.

IN SPITE OF ALL,

What goes where? Jim Cox puzzles over an "Imprint" layout.

IT ALL WORKS

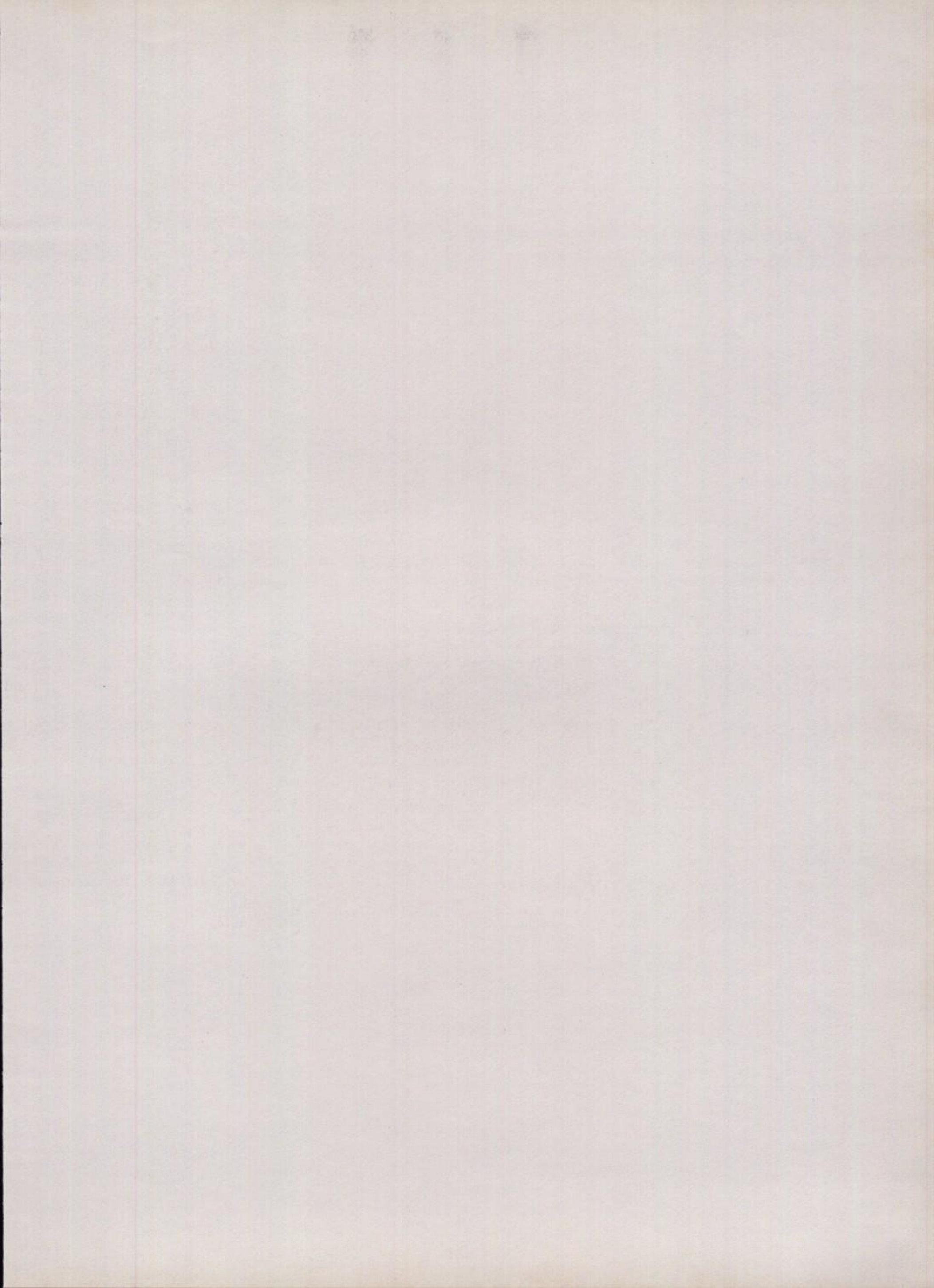


We work outside of school in stores and fast food joints, shirk classroom blahs by programs and dances and study into the night.

We let out our frustrations via physical activity in spite of bad seasons and hit the street looking for bargains, . . . in short, we do it all.

You'd think it'd be a tangled web of confusion—and sometimes, it is. But the funny thing is we get through all the muddle—it works.

Is that so? Sophomores view a presentation on the Career Center in Mrs. Evelyn Cooper's English class.



Tom,
First off, the beach
was great! (I know,
below the belt) It's been
great, you one hell of a guy.
Stay that way, and you'll
end up in the top of your
class at "Clemson". Don't
forget all the heck raising
times we've had. See you
at our next class reunion.

Good Luck
Jim Cox "77"

